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SUNDAY OCTOBER 21st 1906

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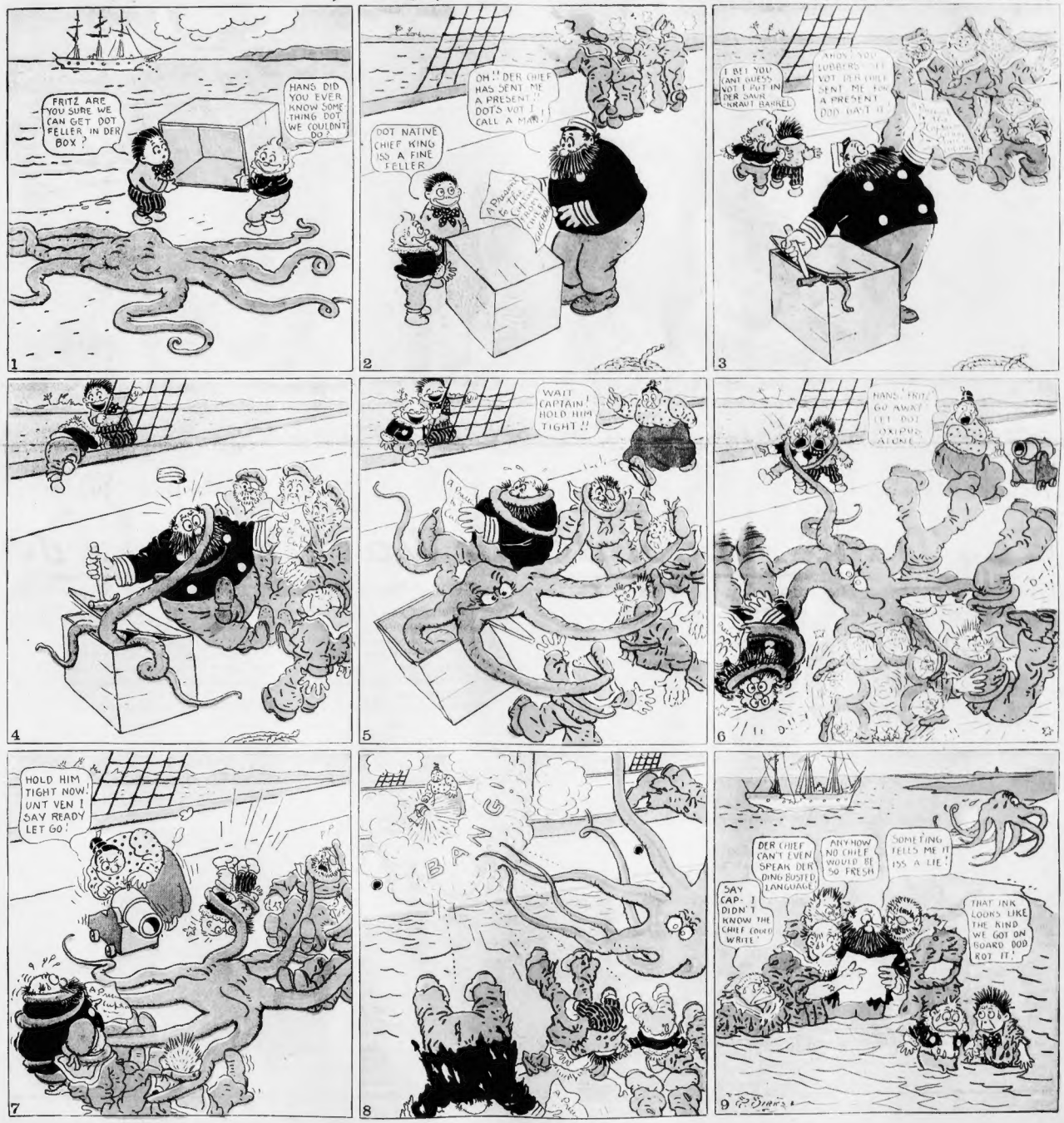
Oh, Say, Can You See!



SUCH IS LIFE WITH A MOTHER-IN-LAW!

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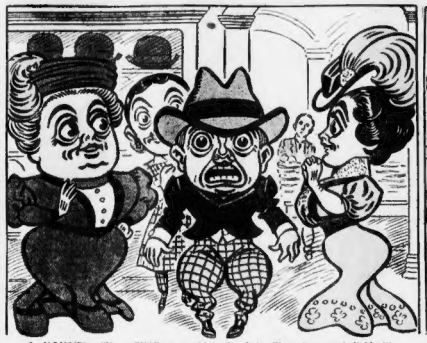
1. LEANDER: "I must go down and buy a new Fall suit and hat."
MOMMER: "Lulu, I always went with your father when HE bought his clothing."
LULU: "Oh, Mommer, you and I will go with Leander."

2. MOMMER: "What I don't know about selecting men's clothing is not worth knowing."
LULU: "Leander, you should thank Mommer for going with us and giving us the benefit of her advice and long experience."
LEANDER (aside): "Great Scott! Who would have thought it?"

3. MOMMER: "We would like to get this young man a new Fall suit and hat."
LULU: "Mommer goes about things in such a businesslike manner, doesn't she, Leander, dear?"
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! How can I circumvent this?"

4. MOMMER: "There, that's what I call stylish."
LULU: "It must be. All the college men I met at the shore last Summer were wearing those peg-top trousers, and that coat is just too sweet for anything."
LEANDER (aside): "Oh, help! help! help!"



5. MOMMER: "Now, THAT is my idea of a hat. There is some individuality about that hat."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, dear, it makes you look just like an artist or a literary man."
LEANDER (aside): "Oh, woe is me! I see my finish!"

6. LULU: "Oh, Leander, you look simply stunning. Every one is looking at you. Oh, Mommer, how can we thank you enough for helping us?"
MOMMER: "I'm sure Leander will need my advice on many things. He will be perfectly welcome, I'm sure."
LEANDER (aside): "Oh, ye gods! I'll be the laughing stock of the town forever after this."

WHAT LITTLE JOHNNY WANTED—AND—

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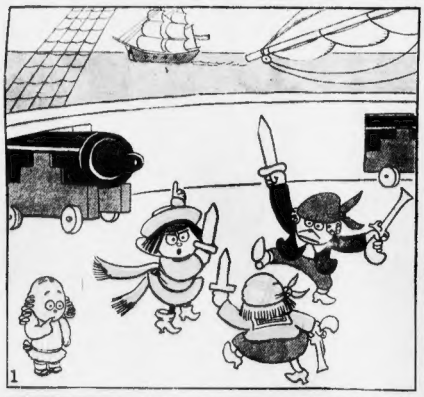

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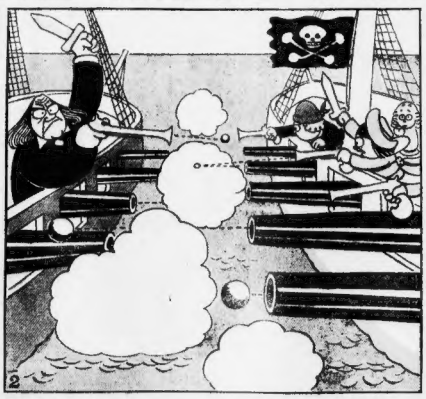

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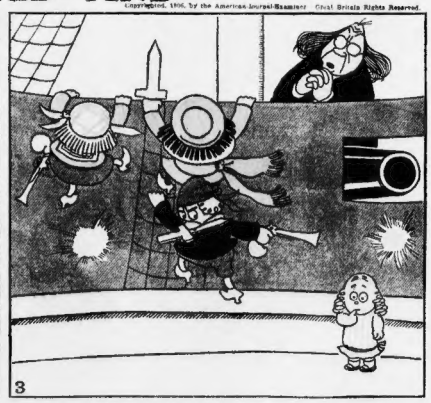

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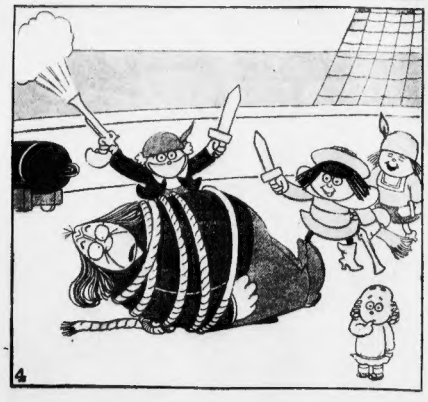

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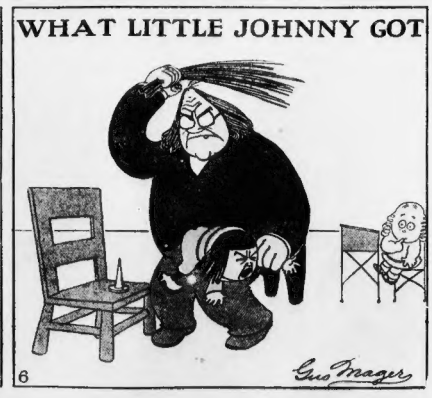
WHAT LITTLE JOHNNY GOT



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And Her Honorable Name Was Maud!

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Getting An Education

United States
this month 1906
Dear Uncle Jack
I have a teacher. She
is a stayer. I think
we'll have to use some
dynamite to get rid of
her. I wish I was
there.

Uncle Jack
Bronxhurst
on Creek

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G.M.

1
WELL TIGE WE MUST GET RID OF THIS TEACHER SHE IS TOO KIND - YOU MUST BE MAD

2
NOW YOU FELLOWS BE ON YOUR JOB - TELEPHONE AT TEN THIRTY - HAVE THE TRAMP READY &c &c

3
TIGE, YOU COME IN, IN TEN MINUTES AND BE RAVING MAD

4
NOW LITTLE ONES LET US BEGIN OUR LESSONS

5
HE'S MAD

6
POOR DOG I CAN SOON CURE HIM

7
HE'S ALL RIGHT NOW, SO LET US COMMENCE

8
DING DING
GO AWAY FROM HERE
THERES THE TELEPHONE

9
MISS YOUNG YOU'RE HOUSE IS ON FIRE
I DONT CARE

10
I DONT MIND ANYTHING VERY MUCH

11
NOW CHILDREN, LET US CONTINUE WITH OUR LESSON, THE FUN IS ALL OVER

12
SHE'S ALL RIGHT
SHE'S A PEACH

RESOLVED
THAT OUR TEACHER MUST BE A VERY GOOD WOMAN TO BE SO VERY CALM - NOTHING SEEMS TO DISTURB HER. BUT SHE HAS N'T VERY MUCH INTUITION OR SHE'D KNOW WHEN SHE IS N'T WANTED - SHE CANT TAKE A HINT. THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHERS WHO CANT TAKE A HINT THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO WILL TAKE YOUR WATCH OR A COLD BEFORE THEY'LL TAKE A HINT. BUT THE HARDEST THING FOR THEM TO TAKE IS ADVICE
BUSTER BR

R. F. Outcault

Art Number of the American Magazine Section of **Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 21, 1906—Pages 9-20—**
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EVELYN NESBIT THAW

As posed and idealized by Stanford White himself

The Most Photographed Woman in the World

From photographs never before published.

copyright by the Campbell Art Co. N.Y.

HER face was her fortune—or misfortune, as one looks at it. It has been described and pictured and raved over so much that it needs only a brief word here.

Imagine a mass of lovely, rippling hair, eyes that are dark, soft, demure and appealing as a nun's sometimes, a nose none too perfect, but piquant enough to add an odd little contradiction to the eyes, and a mouth that seems almost quivering always, daintily curved as to its lips and as sensitive to all emotions as a flower is to every breeze that passes—the face of half child, half woman.

It was this sweetly appealing look of innocence of the nun or the child that made the face of Evelyn Thaw so winsome and seductive. One may add a significant comment when one mentions the fact that she has been photographed over five hundred times and that she has herself forgotten the number of her poses.

The pictures of Evelyn Thaw on this page are unique. In the first place, they have never been reproduced before, and in addition they have the singular interest about them that the poses were especially arranged under the immediate guidance of Stanford White himself. Under his personal direction the face of the model was made to express certain fanciful ideals he had. One is labeled "Little Butterfly," another "Heart's Desire," still a third "Emri." They were the artist's idealizations of a beautiful face expressed in symbols.

In a short time now the name of Evelyn Thaw will be upon all men's lips again in the final disposition of the most sensational murder case of the new century. It was this beautiful face that made two such deadly enemies that one killed the other without warning and without remorse.

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I Saw a New Island Born!

Officers of the U.S.S. "Albatross" Suddenly Behold a Steaming Hot Mountain Rise Out of the Ocean with Loud Rumblings and Explosions.

THE BIRTH OF THE NEW VOLCANIC ISLAND, AS WITNESSED FROM THE DECK OF THE U. S. S. ALBATROSS.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE NEW ISLAND AND OF THE LANDING PARTY FROM THE U. S. REVENUE CUTTER PERRY, WHILE THE LATTER WERE STANDING ON A NEIGHBORING ISLAND.

VIEW NEAR THE SUMMIT OR CRATER OF THE NEW ISLAND.

THE UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP ALBATROSS.

LIEUTENANT HEPBURN, of the United States Navy, navigating officer of the United States steamship Albatross, has just had the extraordinary experience of witnessing the birth of a new island.

He is the only man alive who has had this experience, and indeed there is no record of any one ever having witnessed such a happening, although it must have occurred with great frequency upon the globe's surface.

The Albatross, which is constantly employed in making discoveries in the deep sea, was cruising off the Aleutian Islands, which stretch out westward from Alaska, forming the division between Behring Sea and the Pacific Ocean. She was in latitude 52.50 north and longitude 168 west when the astounding phenomenon occurred. This spot lies about fifty miles northwest of the Umalaska Island and near the Bogoslav Islands, which are of volcanic origin.

Lieutenant Hepburn was on deck shortly after sunrise, when his attention was attracted by an extraordinary disturbance of the waters. The surface of the ocean at a particular spot rose into a domelike swelling as large as the dome of the Capitol at Washington, then extended and then rose again. Before each subsidence there was a tremendous escape of gas, like a huge bubble pushing its way through the water.

Then the dome-like formation ceased, and new and more terrific disturbances riveted the attention of the astounded watcher.

Great clouds of smoke and steam issued from the surface, where the bumps had been. As he watched, the eruption rapidly grew in immensity until it seemed as if it would involve the whole of the ocean and the sky.

The ocean boiled up as if it were lying in an immeasurable furnace. A vast column of steam, smoke, fire, rocks and other materials shot from the ocean up into the sky so high that the top of it could not be discerned. The column was probably three miles in width. It was an indescribably terrifying spectacle. All the officers and men of the Albatross came tumbling on deck to see it.

Within the smoke and other material could be discerned a vast column of flame which rose up into the sky with a roaring noise. Huge boulders shot up in the flames with a report louder than that of all the 12-inch guns on the biggest battleship firing at once. The heat scorched those on the Albatross and must have been perceptible for miles around. The entire ocean was heated.

The column of smoke and fire changed in color. It was red, yellow, blue and dark brown by turns.

The molten matter thrown up into the sky came down again in a partially cooled condition and fell into the ocean with a continuous sizzling and a mighty splashing, sending forth constantly concentric hot waves of water which rocked the Albatross violently.

Ashes were scattered by the fiery pillar and fell on the ocean for miles around. Fortunately they were being carried round the world, as has happened in other volcanic eruptions.

The spectacle which Lieutenant Hepburn and the crew of the Albatross were witnessing was the eruption of a submarine volcano. Somewhere beneath the ocean bed an immense mass of burning matter had gathered such force that its expansion was great enough to burst through the crust of the earth even when wrenched down by the ocean above it. When the fiery mass met the ocean the water was immediately converted into steam. Thus there was formed a column of burning earth and explosive gases leading from the ocean bed away up past the surface into the sky. It was an infinitely more terrible eruption on account of the mixture of water than would have occurred from a volcano whose crater was exposed to the upper air.

After an hour or so the watchers saw a dark brown solid mass of irregular shape forming upon the water at the base of the fiery column. That was the birth of the island. The lava and burning earth had completely filled up the ocean from its bed hundreds of fathoms down, to the surface, and was now rising above the surface. Higher and higher it mounted, while flame, smoke and molten matter continually belched forth from its centre, which was a volcanic crater. The matter flowed out on all sides and gradually increased the size of the island. The summit of the volcano appeared to be climbing up into the sky. It has since been estimated to have reached a height of 1,000 feet.

To the great disappointment of many of the officers and crew of the Albatross, the captain decided that it was impossible to attempt to land on the new-born island or to go any nearer to it. He knew from his study of the subject that the island would be in such a heated condition that it would mean death to land on it, and that even to approach nearer to it would be to risk the fate of many ships that had been overwhelmed in the Mont Pelee eruption. The Albatross, therefore, sailed away while the eruption was raging furiously.

Later the United States revenue cutter Perry passed the island and a party of officers and men from her landed upon it. They gave it the name of Perry Island and hoisted the American flag upon it. They found the surface of the island almost unbearably hot to walk upon, and their shoes were ruined by the expedition, but in spite of the discomfort and danger they explored it thoroughly. When one of them thrust a thermometer into a crevice in the ground the mercury expanded so rapidly that it smashed the instrument to pieces.

The volcano was still in violent eruption.

The explorers from the Perry observed many interesting facts about the formation of this new volcano. The escape of great quantities of steam and other gases from the midst of a mass of fluid or semi-fluid lava gives rise to the formation of vast quantities of froth or foam upon its surface. This froth or foam which is formed on the surface of lava by the escape of gaseous matters within it is made up of portions of the lava distended into vesicles of the same way as bubbles are formed on the surface of water. It bears precisely the same relation to the liquid mass or lava that the white crest of foam upon an advancing wave does to the sea water from the bubbles of which it is formed.

This froth upon the surface of lava varies greatly in character, according to the nature of the material from which it is formed. In the majority of cases the lava consists of a mass of crystals floating in a liquid magma, and the distension of such a mass by the escape of steam from its molten glass rise to the formation of rough cinder-looking material to which the name of scoria is applied. When the lava contains no crystals but consists entirely of a glassy substance in a more or less perfect state of fusion the liberation of steam gives rise to the formation of a beautiful form of material known as "pumice." Pumice consists of a mass of minute glass bubbles; these bubbles have not usually, however, retained their globular form, but have been elongated in one direction by the movement of the mass while it was in a plastic state.

The steam frequently escapes from lava with such violence that the froth or scum on its surface is broken up or scattered in all directions as the foam crest of waves is dispersed by the wind during a storm. In this way fragments of scoria or pumice are often thrown to the height of many thousands of feet in the atmosphere, as was the case on Perry Island. During violent eruptions a continuous upward discharge of these fragments is maintained, the ragged cindery masses hurtling one another in the atmosphere as they are shot perpendicularly upwards to an enormous height and fall back into the vent; or they may rise obliquely and describe curves so as to descend outside the orifice from which they were ejected.

During their upward discharge and downward fall the cindery fragments are by attrition continually reduced to smaller dimensions.

The noise made by these fragments as they strike against one another in the air during their rise and fall is one of the most terrifying accompaniments of volcanic eruptions. It has been noticed in many cases there is a constant diminution in the size of fragments ejected in a volcanic outburst, this being doubtless due to the friction of the masses as they are ejected and re-ejected from the vent.

Thus, it is related by Mr. Poulett Scrope, who watched an eruption of Vesuvius which lasted for nearly a month, that during the early stages of the outburst fragments of an enormous size were thrown out of the crater, but by constant rejection these were gradually reduced in size until at last only the most impalpable issued from the vent.

This dust filled the atmosphere profusing in the city of Naples, a "darkness that might be felt." The dust was so excessively fine that it penetrated all drawers, boxes, watches and the most closely fastened receptacles, filling them completely. Mr. Whymper relates that while standing on the summit of Chimborazo he witnessed an eruption of Cotopaxi which is distant more than fifty miles from the former mountain. A fine volcanic dust fell in great quantities around him and he estimated that no less than two million tons of volcanic dust was ejected in five minutes. Prof. Bonney examined the dust and calculated that it would take from four thousand to twenty-five thousand particles to make up a grain.

Two other islands of recent volcanic origin rise near Perry Island. One came into existence about a century ago, when Alaska belonged to Russia, and was named Bogoslav Island. Twenty-four years ago a new island, a mile and half away, was erupted from the ocean and received the name of New Rocmiev. A narrow ridge of rock connected the two. Old Bogoslav Island had a high peak at one time, but it now rises only 230 feet above the sea, and is being rapidly washed away. In the comparatively short period of its existence it has become very thickly populated. Millions of sea birds gather on its rocks, and many sea lions lead a happy and contented life upon its shores. A number of polar bears also reside there.

It will be extremely interesting to naturalists and others to watch the development of life from the beginning on one new possession—Perry Island. Will land animals come into existence there, and, if so, how will they get there unless taken by man? If the island is at all capable of supporting life, it is certain that insects and reptiles will soon be found there, and how that can happen is a puzzling problem.

Islands of volcanic origin are usually extremely fertile when there is any water supply to moisten them. Nothing could exceed the fertility of Martinique and the other islands of the West Indies that were created by volcanic activity. How dangerous they are as dwelling places for a large human population has been proved by recent disasters in Martinique and St. Vincent.

A large proportion of all the islands that lie out in the ocean are volcanic formations, but most of them came into existence in prehistoric times. A considerable number, however, have been created in recent times. Falcon Island added itself to the Tonga group in 1885, but only kept its surface above water long enough to acquire a little vegetation in spots, and several years ago it sank again into the deeps.

Much tumult of the sea and great clouds of ash and steam announced the birth of a new island in 1904 near the Volcano Group in the Pacific. It was nearly three miles in circumference; its highest point was 480 feet above the sea and the Japanese proudly raised their flag over it and named the new territory Ni Shima; but it has melted away like sugar in a teacup, and at last accounts it was a menace to shipping, so part of it rising more than a few feet above sea level.

Most people have probably forgotten that Fenimore Cooper, the great early American novelist, built a fascinating story called "Mark's Island" on the creation of a new volcanic island and the adventures of those who peopled and cultivated it. This island, like many of those that have had a real existence, disappeared under the waters. The novelist made this end appear to be a punishment for the sins of those who dwelt upon it.

How to Avoid Trouble After Your Honeymoon.

IT is never agreeable, and it is often painful, to be brought suddenly down from the seventh heaven of ecstatic bliss to the sordid level of this prosaic old earth. Thus the return from a wedding journey sometimes marks the beginning of a tragedy whose climax is the annihilation of love.

It is not until the ice-cream and cake and dried-beef part of the matrimonial programme is over that the newly married pair begin to see each other through clear, unbewildered eyes. For the furtherance of his nefarious schemes, Cupid throws a strange glamor over his victims when first he ensnares them. But once they are married, he turns his attention to fresher game, and concerns himself with them no further.

So, sooner or later, the spell of his enchantment is broken. The world was, on the whole, a happier world before it acquired the wedding trip habit; when the young people went straight from the altar to the peaceful seclusion of their own roof-tree and began their married life in the genial atmosphere of home and the sweet spirit of mutual helpfulness. There were not so many frills about getting married in those times, either.

Nowadays much of the sacred significance of marriage is lost in the fuss and worry of preparation. A vast amount of money and vital energy are frittered away in meaningless display, and the newly wedded pair are hustled off immediately after the ceremony, to begin their life together amid unfamiliar scenes and with nerves quivering on the brink of absolute wreck.

When they finally retire to take up the routine of ordinary life—fortunate if they have not meanwhile bored each other almost to extinction—it is generally to find themselves marooned on a desert island of brand-new furniture and hopelessly useless wedding presents. There is not a redeeming trait of fruitfulness anywhere to relieve the deadly monotony of glossy veneer and silken upholstery.

During their brief absence the bride's over-anxious mamma has thoughtfully, if not unwisely, provided for all possible and impossible contingencies in the way of housekeeping. The house or flat is as clean and fresh and dainty as expert hands and thought could make it. Indeed, its glaring fault is that it is too fresh and clean and dainty.

Moreover, its air of absolute newness and completeness is distinctly irritating, for it makes it perfectly manifest to the owners that there is nothing whatever in it for them to do.

All of which is essentially and grievously wrong, for idleness is inevitably a breeder of discontent. A siege of housecleaning and "getting to rights," with the turtle doves roughing it for a while like ordinary mortals, is just the thing to bridge over the gulf that yawns between the romantic past and the prosaic future.

There is nothing like the mutual interest in pails and scrubbing brushes, in the opening of packing cases and the hanging of pictures, in the laying down of carpets and the putting up of curtains, for successfully starting a lifelong comradeship. Compared with the blissful period which preceded it, it may seem somewhat unpoetic, but, like the cold spray after a warm bath, it is a splendid tonic. Also, as balanced against the fledgling housewife's culinary failures—which everybody expects—it possesses the rare and more alluring charm of novelty.

How Your Character Is Revealed By Your Eyebrows.

IT is not generally recognized what a vast amount of character is concealed in the eyebrows. I can imagine some one reading this saying: "What nonsense! The eyebrows are only the hair growing over the eyes."

They are more than this. Put your finger to your brow, and you will find directly under that portion of the forehead on which the hair grows that there is a bone. If so, all the better for you, for you will probably succeed where others fail if the bone is the right shape.

Now feel very carefully from the angle of the nose along the eyebrow, and if you have a successful temperament you will find a slight bump. Then your fingers will run along smoothly, and you will find a second bump, and a hollow on the other side. The larger that second bump is the greater chance you have of being a successful man or woman.

You will see from this that it is not actually the hair which betrays the character, but the bone beneath it, which, forcing as it does the front floor of the skull—if I may use the expression—holds that part of the brain which controls our thinking powers.

Coming home in a railway train or trolley this evening, just glance at your nearest neighbor opposite. Possibly you will find his brows close together, almost touching, and running first in an upward direction from the eye, and then taking a sudden turn down. Beware of him! he is not steadfast in character. His brows denote meanness and deceit, and although he may lead others to think him clever, yet he will never rise beyond a certain point. He is too suspicious of others to trust himself in an emergency.

Now look at his neighbor. Perhaps at first you will notice very little difference in the shape of the brow; but he seems a different stamp of man to the other. Look carefully. The brows are almost the same shape, but they look heavier, and are much wider apart.

Perhaps you will find that when the eye is looking upward the upper part of the lid disappears. This man is to be trusted. His character is firm, sometimes almost hard; but he will achieve his ambition, and will carry out any contract he enters into, and make an excellent husband.

The sharp angle formed by the nose and brow denote a capacity for detail and a keen observation of the fellow men.

Look at the young fellow next to him; his brows are much further apart, leaving quite a bare, triangular space between them. Note the perfect arch of the eyebrow. Here you have a lovable man, not necessarily a strong one, but one who is liked and esteemed by every one with whom he comes in contact—generous, forgiving and open-hearted.

Eyebrows running straight across the forehead, providing they are fairly wide apart, show the student.

Heavy eyebrows, close to the eyes and forming a mass near the nose, show a violent temper and usually an overbearing manner; while thin eyebrows, running up from the eyes, denote an inquiring nature, and usually a certain amount of conceit. Eyebrows that are of uneven thickness show poor thinking powers.

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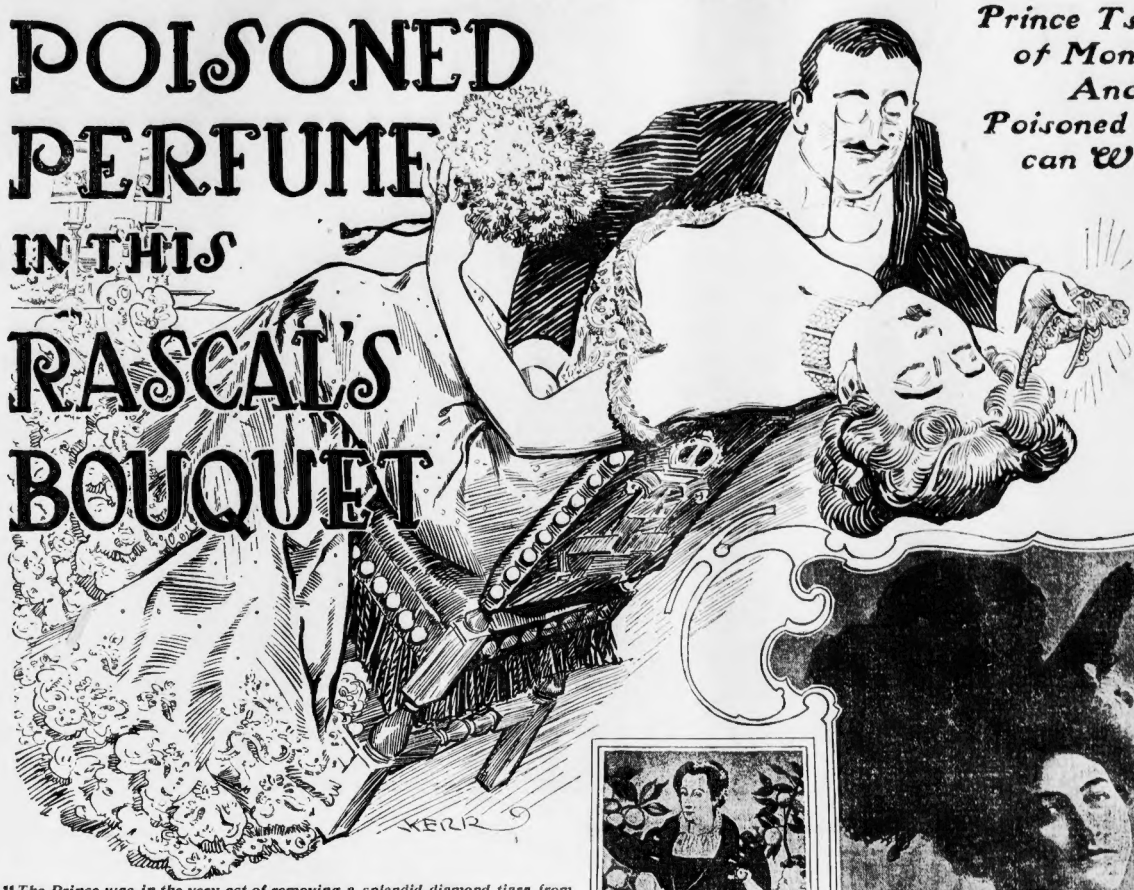
POISONED PERFUME IN THIS RASCAL'S BOUQUET

Prince Tschilindro, of Montenegro, Like Another Borgia, Poisoned His American Women Guests While He Entertained Them and Then Robbed Them of Their Jewels.



Mrs. Halsey Corwin, the New York Beauty, Whose Photograph Was Found In the Montenegrin Prince's Possession.

"The Prince was in the very act of removing a splendid diamond tiara from her head. In her hand she held a magnificent bouquet of white flowers."

THE saying that history repeats itself is one of the truest ever written.

We may be certain that even the strangest, most romantic, most picturesque and most dreadful events that fascinate our minds in the history of the past will repeat themselves either in our time or in the future.

In Paris a criminal has just revived the methods which have made Lucrezia Borgia's name infamously immortal in history and synonymous with ingenious and wholesale poisoning.

The modern Lucrezia Borgia is a prince. He bears the title and name of Prince Tschilindro of Montenegro. There is some doubt about his title, but it is difficult to disprove it, for the Montenegrin nobility is a mysterious institution whose members lurk in mountain fastnesses and are not recorded in any regular book of the peerage. He has been generally accepted as a Prince in cosmopolitan society in France.

The Prince has just been arrested at the Grand Hotel in Paris on a charge of attempting to steal a costly diamond tiara from a rich American woman, whose name is withheld by the Parisian police, according to their custom, but who is said to be a Mrs. Annabel Gardiner, of Chicago.

The Prince was calling on Mrs. Gardiner, having accepted an invitation to dinner. A waiter entered unexpectedly and found him stooping over the woman, who was unconscious. The Prince was in the very act of removing a splendid diamond tiara from her head. In her hand, which was drooping into her lap, she held a magnificent bouquet of white flowers, which the Prince had evidently presented to her. The waiter, a man of courage and determination, immediately summoned help, and although the Prince peremptorily ordered him to leave the room, he refused to be overawed.

When the police arrived one of them took up the bouquet from Mrs. Gardiner's lap to examine it, and immediately became dizzy, staggered, and then fell unconscious. The bouquet was carried away to the police station on the end of a pole and the Prince was locked up. It was many hours before Mrs. Gardiner recovered consciousness, and then she asserted that after the Prince handed her the bouquet she lifted it up to smell it and found that it had a very strange but fascinating odor. Immediately afterward she felt horribly faint and then she lost consciousness.

In the Prince's rooms the police found a large number of small vials containing sugars, and also retorts, test-tubes, a pestle and mortar, a glass face-mask, and a considerable quantity of other chemical apparatus. All these, together with the mysterious bouquet, is now in the hands of scientific experts, employed by the police. They have not yet announced their conclusions, but it is understood that they have found many varieties of opiates, a large quantity of prussic acid and several chemicals, of which they cannot tell the nature, among the Prince's belongings. They are satisfied that he is a poisoner of remarkable skill and knowledge. Apparently he was able to concoct volatile poisons, which would be mistaken for perfumes when inhaled. He could compound them so that they would produce death or merely unconsciousness.

They made another most extraordinary discovery among his possessions. They found a large collection of photographs of women whose acquaintance he had enjoyed, among them being many Americans, rich, handsome and well known in American and cosmopolitan society. One of these photographs was evidently that of Mrs. Halsey Corwin, the handsome young woman whose alleged loss of a diamond stomacher by theft at the house of one of her friends in New York excited the great metropolis for several weeks. She is now staying in Paris and it will surprise no one that she should have been among the Prince's victims.

The police began a thorough investigation of the Prince's past and found that for more than a year he had been robbing women by means of his ingenious poisons. He frequented the principal Summer and Winter resorts of France, where there is always a great gathering of wealthy cosmopolitans. He always took a fine suite of rooms at the principal hotel. He had a very imposing appearance, tall, straight, with thick black hair, waxed mustache and imperial and an alabaster complexion. There was a good deal of the grand seigneur about him with a dash of the barbarous mountaineer.

His Borgian Career Revealed.

He habitually sought the acquaintance of women possessing fine jewels and the majority of his victims were Americans, who were fascinated by the idea of receiving attentions from a Prince. He offered his victim a bouquet of poisoned flowers, and while she was unconscious, robbed her of her jewels. The police were only able to conjecture what had occurred in the majority of instances. The women had complained to hotel keepers of the loss of their jewels, but usually they were for obvious reasons distinctly to relate the exact circumstances which had attended their loss. They did not like to admit that they had lost consciousness in the society of a fascinating foreign Prince. The inference, at the mildest, would have been that they had been intoxicated. When they reported their loss they did not want the police called in, and therefore the matter was dropped there.

As the Prince is a man of high rank, it is probable that he has carried on a career of crime for years. It is not likely that a man of his ingenuity has confined himself invariably to the plan of the poisoned bouquet, or that he has only robbed women. With such subtle and powerful poisons as those of which he has the secret, he would be able to attack any man in any way he pleased, and it would be impossible to guard against him. It is surmised that many millionaires and possibly Kings have been robbed by him.

Assuming that this Prince possesses a knowledge similar to that of the Borgias, it is interesting to recall that they were credited by their contemporaries with the ability to compound poisons that would produce death or any desired result, such as insanity, love, hate, fear or any emotion. The most remarkable poisons of which they possessed the secret were admistered, like those of the Prince, in the form of perfumes. They also had poisons for food and poisons for drink. A dinner with the Borgia family was a very magnificent and impressive affair, but extremely dangerous to the health. They gave the finest social entertainments of the age.

They used poisons which could kill instantly, and poisons which would keep the victim lingering for years. According to records of the period, they made poisons so deadly that in compounding them it was necessary to wear a glass mask, without which death would have been inevitable to the compounder.

The Borgias also possessed a wonderful collection of poison rings. One of these rings had on the outside a small, sharp point. In the interior was a chamber filled with poison. When a man pressed the hand that wore the ring the point entered his hand, and the victim by his own act squeezed out a little of the deadly poison, which, entering the small wound, quickly caused death. To destroy an enemy while shaking his hand was a typically Borgian proceeding.

The character of Lucrezia Borgia has been somewhat rehabilitated by modern historians, but in spite of that she occupies an undisturbed position in literature and the popular imagination as the archetype of the woman poisoner. She lived in the most brilliant, immoral and bloodthirsty age the world has ever known, the period of the Renaissance in Italy.

She is accused by her contemporaries, the poets Sannazaro and Pontanus and the historians Marcellawell, Peter Martyr and Guicciardini, of an almost incredible number of terrible crimes. They said that she was the lover of her brothers, Cæsar and Giovanni Borgia, and that she was concerned in the murder of one of her husbands, the Duke of Bisaglia, and of her brother Giovanni. Among her admirers and champions were the great poets, Ariosto and Tasso, and also Strozzi, Aldo Manutio and Bayard Strozzi, who was killed thirteen days after his marriage.

Lucrezia Borgia's traditional wickedness is rendered fascinating by her wonderful beauty, grace and talent, about which there is no question. One contemporary, Cagnolo of Parma, writes: "She is of medium height and slender figure. Her face is long, the nose well defined and beautiful; her hair a bright gold and her eyes blue; her mouth is somewhat large, the teeth dazzlingly white; her neck white and slender, but at the same time well rounded. She is always cheerful and good-humored." According to the modern historian Gregorovius, her animated and delicate face, with large blue eyes and surrounded with golden hair, suggests the ethereal beauty of Shakespeare's Imogene.

Lucrezia was born in 1480, and died in 1519. At the age of eleven she was affianced to the Lord of Val d'Ayora, but this was broken off and she was engaged to Don Gasparo de Procida. This contract was also broken, and finally she was married at the age of fourteen to Giovanni Sforza, Lord of Pesaro, a member of the terrible family of the tyrants of Milan. Her marriage to him was annulled, and her former husband fell a victim to her brother Cæsar, was handed to the Pope, who was taken violently ill. The Pope eventually died of it, and Cæsar planned to poison all ten cardinals, but by mistake the poisoned wine was drunk by

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TO TAX PRETTY GIRLS FOR THEIR BEAUTY! *The Curious New Law*

Proposed in France to Yield a Revenue on Sparkling Eyes, Pretty Lips, Creamy Complexions, Nicely Proportioned Busts, Etc.

Paris, Oct. 12.

THE legislators of France are constantly worrying their heads to find new methods of taxation, and the latest suggestion is to place a tax upon every inhabitant possessing a perfectly developed figure, counting facial features, limbs and so forth, and in the case of persons who are not perfectly developed, to deduct from the tax a certain percentage for every feature that is defective.

Universal interest must be felt in this law, because in its application to women it is really a tax upon personal beauty. Sparkling eyes, pretty lips, creamy complexions, nicely proportioned busts, will pay a higher tax than dull, weak eyes, bloodless lips, sallow complexions and scrawny busts.

The suggested law may sound preposterous to English-speaking people, but it will appear less so when the peculiar French system of taxation is understood.

The French are an intensely logical people and they never hesitate to carry their logical tendencies to an absurd extreme. They have discovered by careful observation that the natural tendency of every man is to avoid the payment of taxes and to conceal the existence of taxable property. Therefore the logical policy of the government is to place taxes on those things which it is impossible, or least possible, to conceal. First among these must be counted the human body and its most pleasing features, after that the dwelling place of men and all articles of constant daily use.

Already there is in France a tax for just living, which everybody must pay. It is called the droit d'habitation, and amounts to 3.75 francs a year. A French franc is, of course, equivalent to twenty cents in American money.

There is a tax on nearly every essential feature of a dwelling house. There is a tax on every window and every door, the same varying with the size of the object taxed and the value of the house. The total tax is equal to about thirty per cent. of the rent. It might be thought that this tax would induce people to have as few windows and doors as possible, but that does not appear to be the case, doubtless because doors and windows are so convenient.

There is a tax of twenty francs a year on every billiard table and of ten francs a year on every piano. The latter tax might meet with approval in other countries, because it raises a large revenue and limits the frequency of an instrument that is sometimes considered a danger to the public health.

Nearly all domestic animals have to pay a tax. On pet dogs, which the French happily call "chiens de luxe" or "dogs of luxury," there is an annual tax of ten francs, while on "chiens de garde," or watch dogs, it is only three francs.

All kinds of notices, which are placed in windows and other public places, pay a tax in the form of a two-cent stamp. Commercial books in which entries are made pay a similar tax. Even candles are taxed.

Some of the other objects from which French legislators ingeniously extract revenue are automobiles, carriages, bicycles, coats of arms and armorial decorations of all kinds, railway tickets, salt, playing cards and decorations worn upon the person. Many other things are taxed which it is needless to mention here.

Other Odd French Taxes.

M. Henri Rochefort proposed to place a tax on all titles of nobility, the amount increasing from the rank of baron up to that of duke. The government would make no inquiries into the authenticity of titles and would place no obstacles in the way of persons assuming them. This plan has been approved by many persons, but it has some serious objections apart from those raised by existing title bearers who do not wish to be made objects of special taxation. Its first effect would be to increase the number of bogus titles, because those paying taxes would feel that they had acquired a right to them, but eventually it would lead to the abandonment of all titles, because of the expense and the ridicule resulting from buying them in this barefaced manner.

An urgent need is now felt of some new and lucrative form of taxation, and it was as a substitute for the suggested tax upon titles that M. Alphonse Durand proposed the personal tax or "impot humain."

There has been a long debate upon the details of this law, and the controversy still rages in public meetings and in the press. The newspapers opposing the law are publishing many cartoons casting ridicule upon it. An example of these may be seen in the series of sketches by the witty artist Henriet in the illustration. A vast number of persons are violently opposed to the law on the ground that it is a gross violation of personal liberty, but France has already gone so far in that direction that the objection receives little attention.

The proposed as originally drafted is to place a certain tax upon every person possessing an approximately perfect body, including good eyes, hair, teeth, nose, complexion, all the senses and a well developed muscular system. The justice of the law is defended on the ground that those possessing perfect physical attributes owe them to the good nourishment, whole-some surroundings and social advantages which have been assured them by the government of the country, and that in consequence of possessing them they are much more fortunately placed in the struggle for life. For instance, girls having them all can usually secure rich husbands if they wish to.

It is argued that it is only fair to reduce the tax on every feature of the body that is defective, because these defects often arise from the fact that the sufferer has not received the best treatment from society and because he or she is handicapped by them in the struggle for life.

In France thousands of women are earning a splendid living by the display of their charms in theatrical and other public performances. Many of them do not pretend to act, dance or sing. They merely exhibit the attractions which kind nature has bestowed upon them through no merit or effort of their own. They put forth no mental exertion and a very trifling physical one and yet they are the most highly paid members of the community.

In fact their beauty is their stock in trade. Any other Frenchman or woman has to pay very heavy taxes on his capital or stock in trade, but this particular form of capital escapes taxation altogether, although it yields the largest revenue with the minimum of exertion. Since this aspect of the question was placed by M. Durand clearly before the thinking men and women of France the desirability of the proposed tax on beauty has been more widely appreciated. It has received the hearty support of a vast number of noble and worthy women, who work hard and pay heavy taxes but do not possess the superficial attractions which yield so large an income with so little work.

The total taxable value of a perfect body is 100 francs or $20. Every perfect feature of it pays a certain percentage of this total. Thus a perfect head of natural hair contributes 15 francs, or $3; well formed ears, 10 francs, or $2; fine eyes, 15 francs, or $3; well rounded bust, 15 francs, or $3; graceful arm, 10 francs, or $2; shapely waist, 10 francs, or $2; properly proportioned feet and ankles, 10 francs, or $2.

For every departure from perfection there is a carefully proportioned rebate from the maximum tax. A completely bald person pays nothing on hair and a toothless one owes nothing to the statute on that score.

By way of illustrating the application of this new French revenue scheme, if it were a law in America it is probable, for instance, that the popular and beautiful Newport society leader, Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, would have to pay the full $20 beauty tax, whereas probably such a face and figure as that of Mrs. Howard Gould would escape the tax. The popular actresses and stage beauties would, of course, all yield a revenue to the government, and it has even been proposed that pretty children and perfectly formed infants be taxed.

Assessing the Various Features.

The framer of the law proposes with scientific thoroughness to include the entire body in the search for taxable values. There has been violent opposition to this section of the law on the ground that it would involve an invasion of feminine modesty that would be intolerable even in France. The opponents of this provision wish to confine the assessment to the ordinary visible features, such as the hair, eyes, nose, teeth, hands and feet, and to the limbs, with reference to their length but without reference to their exact contour. On the other hand, it is urged that justice and the law should not be swayed by considerations of artificial modesty.

A grave question that arises out of this law is the effect it will have on the future development of personal beauty, especially in the fair sex.

Will the desire to escape taxation be strong enough to lead women to mar their most beautiful features? Will it lead them to reveal to the tax-collector the deceptions by which they have led the public to believe that they possessed advantages which nature had never bestowed upon them? It is predicted by some experts that there will be a great "swearing off of personal taxes," using the phrase in an entirely different sense from that which Americans give it. These pessimists foresee a long line of women who will go down to the tax-collector's office and demonstrate that the busts which have been the admiration of society owe the richness of their contour to padding; that the luxuriant tresses which have inspired poets are chiefly wig; that the pearly teeth which illuminate their smiles are the work of the dentist; that their lovely complexions are triumphs of the enameller's and painter's arts, and so forth.

The more hopeful supporters of the law believe that most women will pay anything rather than reveal the artificial character of any of their charms, and that when they are married their husbands, as chivalrous Frenchmen, will cheerfully pay the full tax rather than admit that there are any flaws in their wives' figures.

What American woman would swear off any taxes on her personal charms, and what American husband would be so mean as to wish to save his pocket at the expense of his wife's reputation for beauty?

Some feminine authorities, however, say that there is no sounding the depths of masculine meanness.

How will the possessors of indisputable attractions escape the law? Women, it is pointed out, who possess genuine physical charms usually take pains to bring them to the notice of society and to demonstrate their genuineness. It is believed that they would welcome the opportunity to pay the tax in full, because it would give a legal guarantee of the reality of their charms.

Girls paying the full personal tax would form a class by themselves, a sort of aristocracy of beauty, into which everybody would strive to enter. The members of this class would be largely sought in marriage and would enjoy the homage of the entire nation. It might be desirable to issue certificates declaring them to be "No. 1 Guaranteed Beauties."

On account of the universal pride in womanly beauty, M. Durand is sure that his law will bring in an enormous revenue and give general satisfaction to France.

'Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, the Lovely and Popular Newport Society Woman Who Would Pay the Maximum Tax On Beauty; Mrs. Howard Gould, of New York, Who Would Obtain Rebates on Certain Features, and Madame Regina Badet, the Impersonator of "Aphrodite," a Typical French Beauty, from Whom the Legislators Expect to Collect the Full Tax.

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LATEST WHIM of a CAPRICIOUS BEAUTY

"Ah! It would be heaven, indeed, to have a real Romeo make love to me like that!"

Romance of Lucy Banning Bradbury, Heiress, Who Married an Actor So She Could Have Him Play Romeo to Her All the Time

Mr. Mace Greenleaf, a Real Romeo.

MRS. LUCY BANNING BRADBURY, the most impulsive and romantic woman on the Pacific coast, has been living up to her reputation. She has just acted on impulse and eloped for the third time.

This time she has indulged her romantic impulses even more perfectly and picturesquely than ever before. She has given her heart for the present to Mace Greenleaf, a handsome young actor who played Romeo with such fervor that she fell in love with him while he was acting.

She almost threw her heart at him. She went to the theatre night after night and hung out of the box with passionate rapture in her face, which rose to a climax when the actor played the wonderful love scene on the balcony with Juliet.

Many persons observed that the beautiful spectator seemed to be far more passionate than the leading lady. She was saying to herself:

"Ah! It would be heaven indeed to have a real Romeo make love to me like that! Then I should know the happiness which I have sought all my life and never found."

Now she has what she wanted and the inhabitants of the Pacific Coast who are interested in such matters are wondering whether it will satisfy her. At eighteen, when she was Miss Lucy Banning, she eloped with John Bradbury, a wild young millionaire, because she had a sudden idea that she would find Paradise with him. She failed to find it and then she started off with Captain Russell Ward, a handsome English Army officer, but friends and authorities brought her back and the Captain committed suicide. She was reconciled to Bradbury for a time, but finally got a divorce.

For some years she wandered about the world visiting Paris and other places. She was rather sad and disconsolate because of the inability of any of the men she met to realize an earthly paradise, but now she is happy once more, for she believes that Mr. Greenleaf can accomplish the task.

She fell in love with him while he played Romeo upon the stage of the Burbank Theatre in Los Angeles, and he declares she shall always be my Juliet, except as to the last act." After "Romeo and Juliet" began she was a daily attendant at the theatre. Always she occupied a box, and sometimes she had a party of friends with her, sometimes sat back in the shadows of the curtains alone.

Everyone in Los Angeles knew beautiful Mrs. Bradbury by sight at least, and when they saw her face and figure framed by the heavy dark curtains of the stage box, they said: "She is lovelier than ever. She might be a Juliet herself." Some said, "Lucy Banning Bradbury is prettier than the leading woman. I should like to see her in the balcony."

The process of falling in love is subtle and sudden. Those who watched Lucy Banning Bradbury from the admiring distance of the orchestra seats saw that she leaned far forward and watched the players with wide, dark eyes and lips parted in breathless concentration.

Her friends saw that she was carried away by the handsome bearing of the actor and the eloquent manner in which he delivered the exquisite lines of his role. As they knew her to be a great expert in all matters relating to the heart, they were much interested, but they did not realize how quickly she was going to act upon her impulses.

"Oh, speak again, bright angel!" he breathed in passionate tones, instinct with so much tenderness, so great a pleading, that every woman in the Burbank Theatre sighed, or unfolded her fan.

"For thou art
As glorious to this night being o'er my head,
As is a winged messenger of heaven."

Mr. Greenleaf was an ambitious young actor. In Romeo he saw a great dramatic opportunity. To the Juliet in the balcony, with whom he had quarrelled at rehearsal, as do all leading women and leading men at rehearsal, he addressed the fervid lines with simulated ardor. There had been a gentle stir in the audience when he appeared. That stir he knew signified that his attire in the costume of Romeo was becoming. By that token he was the more prepared for the delivery of the silver lines of love.

Mr. Greenleaf's voice was vibrant. Every woman in the house recalled the time at which some man, the man, had spoken to her in such a tone, though he might have lacked the Shakespearean felicity of expression. An impassioned tone stirs the romantic woman's breast as does a tenor note. The feminine part of the audience was tense with interest. Mr. Greenleaf continued to address the property balcony and the leading woman perched precariously thereon.

"With love's light wings did I o'er perch these walls,
For stony limits cannot hold love out;
And what love can do, that dares love attempt."

Lucy Banning Bradbury clasped her white gloved hands on the railing of the stage box and looked at the actor with tear, filled eyes. Forgetful of every one else in the house, no one in the house was forgetful of her. Far back in the house a woman with a memory whispered: "Look out Lucy. That is her life motto. 'What the richest mining properties in Mexico, a love can do, that dares love attempt!' " wild young fellow, whom the native Indians Not one in the house but looked into the box. Not one in the house but looked into the eyes of her neighbor to make sure that she of the oldest families and two of the remembered. They recalled two picturesque scenes in the kaleidoscope of picturesque California society.

The first was the wedding of Lucy Banning and John Bradbury. They ran away and married without consulting their folks. All the ties. All Southern California knew the young pair, her as the daughter of one of the richest, the handsomest, the most spirited girls in the State; him as the heir of one of

Mrs. Lucy Banning Bradbury Greenleaf.

The Love Scene in "Romeo and Juliet," Which Won Romeo a Wife.

gered in Southern California on a trip through Mexico created by the senses in unrest.

Captain Ward declared it was one of the greatest weddings, and Mrs. Bradbury, looking exquisite in a white gown and lace mantilla, said she hoped it was true, but that sometimes she doubted. Mrs. Bradbury confided to Captain Ward that that day she had found a letter written by a Mexican beauty to Mr. Bradbury. Captain Ward sympathized. Captain Ward also hinted that in Mrs. Ward he had not found the woman who filled his life. A quarter of an hour later the pair eloped.

In San Francisco the Society for the Suppression of Vice rudely interrupted that which Captain Ward and Lucy Bradbury, from the purple heights, chose to regard as a romance. The Society for the Suppression of Vice threw the elopers into jail. Mrs. Banning, the distracted mother of the eloping wife, followed her and secured bail.

Mrs. Bradbury went with her mother to Chicago, where Mrs. Bradbury followed, explained away the letter from the Mexican girl on the ground of lack of prosecution and excuse of romance on the part of the dark-eyed beauty. Mr. Bradbury forgave and Mrs. Bradbury forgave, in the letter of forgiveness, at least, and they took up their life together, but in the Bradbury mansion she had left so impulsively, but in the Sinaloan Hills to Mexico. There for four years Lucy Bradbury lived in practical isolation, her thoughts no more soothing for the fact that Captain Ward, deserted by her, and losing his money way back to London, had fallen from the train that carried him to Chicago. A book, lying open on the seat of the car, had marked lines on unrequited affection. It was believed that Captain Ward, acting for the second time, disastrously, upon impulse, had committed suicide.

After four years in the Sinaloan Hills Mrs. Bradbury came back more beautiful and seemingly much less vivacious than before. Society hesitated, discussed, and ended by readmitting its former favorite. Eventually she secured a divorce from John Bradbury, whom she declared in court and out of it, to be impossible.

What will Lucy do next? inquired a few seditious, elder members of society after the divorce. Apparently Lucy herself did not know. She did not know until the performance at which she heard Mr. Greenleaf declaim:

"Oh, speak again, bright angel!" and "What love can do, that dares love attempt."

After one of the matinees she met the actor. The next morning he lunched with Mrs. Bradbury and her mother. The next day he drove with Mrs. Bradbury and Mrs. Banning, in the Banning family carriage, to the theatre. Thereafter he dined with them between the afternoon and evening performances.

At the end of a week Lucy Banning Bradbury eloped for the third time, but this time she only ran away from her friends and acquaintances. To her third elopement Mrs. Banning, her mother, was a party. The three went to Santa Ana one afternoon and Mrs. Bradbury and Mr. Greenleaf were married.

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WHAT A PRETTY FACE CAN DO

PRINCE JOACHIM'S $4,000,000 CHARMER. MARIE SULZER.

Mlle. Bertha Fremont.

Miss Mabel Vonderburg.

THE last two weeks have brought to light a most unusual record of the wreck and havoc a pretty face can accomplish—the same irresistible charm conquers man to-day as it did when it set the flaming sword of the Angel against Adam; caused Bathsheba, it made of King David the coldest-blooded murderer in history; multiplied by a thousand for the destruction of King Solomon, the power of the pretty face overthrew a great nation.

For Samson the pretty face was named Delilah, and it cursed him; for Sheera it was Jael; for Herod, Herodias; for Antony, Cleopatra; for the great Napoleon, Marie Louise of Austria to carry him from Josephine to Waterloo.

Its worshippers are everywhere. Princes, Grand Dukes, an aged Senator of the United States of America, a great Captain of Industry, young officers in the navy, college youths—all of them either wrecks of men or with reputations and usefulness tainted.

"Senator Platt bought my beauty, now let him pay the price."

So said Mrs. Senator Platt, enraged at the discovery that the age-weary and broken statesman-millionaire was disposing elsewhere of the bulk of his property.

This was the climax of a ten days' wonder in the way of domestic scandals in high places. Everywhere the telegraph wires flashed the dreadful details. For months the Senator had been living apart from the beautiful young wife whom he had wedded to comfort his declining years. Then successive affirmations and denials of quarrels, and a separation.

Aged, Ill and Comfortless.

Stories of the aged Senator being brow-beaten at Tioga Lodge, his Summer home. Criminations and recriminations on both sides. Charges by Mrs. Platt that there were men "with Wood" in the Senator's ease; reports that Mrs. Platt tried to commit suicide; the fact that the young and handsome Platt coachman openly championed the cause of his mistress, and the report that he lived in the Platt home on terms of practical equality with members of the family, in spite of the Senator's protests.

And then the spectacle of the Senator, so aged, broken and ill that his son and body servants had to trundle him about in wheeled chairs, fleeing from his rooms in a New York hotel to other rooms in his office building to find greater security against unwelcome meetings with the wife who was the reverse of a comfort to him in his old age.

Both have admitted that there are serious differences between them. But there is such a whirlwind of accusations in both directions that popular judgment as to with which party lies the wrong that has been done still awaits future developments. One thing seems plain, however the aged Senator, a shaken bundle of aged bones and clothing, finds no comfort in the presence of his young wife, and she has said, stamping her foot for emphasis, while her pretty face is clouded with anger:

"Senator Platt bought my beauty; now let him pay for it."

One pretty face after another that would have caught him was escaped by the Crown Prince of Germany, and he is now married and a happy father of an heir presumptive. But the Kaiser is now completely upset over his cousin, Prince Joachim Albrecht, of Prussia, whom the pretty face of Marie Sulzer, ballet dancer, has rendered blind and deaf to all else.

Even When She is Forty and Fat.

Prince Marie Sulzer has been for months the special pet of German royal and noble youths. Most alluring is she in her sketch called "The Dream." The father of Prince Joachim died a year ago while using all his efforts to break off this ruinous association, for Prince Joachim was even then easily the favorite with the ballet dancery, and he was all unabashed by the fact that she was ten years older than himself, and nearly twice his weight.

"You must leave this creature," thundered the old Prince.

"Never," answered the young Prince.

"Then I revoke your allowance."

"Very well; that is your privilege."

"I shall reduce your inheritance to the minimum allowed by the law."

"Whatever you do, I shall not give up Marie."

The old Prince died, feeling the power of Marie Sulzer's pretty face. Prince Joachim did not permit his bereavement to tear him long from the dancer's side. The Kaiser was scandalized and wrathful.

"Marry this creature," he scolded Prince Joachim, "and whatever position you hold you will sacrifice."

Still the young Prince did not budge from the dancer's side. Taking their cue from the Kaiser's attitude, his friends at court fell away from him. He did not seem to mind it so long as the pretty—though forty-year old—face continued to smile upon him.

Now, the cables say, the ballet dancer is the bride-elect of Prince Joachim, and he is completely estranged from the pretty face of Mlle. Fremont that rendered him moral strength, caused him to forget his vows. He was now living with her in the Belgian capital. He could not break the spell. He was going out into the world and work for the support of them both, and desired to be forgotten.

In books of science there are many chapters dealing with certain aspects of love as "madness." These writers do not refer to the madness of men who

divorce court is hardly a favorable beginning for a boy just preparing for his life work. That is what has just happened in the case of young Edwin K. Norton, of New York, who, while a freshman at Yale last January, married Miss Josephine C. Birney, a pretty salesgirl in a New Haven dry goods store.

Young Norton had hardly entered college when he met this pretty face in a dancing school. Because of her fine figure, which made her valuable as a living model, she was able to supplement the charms of her face—and young Norton forget all about his studies.

Early Ruin For Two at Yale.

Recklessly he became engaged to her, and presently hurried her away to Bridgeport, Conn., where a justice of the peace made them man and wife, agreeing to keep the secret until the boy should have graduated. But such secrets do not keep, particularly in college, when the boy in the case neglects his studies.

One day Norton's father arrived, carried away his son, sent him to Europe, and the young wife went back to her work in the store. Detectives paid by Norton, Sr., are said to have obtained evidence upon which young Norton will presently be restored to bachelorhood, whereupon he will be given one more chance to get a Yale degree.

The millionaire father of young William Dean Carlton, who has a home and important business interests in Colorado, took severer measures when he found that his son so little appreciated the advantages of Yale that the first pretty face he saw was his undoing.

Young Carlton, who was only twenty years old, had just entered Booth Preparatory School when, across the dinner table at his boarding house he saw the pretty face of Miss Ethel Thompson. That was quite enough. Study had no more charms for young Carlton.

A few days later the joyous pair presented themselves before the Rev. D. J. Clarke, of New Haven, and were married.

Twenty-four hours later the young husband's papa and mamma came up from New York to see how their hopeful was getting along with his studies. They went direct to the rooms they had engaged for him in Freshman Row, only to find them deserted, bag and baggage. A bit of hurried sleuthing brought them to other apartments, where they surprised their son lounging comfortably in the midst of suspicious feminine impedimenta.

"Son," said the elder Carlton, sternly, "why have you left the comfortable quarters we engaged for you?"

"I—er—well, you see"—stammered the boy, trembling and red to his ears, and then trying to make the best of it, as the pretty face in the case entered the room.

"F—father, permit me to present you to my wife."

"Wife!" thundered the angry parent, seizing the boy by the shoulder. "Why, you miserable, thankless cub, you come with me. You wanted Yale, but now we'll see that the home college at Boulder is the best you get, and quite good enough."

And with that young Carlton was marched away from his bride, away from Yale, and off toward the Rocky Mountains. At last accounts the pretty face was still waiting calmly to hear from Billy." What will be done about her seems to be not yet settled—for all this occurred quite recently.

Olga Maxwell is the same that goes with a pretty face whose power has worked disgrace, if not ruin, for two promising young officers of the United States Navy. Because of the havoc she played with his peace of mind, Midshipman Robert A. Jackson was dismissed from the service in disgrace more than a year ago.

To follow this woman's Jackson left his ship with out leave and was gone so long that it was feared and then her first thought would be murder. curse will take in his case was hinted at during the trial by relatives and physicians, who testified that Bertha Bellstein could go set into the world and show no signs of insanity for perhaps a year, but the paroxysm would surely seize her sooner or later, Many parents know the menace of the pretty face for callous jesting in their terms at college. The

A German nobleman, Count Jean Ferdinand von Hoenberg, nephew of the Prince of Pless, has given up family and fortune for the pretty face of Louise Strossthe Carow, daughter of a poor Berlin workman.

This pretty face caused the young Count to forsake the girl of his own rank to whom he was betrothed; his infatuation caused his father to disinherit him, and all his noble and aristocratic friends to forsake him.

These pretty faces are no respecters of persons. There is supposed to be now hiding himself somewhere in America the wreck of what was, only a few months ago, a good and beloved priest of the little French town of Chatenay—Father Delarue.

Worse Than Dead to His Flock.

One day the beloved priest disappeared. Members of his flock searched for him with persistent activity. At length they found what they believed to be his mangled, all but unrecognizable body. Reverently they carried the lifeless form into the little church where Father Delarue had so long endeared himself to them through his wise and patient guidance, and held a solemn mass for the repose of his soul.

Even before the mass was ended news from Rennes told them all the terrible, humiliating truth. Father Delarue was alive. He had confessed, confessed that the pretty face of Mlle. Fremont had undetermined his moral strength, caused him to forget his vows. He was now living with her in the Belgian capital. He could not break the spell. He was going out into the world and work for the support of them both, and desired to be forgotten.

In books of science there are many chapters dealing with certain aspects of love as "madness." These writers do not refer to the madness of men who sacrifice everything, break all family ties, because of the fascinations of a pretty face. This madness is the madness that actuates the owner of the pretty face and assures the potency of her curse.

Just now it is hinted that a rich Chicago man is struggling other ties to the breaking point because of a pretty face, whose owner is so mad that she has been accused of murder and only recently escaped from an insane asylum.

She is Bertha Bellstein, whose manicest killing of her mother was recently told in the newspapers with shocking details. The plea of insanity saved her from further penalty for her act than being confined in the Dixmont Insane Asylum, near Pittsburg.

Here she was treated with great consideration, being a young woman of unusual beauty, an heiress to a great fortune and well provided with ready money. Her pretty face seems to have cast its spell over her keepers, and where the spell was not sufficiently strong there was her ever-ready purse.

That the spell of her face was well remembered appears certain, for one Sunday night when she had gained deliverance from the building someone promptly carried her off in an automobile.

Then it was remembered that it was brought out at the trial for the murder of her mother that a certain rich Chicago man was victim of the fascinations of her madness—"love madness." What shape the

The Recent Whirlwind of Wreck, Ruin and Disaster Which Has Followed the Enchanting Wiles of Twelve Very Beautiful Women.

Why Men Are Entrapped By a Pretty Face.—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MEN are utterly inconsistent in their talk and conduct regarding women. They praise the old-fashioned domestic virtues and they score the frivolous woman, yet they let the domestic girl wither on the parental tree while they marry two or three frivolous wives.

They praise women who use "only soap and water" on their faces, thereby ruining their complexions, but they pursue the brilliant beauty whose bills to complexion specialists would cover the expense of a wholly domestic girl's wardrobe.

They admire "sensible" women theoretically, but bestow their attentions upon pretty ones.

I dare say there is more vice masquerading to-day under Nature's charms than under rouge and powder.

There is more often sadness than badness expressed by the painted cheek.

The ordinary youth, born to a large fortune and given the usual education of American young men and absolute freedom, has little chance to become a man of worth and character. The tide is against him. Precisely the same thing may be said of the young girl born with unusual beauty and with no wise, patient, loving guardianship to help her develop ideals and principles. She becomes a victim of vanity and ambition for power.

Inherited wealth rarely leads a man to cultivate unselfishness or awaken him to the necessity of self-sacrifice. Pronounced beauty frequently blinds a girl's perceptions of true womanhood and dwarfs her ideals [illegible] and wrong, and almost invariably destroys her power of unselfish love. Not one beauty in a thousand loses her heart or head for a poor man.

A vast majority of world-famed beauties have been [illegible] to sacrifice reputation and principles at the call of a man of wealth.

When a married man is vain he can make a [illegible] fool of himself than any other living creature, though the vain married woman follows closely in his wake if she gets the idea of conquest in her head.

If a man marries when he is very young and his wife allows the romance of life to be observed by the commonplace, he is liable to [illegible] susceptible to flattery from other women after he reaches forty. A [illegible] woman finds such men the easiest sort of prey.

The vain old bachelor is on his guard, but the vain [illegible] ed man succumbs to temptation.

But the man has been weak, and at his age is to be the subject of as a moral invalid. Men of sixty or thereabouts are frequently [illegible] ptible to the influence of beautiful women, and it is not unusual for [illegible] lose their heads. Softening of the heart quite often precedes softening [illegible]

Sudden and magnetic attractions between two [illegible] opposite sexes are not uncommon occurrences, but they can be control [illegible] ominated by the judgment and the will, and overcome by a course of [illegible]

Miss Olga Maxwell.

Mrs. Katherine Ballou Watrous.

Miss Mabelle Gilman

PHOTO BY FALK, N.Y.

Miss Bertha Beilstein.

a hissing for the lady, who had Dr. Amador arrested and put under $400 bail and promises further letters, bond and otherwise.

Anonymous Letters, Too.

This affair is of additional interest because it is [illegible] this same Mrs. Gresham who was accused of writing the famous anonymous letters addressed to Mme. Dominga Porras, Nicaraguan Minister to the United States, for the purpose of being a witness at the time that diplomat was engaged to marry the rich and beautiful Mrs. Hallgarten, of Lenox.

Miss Mabel Vanderbeck, who was [illegible] after [illegible] a [illegible] ago [illegible] hair dressing [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] girl [illegible] known [illegible] with [illegible] stage circus as "[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

After the death of the late Walter W Watrous, wealthy clubman of New York, a beautiful young woman as Mrs Kathryn Ballou Watrous, secured a settlement of $18,000 from the executors of the Watrous estate.

Recently the same lady announced that for two years she has been the wife of William Vanderpoel Brown, son of the head of the big New York dry goods combination of W. H. Brown Son & Co. The [illegible] divorce [illegible] be given [illegible] says her husband took advantage of [illegible] to get marriage to [illegible] another [illegible] facts [illegible] he got a [illegible] hers, and [illegible] Mrs. Watrous.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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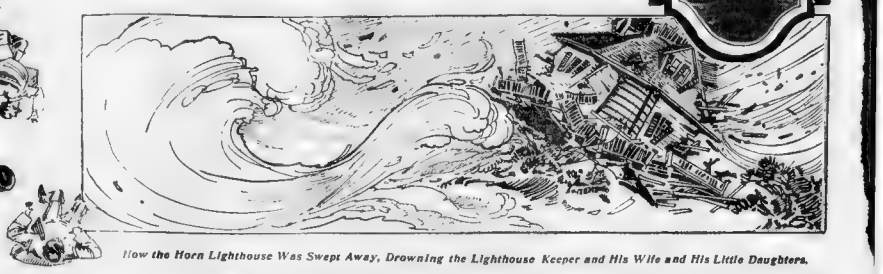
Pathetic Tragedies of the Recent Storm Among Light-house Keepers on the Solitary Reefs and Islands of the Gulf.

44 LIGHT-HOUSES TWISTED, CRUMBLED OR SWEPT INTO THE SEA!



How the Horn Lighthouse Was Swept Away, Drowning the Lighthouse Keeper and His Wife and His Little Daughters.

It was a tidal wave that wrought [illegible] year—that strange and awful [illegible]ecurrence, mysterious or [illegible] origin which in the ever-present dread of those who dwell along the shores of the Gulf of Mexico [illegible]

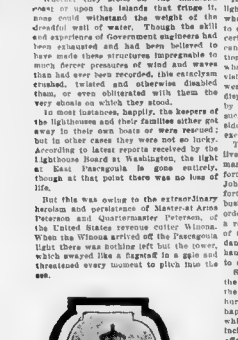
The news dispatches have told of the mischief that was done during the recent [illegible] waves on that coast, of the [illegible] destruction of property, and the great number of human lives lost. But in all the history of tragedy this most striking and romantic feature has been the literal wiping out of a whole series of [illegible] by the very outposts established by the Government to keep watch upon the storm fiends and to restrain them from inflicting preventable damage.

Not on any known coast of any of the [illegible] was there ever the equal of this spectacle. Between the mouth of the Mississippi River and Mobile, Alabama, no less than forty-four lighthouse structures were either uprooted bodily and toppled [illegible] the sea, or so racked and battered by the impact of the great wave that they are now useless ruins.

Whether they stood on the mainland coast or upon the islands that fringe it, none could withstand the weight of the dreadful wall of water. Though the skill and experience of Government engineers had been exhausted and had been believed to have made these structures impregnable to much fiercer pressures of wind and waves than had ever been recorded, the cataclysm crushed, twisted and otherwise disabled them, or even obliterated with them the very ghouls on which they stood.

In most instances, happily, the keepers of the lighthouses and their families either got away in their own boats or were rescued, but in other cases they were not so lucky. According to latest reports received by the Lighthouse Board at Washington, the light at East Pascagoula is gone entirely, though at that point there was no loss of life.

But this was owing to the extraordinary heroism and persistence of Master-at-Arms Peterson and Quartermaster Petersen, of the United States revenue cutter Winona. When the Winona arrived off the Pascagoula light there was nothing left but the tower, which swayed like a flagstaff in a gale and threatened every moment to pitch into the sea.



Sand Island Bar Lighthouse, Which Was Swept Into the Sea.

It was soon seen by the keeper, whose wife and two babies had sought refuge in the tower, that unless speedy relief was given them they must be lost. The two Petersons embarked in a small boat with other members of the crew and after a desperate fight with the waves reached the base of the tower. The keeper threw to them from the top a line which he had carried up. One after the other the two Petersons climbed up the rope and dangled from the tower.

The wind reached [illegible] hurled them against the building with such force as to bruise them badly. Several times almost [illegible] lose their hold upon the rope. They finally reached the top, and then they lowered to the men waiting below, first the two babies, then the keeper's wife, and then the keeper himself. When all these had been saved, the two men climbed down the rope and returned to the [illegible]

At Sand Island [illegible] of the keeper has disappeared. Together with all the other buildings on the island. Not only this, but the Island itself has vanished. There is no sooner or [illegible] a piece of terra firma as Sand Island, and only a bent and twisted tower, torn half asunder midway of its height, to show that while it was being undermined on one side the great wave struck its top on the other, remains to mark the spot.

Horn Island, too, is gone! and here a dreadful tragedy was enacted. For it appears that the keeper and his wife were both drowned, together with two daughters and a little granddaughter. The tidal wave came and overwhelmed them; and this moment there is a deep channel where the island formerly was. Incidentally, of course, the lighthouse has vanished.

All Lost at Horn Island.

The keeper of the Horn Island Light was a hardy Swede named Charles Johnsson, and his assistant was his good wife, Kate. She had proved herself efficient in more than one past emergency, and, as a reward, when she was appointed not long ago to the assistant keepership at $480 a year. Her husband's salary was $670 per annum, so that the two together received $1,150 in addition they enjoyed an allowance from the Government of three cords of firewood, delivered every twelve months.

In some cases the Government provides lighthouse keepers with rations, but only when they are so situated as to be unable to obtain food supplies. In this way groceries, cured meats, and some kinds of canned goods are furnished. But the station kept by the Johnssons, while somewhat remote, was not inaccessible; they visited the mainland occasionally, when the weather was good, and, having at their disposal a small patch of tillable soil close by the lighthouse, they were able to raise much fresh vegetables as they needed. Besides, the fishing in the neighborhood was excellent.

Thus, being provided with a dwelling to live in—for the big lantern that warned mariners of dangers far out in the Gulf formed a sort of cupola to their house—the Johnssons were able to get along very comfortably. The light, which it was their business to tend, was one of the "fourth order," not revolving, but so arranged that a red streak was thrown across that part of the nearby waters which was especially dangerous—the white light, on the other hand, indicating to the mariner the way to safety.

Storms are frequent along the coast, and the Johnssons were so far accustomed to the raging of the elements that even a hurricane could not frighten them. Perhaps the most pathetic part of the story which ended so tragically for them is the incident of the Government tugboat, which offered to rescue them when it was not yet too late—though at no little risk to the crew of the tug. They refused, being convinced that they were in no serious peril. But, of course, they reckoned not upon the tidal wave, which half a dozen hours later tore the island bodily from its moorings, so to speak, and distributed the fragments of home and lighthouse over the waters of the Gulf.

Peril, when one is habitually exposed to it, becomes no far a matter of course that little attention is paid to it. Under such circumstances a man—or, indeed, a woman—the hurricane and the tidal wave—though in reality the two are one, for the tidal wave appears to be at least the heaviest offspring of the Wind Demon. A direful parent, truly! One learns from the reports of the Weather Bureau that during the present series of storms which wrecked such havoc along the shores of the Gulf States the wind attained a velocity of one hundred and thirty-five miles an hour.

Those who dwell in northern latitudes can have no adequate notion of the frightful violence of such a storm. On dry land it would be more than terrible; but fill you see it ravaging some [illegible] of the ocean, shut up, without possibility of escape, in a small house in the midst of storm-tossed waves, miles from nearest land—the house in question uplifted above the angry ocean by a slender skeleton framework of steel. It is, as it were, a dwelling erected upon tall stilts—separated utterly and hopelessly from all the rest of the world, so long as the tempest endures.

Beneath the house the angry surges go racing past, while the Wind Demon keeps up a continual roaring, with a voice so tremendous that the inmates of the strange dwelling are obliged to shout at each other at the tops of their voices in order to make themselves heard. It is as if a literal hell had broken loose upon the waters; and at every fresh blast of the storm the whole structure sways violently, as if threatening to fall.

Skeleton Tower of Steel.

Incidentally, there is the awful and ever-present dread of the tidal wave—the mighty aqueous cataclysm which sweeps everything before it, and which no human power can resist. Should it come, it must surely carry away all the supplies that are stored in the "cellar"; and the occupants of the lonely lighthouse will consider themselves fortunate if, preserving their own lives, they escape with so relatively small a loss. Just how it happens that people who pursue so amphibious an existence are able to have a cellar will be explained later on.

By no means so lucky were the occupants of many of the isolated lighthouses along the Gulf coast during the recent hurricanes. The full list of casualties is not yet available, simply because some of the light stations concerned are—or shall we say, were—in out of the way and almost inaccessible localities.

A tidal wave caused destruction of property and loss of life in such widespread localities that there is reason for supposing that there was more than one such wave. Apparently, under such circumstances, the waters are thrown up, as it were, into a mighty billow forty feet, sixty feet, possibly eighty feet in height—which, with an irresistible rush, sweeps everything before it, dealing wholesale death and destruction and leaving desolation in its path. It was such a wave that, half a dozen years ago, destroyed the City of Galveston.

The typical marine lighthouse of the Gulf coast is built for defence against the tidal wave. It is contained in the upper part of a skeleton tower of steel, and the floor of the dwelling proper (occupied by the keeper and his family) is about forty-five feet above the level of the highest ordinary tide. Beneath, and at least twenty feet above water level, is a sort of platform which serves the purpose of a cellar, and upon which are placed all such articles as on dry land are stored in an excavation beneath the house. On this platform, also, is kept a staunch rowboat, which in good weather may be lowered by means of tackle and set afloat.

It will be understood, then, that twenty feet above the water is the "cellar" platform. Twenty-five feet higher is a second platform, perhaps forty feet in diameter, on which stands a circular, or octagonal house of two stories. Sixty feet above the roof of the house is the great lantern which is reached by a narrow winding staircase running through a tubular tower. The whole structure is thus of very considerable size, being perhaps 125 feet in height.

As might naturally be supposed, such lighthouses differ very much in construction, according to the situations in which they are placed. While some are tall, others squat like gigantic spiders on the water. They are used to mark dangerous submarine reefs and shoals; and an intensely most remarkable is displayed in making them as safe as possible by planting their steel supports deep in the submerged rocks from which they are uplifted.

The great lamp upheld by the lofty steel tower is surrounded by a lens, which consists, in most instances, of a series of prismatic rings of glass, each set at a different angle from the other, but all of them cut with mathematical accuracy in such a way as to enable them to gather the rays of light and send them out in a single sheet over the ocean. By this device a lamp of 450 candle-power is made to yield an illumination equal to 12,000 candles.

It has been stated that the tidal wave is mysterious of origin. As a matter of fact science has not arrived at a very satisfactory explanation of it. Quite [illegible] times certainly it is associated with seismic phenomena, and appears to be the direct result of an earthquake that agitates the sea bottom.

Whatever the cause of it may be, it is a not very infrequent phenomenon in the region of the Gulf of Mexico; and no other form of peril is so dreaded by those lighthouse keepers who are placed by the Government in charge of isolated stations—particularly such stations as the ones already described, which are in the midst of the sea, guarding submerged reefs and shoals.

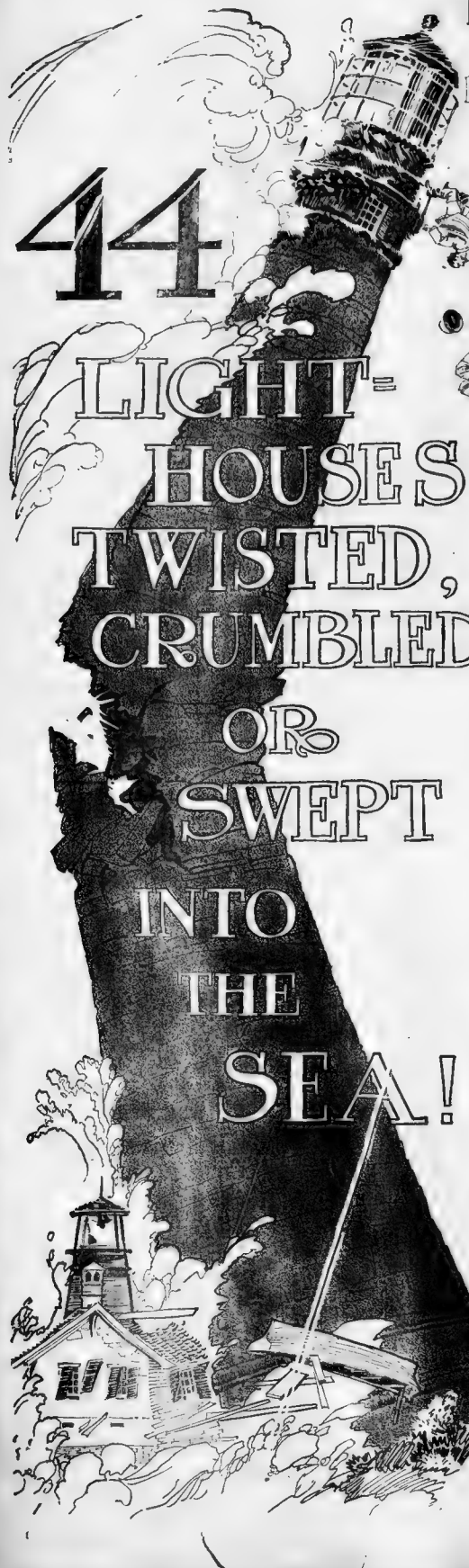
It is intended in the future to utilize in such localities, so far as may be practicable, automatic machines of one kind or another which will serve the purpose of conveying warnings to mariners.

One of these, curiously enough, is an application of the principle of the phonograph. Indeed, it is nothing more nor less than a phonograph on a gigantic scale connected with a dynamo which continuously agitates a diaphragm. Thus, with the help of two megaphones, fifteen feet in length, a mighty voice is sent for twenty miles across the sea. The blast that bursts from the gaping mouths of the twin horns can be heard above the noise of the fiercest gale: it literally shatters the atmosphere. Actuated by clockwork, it will, when wound up, attend to business for weeks without requiring any attention. Night and day the vociferous guardian remains on duty, requiring no sleep, and constantly emits [illegible] terrific enough, as one might think, to frighten the very storm fiends themselves.

In this way it is hoped to give timely warning to those who tend lighthouses.

Horn Island Lighthouse, Which Was Carried Away by the Tidal Wave, All of Its Inmates Being Lost.

Gladden Lighthouse (Alabama) at Low Water, Destroyed in the Recent Storm.



goes about the routine duties of life with out paying much attention to the danger, however imminent. The edge of fear is dulled by the continual presence of the cause; for thus, if explanation be asked, are human beings constituted.

No better illustration of the fact can be found than is furnished by the people who dwell in the lonely lighthouses along the Gulf coast, which within the last few days have been so ruthlessly assailed by the Storm King. They have two things to fear,

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The CORRECT THING for DEBUTANTES

By Mrs. OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

The Debutante's Gown Must Maintain an Appearance of Girlish Simplicity, No Matter How Elaborately It May Be Made Up. Diaphanous Materials, Trimmed with Transparent Lace, Ruchings and Ruffles, the Popular Fabrics.

LAST Spring the sweet girl graduate turned her back upon the schoolroom and made tentative excursions into the world of grown-up people during the Summer. Now she is making her bow to society and claiming as hers by right the attentions and social pleasures which she has hitherto only witnessed through a crack in the schoolroom door, as it were.

She takes a vivid interest in her first real grown-up dress, whether she is the daughter of a millionaire or of parents to whom the coming out of a shoulder means anxiety as to the cost of gowns.

The gowns illustrated may be made up in such materials as may be within one's means, taking pains to have these materials of the same softness or stiffness, whatever the fabric may be in quality and price.

Figure A illustrates a charming frock of ivory taffeta of a deep creamy tint. The lower part of the bodice and that of the skirt are to be one of the fabrics which gives a graceful, clinging effect about the waist. Insertings of transparent lace to ribbon run Valenciennes outline the gores of the skirt.

We are getting back to gored skirts now, and one is glad of them, especially in the new circular effect.

The yoke of the bodice is of parallel rows of Valenciennes, with short connecting straps on the shoulders. Six points come up on this yoke, and these are formed of shirred chiffon framed in a ternate long and short insertings of lace. The long insertings begin at the belt and the short ones a little above the groups of tucks in the lower part of the bodice.

The sleeves are made of two rows of Valenciennes, terminating with groups of pin tucks, arranged quite full and gathered to a deep cuff made of a group of pin tucks finished with a lace ruffle.

A very youthful finish is given to the bodice by a stitched belt of ivory satin laid in narrow [illegible] The girdle is boned about the [illegible] and spaces of the diamonds. The lacing [illegible] made in either upright or horizontal tucks, according to the figure of the wearer.

Princess Form Achieved by Tucks.

Lace is inserted in the gores of the skirt in alternate long and short panels, repeating the decoration in the bodice. The short insertings terminate in points upon successions of lace around the lower part of the skirt, while upon the bottom edge of this decorative band are appliqued the points of short panels of lace which are set between the long and short insertions in the bottom of the skirt. This gown is made up over ivory silk, finished with knife-pleatings.

A very dainty material for this sort of gown, and one much less expensive than chiffon, is the transparent, lovely and yet strong fabric known as jusui cloth (pronounced hoosie cloth), which is made in the Philippines. It is a species of pineapple gauze, with delicate stripes and figures in color upon it, and has to be made up over an underslip.

Jusui cloth is economical, for it trims itself charmingly, requiring only a bit of ribbon here and there. It has a certain stiffness about it, too, which imparts to it that delicacy and airiness which tulle possesses before it has been crushed. And pineapple gauze does not have to be made up over as good a quality of silk as chiffon requires.

The princess gown shown in Figure B has, in the illustration, an appearance of fancy and according to one's purse, taking great elaboration, but in the soft, creamy care that the decorations are youthful in whiteness of the sheer material of the character, since these have a wonderful gown the decorations of lace merge like effect upon the expression of a gown.

A very delicate and youthful fabric is employed in making up the gown shown in Figure C. It is silk gauze—striped with satin. It may be well to mention here that satin stripes in diaphanous materials are very popular, indeed.

The skirt in Figure C is fulled on the waistband and has darts in it to insure a good set. It has around the bottom an ungathered flounce with another, just like it and above it, across the back. The front has a flounce across it with its bottom edge just reaching to the top of the back flounce where they meet at the sides. All the flounces are headed by a ruching of the same material. A girdle of soft French faille silk is worn about the waist.

Shoulder Caps of 1806 Revived.

A guimpe made of three rows of Valenciennes lace is set in around cut neck of the girlish bodice, which is colored and adorned with lace inserting and ruching. A little ruffle trims each side of front and edges the shoulder caps. These are a revival of the little shoulder caps worn in 1806, when the Empire styles were established by the Empress Josephine.

Puffed sleeves have deep cuffs finished with two upper ruchings that turn upward and two lower ones that turn downward upon the sleeve. This terminates in lace ruffles.

Two rows of ruchings are sewed up the sides of the dress back, where they make an effective finish, and although the front of the girdle is not trimmed in this manner the back has a ruching along the top and down the middle, where it fastens.

A gown of this character might be furbished around the skirt with a Watteau Trov design carried out in ruching, while satin or velvet ribbon would be pretty on the same worked out in bias folds or of lace trimmed with bows across the front. A flat berthe of transparent lace elaborated with pompadour ribbon and chenille en broidery is draped around the shoulders. A bolero effect is given by means of two pink satin folds decorated with appliques of lace and edged with a lace ruffle. This de [illegible] bares over a bodice [illegible] of alternate bands of satin and [illegible] The bodice is finished with a wide girdle of silk embroidered in [illegible] to meet with the back.

A double puff of chiffon forms the sleeve. It is made in a V shape on the top of the arm, bordered by an embroidered satin band and with a fancy strap crossing the V.

The [illegible] is worn in front, and [illegible] four bands of [illegible] are [illegible] with ruffles of embroidered lace [illegible] These hang among a plain group of pin tucks that [illegible] the top of a flounce, which is finished around the bottom by a band of pink satin above a lace ruffle.

Figure D is a charming example of a debutante's gown made up in a very popular thin material known as marquisette. The bodice has a round neck with a tucker of lace trimmed with bows across the front. A flat berthe of transparent lace elaborated with pompadour ribbon and chenille en broidery is draped around the shoulders. A bolero effect is given by means of two pink satin folds decorated with appliques of lace and edged with a lace ruffle. This de [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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TROUBLOONS

A Thrilling Novel of Mystery, Tragedy and a Stolen Fortune.

By Eden Phillpotts and Arnold Bennett.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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MAGIC LANTERNS
Stereopticons and Slides
WANTED
MOLES AND WARTS

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Philip Masters, a gentleman in distress, is discovered during a night watchman on Kit years fourth by some a figure crouched on a bench and sitting in a trench. The next morning the second body of Captain Pallister is discovered on the bench in the trench. The house is called the Corner House and is kept by Adrian Hilgay, who receives lodging to distressed gentlemen only at 12 cents a night. Philip meets an old friend, Dr. Anthony Dowling, from whom he wins two hundred and fifty pounds, which restores his confidence.

He is then commissioned to attend the funeral of the captain's body and Dowling's other patients. A negro cook furnishes the important information that the dead captain had gone two years as a partner with a Mr. Jones, who is discovered and is declared dead. Mrs. Caroline Upottery, the captain's next door neighbor at the Corner House, creates a sensation by declaring that she was engaged to him.

The Coroner expresses the opinion that the captain was murdered by the use of [illegible] wounds that he had on his head and body. It is also shown that he had [illegible] and a search for his [illegible] and had to end the enquiry [illegible] Russian roubles [illegible] Mary. The jury returns a verdict of murder by some person unknown. Sir Anthony Belling takes Philip to his club to [illegible] a great discovery to him. Giraldo, whom the latter loves, has vanished.

John Meredith, another Corner House lodger, now [illegible] a central figure in the mystery. Master had [illegible] of his window opened in the morning of the tragedy. He is at present an [illegible] factor in the situation.

Philip leaves a celebrated Scotland Yard detective, [illegible] the mystery, when [illegible] Philip returns a [illegible] to Inspector [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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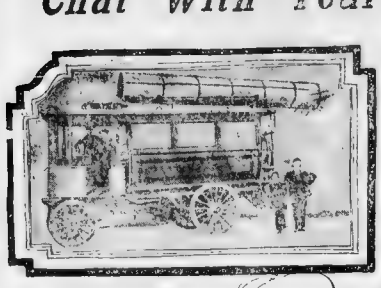
Chat With Your Neighbors by Wireless.



Marconi's Wireless Automobile. Which Can "Speak" 800 Miles.

Call Up the Doctor or the Grocer or Your Husband at His Office, or Talk Gossip Just as Long as You Please--- No Charges and Nobody to Say, "Get Off the Wire."

How Irvin Hanson, a Seventeen-Year-Old Farmer Boy, Made a Wireless Outfit to Talk with Miss Lenora Decker, 600 Miles Away.

If a farmer boy, prompted by a desire to talk to a pretty girl, can make his own wireless outfit and talk to the young lady more than six hundred miles away, why shouldn't every farmhouse, and, indeed, every residence and business building have its little wire less station?

Several miles out of Burlington, Ia., lives Irvin Hanson, the seventeen-year-old son of H. C. Hanson, a farmer. Last winter he made a long visit in Warrenton, Va., where he met Miss Lenora Decker, just his own age. Both had learned the Morse code, and were interested in wireless telegraphy.

After Hanson went home he installed a wireless outfit in the garret of his home with the keyboard in her own room between the two chimneys of her house he had two small wires which he connected with her room. In the latter he placed a box with two dozen batteries, the take an induction coil, a common telegraph key and also an ordinary telephone receiver

It was about all there was to his outfit. It cost him about $30. He went over to talk to when the instrument was ready and the young mechanic left for Burlington.

Still, he had hopes that the little wires would be heard and Miss Decker had caught a word or two from mysterious messages wandering about the sky.

At home he quickly constructed a duplicate of the Waynebore station. Much to his delight a dispatch came over wires from the big chimney on the farmhouse to the lightning rod on the barn. "These are the antennæ," he said enthusiastic ally, pointing to the coil of wire that he modestly concealed in a corner of the hayloft in the barn.

Nearly a week of experiment and tuning up was required before the first message:

"Do you miss me?" was received and answered in the affirmative. Since that day the two stations have talked almost regularly. Sometimes that weird buzzing of the wireless known as the "static" intervened and muddled up the words and dashes or stopped them altogether.

But this interference was rare and the communications were long and satisfactory.

One evening Irvin was sitting up in the barn at his instrument turned up and his receiver strapped to his ear, hoping for a good night message from Waynesboro. In the light of a lantern swinging from the beams he was reading when suddenly the warning buzz sounded in his ear.

But instead of the old familiar call of "I. V." came a strange signal, H. A., repeated many times.

It was some steamship off the coast trying to "pick up" the wireless station on Cape Hatteras. While he was waiting to intercept the message or hear Hatteras answer, another wireless pre-empted the instrument.

The Hamburg American liner St. Heleno was talking to New York. Irvin detected only part of the communication. It was:

"Boy got mumps (stop). Have ambulance at dock (stop)."

The word "stop" means the end of a sentence.

Many other messages and fragments, some unintelligible because written in cipher, have been intercepted by the instrument.

With a similar or even smaller equipment the farmer too far from his neighbors and from the city to afford the expense of a telephone, could be in communication with the city one hundred miles away or any of the neighboring farmers at any time of the day or night he chose to call them up.

For any one who will learn the Morse alphabet the wireless would be much cheaper and more satisfactory than the party wire of the telephone. In the morning, after the grocer and the butcher had received their instructions, a nice, comfortable hour could be spent in gossip, for with the wireless there is no "Central" to intrude and tell you that you have talked long enough and must "ring off."

The strange substance, called the "ether" in which the wireless waves travel precludes all possibility of monopoly. Railroads, telephones and telegraphs require wires or rails owned by somebody. The ether not only belongs to nobody, but is never twice the same. As the earth goes round the sun it ploughs through a fresh field of ether at every trip, for the sun itself is moving through the ether

Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, once said:

"My waves can travel wherever light can go and many places where it cannot" Marconi claims that he could telegraph to Mars and would do so if any one would show him that there is money in such an undertaking.

In the "wireless age" which many say we are entering, every doctor in the city or country will need his little wireless outfit. A patient can tune his instrument to the pitch of his physician, touch his key and at once the doctor is awake and knows he is wanted. The first spark of the patient's oscillator causes the iron filings in the doctor's coherer to fly together closely enough for the passage of an electric current. This current will ring a bell, until someone comes and stops it.

The physician needs only to place the receiver to his ear and flash an answer that he is "on" and the message will come clearly but softly in gentle little popping sounds which spell the words in dots and dashes.

To attune one instrument to another is to so regulate it that each will send out waves of the same length. Instruments will receive only waves of the same length as they send out. Longer or shorter ones are missed. If this were not so it would be impossible for more than two or three outfits to work at once on the same side of the earth. They would drown each other out like a lot of people shouting at the same time.

Considering that a wave of water 100 feet long will make an ocean liner pitch and jump, the size of some of these wireless waves is almost beyond comprehension.

According to the calculation of Dr. Lodge one of the most eminent authorities on other waves, a micro farad condenser discharged through a coil of one Henry self induction will cause 100 alternations in a second. It would mean waves in the ether 3,000 miles long.

A Leyden jar of one gallon in size discharged through a heavy wire suspended across an ordinary room will emit waves of between 300 and 400 yards in length. the oscillations in this case amounting to about one million per second. A Leyden jar of pint size will when discharging throw off waves at the rate of fifteen million per second. The other waves in this case would be about twenty yards long An ordinary electrostatic charge on a sphere two feet in diameter, if disturbed in any way, will surge to and fro at the rate of three hundred million vibrations per second, emitting ether waves a yard long.

Electric charges on bodies of atomic dimensions, if able to oscillate at all, would vibrate thousands of billions of times per second, producing ultra violet light

With this tremendous range of attunement it is possible for an indefinite number of instruments to keep the sky full of messages without interfering.

EVERY MAN OR WOMAN CAN MAKE $5

All we ask of you is Husband, Father Brothers, Sons and Relatives in the advertisements and ask them to write us for free samples.

For this service with every suit ordered, if you can do it yourself when writing for samples, and Men who write for our samples and having had their measures taken by others, we give one size, are entitled to this $5 present with their order.

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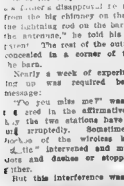

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Ladies' Magazine, Dept. 9, Portland, Me.

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How to Hypnotize. Secret information.
Guide to Chicago and Fairs Visit.
Wm. Dill Corrector's Story. Exciting story.
The Handy Manual. What one ought to know.

Some Very Valuable Information for Young Wives.

SILVER articles and ornaments kept in the drawing room soon tarnish. They can be brightened by keeping the articles in a strong solution of ammonia and hot water.

When making boiled fruit pudding, after well greasing the basin, put a little brown sugar in the bottom before putting in the paste, and you will find after turning the pudding out it will have also brown top.

A cloth dipped in ammonia and rubbed thoroughly on a soot collar will remove any greasy look. Velvet collars may be treated in the same way, but must be held in front of a hot iron directly afterward to raise the pile.

Three eggs will clear if an egg is fresh. 1. When the shells come out whole. 2. When it will not stand up or float in the water. 3. When the shell has a clear, semi-transparent look if held before a candle.

Lamp chimneys are often very brittle, particularly the cheap ones which one buys with some idea of economy. These cheap chimneys may be toughened by setting them on the stove in cold water until it comes to a boil.

Those who do their own washing will notice that for about two days after washing the hands are very rough, sometimes the skin peeling off. To prevent this rub the hands well with salt after washing. This takes the water out, and keeps the hands nice and soft.

To make shoes waterproof take two ounces of mutton suet and two ounces of beeswax. Melt and stir. Warm this, and rub on the shoes with a soft rag. Leave, and when dry rub with the cloth, and black in the usual manner. In a day or two they acquire a bright polish, and will be found to be quite waterproof.

To keep butter cool without ice, take two pans, one smaller than the other. Into the smaller pan put your butter. Place it in the larger one, and put two tablespoonfuls of salt with water sufficient to reach the top of the smaller pan. Well soak a flower-pot, and cover the butter with this. In a few hours it will be as firm as in the depths of Winter. Occasionally resoak the pot.

A black skirt may be freshened by sponging it with equal parts of spirits of turpentine and water. Then iron on the wrong side, and hang the skirt in the air to remove any smell of turpentine. Quite a shabby skirt can be renovated in this way.

Mildewed lace may be restored by soaping the spots while still wet with finely-powdered chalk, and rubbing it well into the discolored places, allowing it to dry. Afterward, thoroughly wash in warm water with yellow soap. When dried the lace will have disappeared.

Those who make blouses at home will save themselves a great deal of trouble if, instead of sewing the hooks and eyes on to the blouse, they sew them on to a piece of tape. This is sewn by hand down the front of the blouse, and when it is sent to the wash the tape is easily removed.

When linoleum is washed it should be thoroughly dried afterward with a dry cloth, and not left damp. This small precaution will keep the linoleum good for at least double the time.

Cane seats may be easily tightened by the use of hot water. Turn the chair over, and wash the cane well with very hot water, using a brush. If the cane needs cleaning, use soap, and dry in the open air

Eggs may be preserved in the following manner: Procure a large earthenware jar, put in it four quarts of cold water, with an ounce, fresh lime as the case will take up; then add two tablespoonfuls of salt and same of cream of tartar. When the eggs are put in, keep the jar closely covered in a cool place. Ten can be put in two or three dozen at a time they will keep for months.

Tea kettles should be kept quite clean every time after using. If a little of the fur is allowed to stand in the kettle it will soon become very much coated with fur, and one can makes its appearance, a hole very soon follows

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern, No. 269.

THE great demand for tailored shirtwaists has brought out many attractive models, but none smarter than the one shown in the accompanying cut. Cream white French flannel was used for the development, simply finished by machine stitching.

As odd and pleasing feature of the design is the arrangement of the tucks, which terminate under the pockets and provide a practical amount of fullness across the front. The popular rolling collar is attached to a standing band, and full length or elbow sleeves are provided. This waist would be equally attractive developed in Scotch flannel, linen, or pongee. For 36-inch bust measure three and one half yards of 27 inch material will be required

Patterns for this pretty waist have been prepared in six sizes, 32 to 42-inch bust measure, expressly for the readers of Journal series and will be mailed to any address for ten cents. Each pattern is accompanied by complete directions for the guidance of the home dressmaker.

To secure one of these patterns, and the directions mentioned, fill out the blank printed herewith and mail, enclosing ten cents, to

LADIES' WAIST,
P. O. Box 366,
New York City.

Please remember that we cannot supply patterns in sizes other than those given above.

AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS.

Size.....Bust. No. 269-8653.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State .....

Marconi Wireless Telegraph

GREATEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD

The possibilities of Marconi Wireless Telegraph cannot be estimated. The ultimate value of the stock cannot be measured. The system has progressed faster and accomplished more in the same period of development than did either the Telegraph, Telephone or Electric Light. Every step from the beginning has been an advance, and now we are on the eve of the regular transmission of messages between the United States and Great Britain when Marconi Wireless will do the same business as the Cables at twenty-five per cent of the cost and ten per cent of the expense of plant. Wireless stock is the best investment on the market, and offers the small speculator from ten to one unlimited field.

The Bell Telephone, Edison Electric Light, the Phonograph and Other Electrical Inventions Returned Many Hundredfold to the Early Investors. Marconi Wireless Promises to Exceed Them All in Financial Returns

MARCONI.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SENT THE FOLLOWING TO THE BRITISH KING ON MARCONI'S FIRST TRANSMISSION OF MESSAGES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

To His Majesty King Edward VII., London: In taking advantage of the wonderful triumph of scientific genius and ingenuity which has led to perfecting the system of wireless telegraphy, I express on behalf of the American people the most cordial greetings and good wishes to you and all the people of the British Empire."

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph System is universally recognized as the most marvellous and useful invention of all the ages. It promises to become more important to the world than the magnetic telegraph, the cable, the telephone, electric light or electric railway.

PROFITS—PERMANENCE—COMMERCIAL NECESSITY—MONOPOLY

The solid and enduring character of the Marconi organization is demonstrated by the contracts it has entered into with the most powerful commercial organizations and Governments in the world. Its exclusive contract with Lloyds, the world's greatest organization for gathering and disseminating shipping intelligence; its contracts with the rich and powerful transatlantic steamship companies, with the steamship lines connecting England and the remotest parts of the world; its contracts with Italian, Russian, British, Canadian and other Governments; the establishment of stations in every portion of the globe, all these evidence the wonderful rapidity and stability of its growth

If greater proof were needed of the wonderful money-making power of the Marconi system it would be forthcoming in the statements of actual earnings of the present time. It is recorded that one user of the Marconi system, a passenger by a transatlantic steamship, paid $1,000 to the agent on board for tolls earned during one passage; it is a matter of history that one operator on a transatlantic steamer transmitted from ship to shore during two hours $706 worth of business; the revenues of the American Company in one year increased 700 per cent, and a year later doubled this amount. A record not equalled by any American telephone or telegraph company at any stage of its existence. At this rate of growth the Marconi company will soon become one of the largest money earners in the world.

Recently the British Parliament, upon recommendation of a commission from the Admiralty, made a large appropriation

Every claim made for the Marconi has been demonstrated in practice, and this can be said of no other great invention at the same period of its life. The development of the steam engine, telegraph, telephone, electric light, phonograph and minor carriage occupied a much longer period, and involved hundreds of thousands of dollars more, but millions in its progress

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies receive and transmit messages for the Marconi Company from each of their many offices, thus giving the Marconi system the benefits of their hundreds of millions invested in receiving and operating plants, and enabling the Marconi Company to have an agency in every town and railroad station in the United States and Canada

It is not over-sanguine to expect that every craft that floats the sea will be equipped with the wireless apparatus within ten years. Think what this means in the Marconi Wireless Telegraph! It is only a question of time when this will be required by the maritime insurance agencies

There is no need to say "I will wait until it is a success." It is a success now. It is as successful as the telegraph, only more so, as it dispenses with the enormous wires and poles. It is more successful in anything in the world. It is by means of it no matter can be sent from ship to ship and from all ots to ship and vice versa, something that can be done by no other method ever the invention of man, and the world is seven hundred thousand years old

This is true of no other invention in the world. Wireless is absolutely unique; it stands alone and in the only new thing in the world to-day that cannot be duplicated by any known method in existing usages to vessels in mid-ocean. This fact alone demonstrates its safety as a money-making investment

This investment is based on an invention which covers the largest field of usefulness and operation of any of the great discoveries of the world and it enjoys the most public advantages accrued thru the years of experiment and immense sums thrown of money, of established success and practical use, and of being on a solid business basis now

This company, the first and best in the field, indorsed by the greatest scientists in the world and important business interests will under all conditions have the first line, like the Bell Telephone, occupy that place

ANDREW CARNEGIE says "Marconi has already done a lifetime's work, but he is going to do another He is a wonderful young man I believe in him thoroughly"

THOMAS A. EDISON, who is one of the Consulting Engineers of the Marconi Company, says: "Marconi will do great things with wireless telegraphy. We no longer consider it strange that ships should be in touch with one another at distances of six or seven hundred miles, and, no a matter of fact, wireless telegraphy is now being used all over the world."

The New York Sun of January 28 said: "One thousand messages, commercial and personal, have been sent from one ship to others and to shore stations on one trip in the busy season. This means an expenditure by the passengers for Marconi Wireless messages of more than $20,000 in a week. The New York from Hamburg the America sent 700 dispatches to ship and shore.

BEST INVESTMENT.

The question is not "Is this a good investment?" but "Is there any other investment in the world as good?" We don't believe there is. In the first place, Marconi Wireless has practically a monopoly of the field, which is limitless, and to day the Marconi System is on the ocean what Bell Telephone is on land.

The allotment of Marconi stock we offer for public subscription is small. We urge investors to take advantage of the present figure before it is too late. Rapid advance has already taken place, and in view of the extraordinary progress of the Marconi System during the past twelve months and the assurance of most important developments now under way, the present price is very low Let us impress upon you forcibly that the amount of Marconi stock still obtainable is very limited; therefore prompt action is imperative to secure the portion of stock that you want at the present price.

TO SEE THE MARCONI SYSTEM IN PRACTICAL OPERATION YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

The capitalization of the company is so small, the number of shares so few—only 40,000 in all—and the merits so great, that almost any price for this stock is warranted.

For price of shares and further information write or call on

REALL & COMPANY, BANKERS,
146 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
LAND TITLE BUILDING, Philadelphia. CHESTNEY BUILDING, Pittsburg. Pa.
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DO IT NOW.

Fill in, tear out and mail this coupon to-day.

Messrs. Reall & Co.—
Please send, free of expense to me, prospectus and full information as per your offer in the Herald, Sunday Magazine, Oct. 21.

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THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BUSTER BROWN

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by R. F. Outcault

CHAPTER XXXII

YOU know I was telling you how we arrived at Long Island City and took the ferry for New York. Pa was at Long Island City in the automobile, and after we had piled in we went aboard the ferryboat. The ferry was like the train. It was one of those honest old ferryboats that should have been on the pension list long ago. It had carried many thousands of people and had run across the East River so long that it had almost worn a hole in the river. It had acquired an odor of tobacco and horses and automobiles and people that was proof alone of its ever sinking any farther than the bottom of the river even if the boiler blew up.

Before the ferryboat had left the Long Island side a man came aboard with a dog. The dog was one of those "bluffer" dogs. Bluffing is purely an animal or brute instinct; that is why dogs are as good at it as men are. That dog was one of those curs that bark at everything. He had no more than got aboard the boat when he began looking for things to bark at. He barked at the porters until they kicked at him, then he barked at the bootblacks. He ran around the boat frightening children and bothering women.

JUST THEN PA LET HER BLOW.

GOT HIS HEAD CAUGHT IN THE GATE.

Tige hates that kind of a dog, and I saw him watching him, and every once in a while I could hear Tige growl. Whatever Tige may be he isn't a bluff; he makes good whenever he starts in to do anything. When he saw that dog frightening children he wanted to go and settle him, but I wouldn't let him get out of the automobile. I told him that if he just let that dog alone a while he would have a foolish wind-up. Those fellows always get too gay and run up against something tough before they get through. I have noticed men and boys like that, and they never fail to have a bad finish. History and the "Down and Out Club" are full of bluffers who finally got called and were found to have nothing but arrogance and cheek. Well, this dog I am telling about ran around that boat annoying everybody, and his master calmly allowed him to keep it up. Finally, when we had nearly reached the New York side he spied our automobile. He hadn't seen us before.

"There!" said he to himself, "I haven't barked at that yet," so he ran at the machine as though he was going to eat us all up. Just then pa, who had been fussing with the machine, turned on something and let her blow. You know what a racket it makes. Well, it broke loose just as Mr. Dog got to it, and it took him clear off his feet. With a yell he turned tail and ran for the gate, frightened out of his life. He made a dash and got his head caught in the gate, and there he stuck, yelling as though he was being killed.

Everybody laughed. Maybe you don't think dogs know when they are being laughed at. He knew, but he was one of those pups who can stand derision or anything as long as he saves his hide. Well, he howled and yelled until his big fat master came and got him out. Then he shook himself and trotted away, a little embarrassed but not the least bit humiliated. Poor pa, who was the innocent cause of it all, never even saw what happened, which is often the case. Well, the boat got into her slip, and away we went for home.

It was sort of jolly to be back home again. We all sat down to luncheon at our house, and Nora and Delia were as tickled to have us home as we were to be there.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

WENT AROUND FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.

FREE TO LADIES AND GIRLS

This Handsome Fur Boa or your choice of any of the styles shown in our beautifully illustrated premium sheet, which we will send on request, for selling 25 Ladies' Sheer Hand Drawn Linen-Finished Turnover Collars at 10c. each. Our Handsome Fur Boas are elegant enough for the finest lady in the land. They are made of fine quality Marten Hair full length, with six long tails elegantly trimmed. It is just the fur for genuine cold comfort and stylish appearance. You will positively be delighted with it. Write at once. We trust you with our Collars to sell.

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This full size VIOLIN for selling only 25 of our Hand Drawn Linen Finished Turnover Collars at 10c. each. Our Handsome Beechwood, silver trimmed, brown hand rubbed violin is a fine piano polish. Has 4 perfect strings, fine ebony fingerboard, pegs, bridge, tailpiece, chin rest, etc. Also a bow with genuine horse hair. Complete outfit as described. Handsome Violin Case. Rosin, Mandolin Plectrum, Violin Strings, Tuners, Cornfoot, Harmonica Button. Write at once and we will send you the collars to sell. When sold send us the money and we will promptly forward you the violin outfit. Address, COLUMBIA NECKWEAR CO., 301 Lexington Ave., Passaic, N. J.

FREE TO GIRLS

THE GREATEST DOLL PREMIUM

For Given by a Reliable Manufacturing Company.

GIRLS ... Doll ... Doll ... Buggy ... Mamma Doll and Baby Doll ... Beautiful ... Sister Doll ...

FOR SELLING ONLY TWENTY-FIVE ... Hand Drawn Linen Finish Turnover Collars at 10 cents each ... You Be Your Own Premium Clerk ... Write for the Collars at once. When sold send us the money and we will promptly forward you the Doll ... Solider Doll ... Sleeping ... Name ...

Our Big Mamma Doll is a great beauty. ... with pearly teeth, ... curly hair ... The Mamma Doll ... The Little Sister Doll ... GIRLS ... either of the two dolls ... Doll ... Buggy ... Turnover Collars at 10c. each ... WRITE FOR THE COLLARS AT ONCE. ... collars to sell. When sold send us the money and we will promptly forward you the Doll ... Solider Doll ... Sleeping ... Name ...

SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFER. In addition we will give an extra Doll's Outfit ... Blue Satin Trimmed with Lace ... Hat ... Parasol ... Shoes and Stockings ... Dress ... Hat ... Parasol ... Shoes and Stockings ... Dress ... Hat ... Parasol ... Shoes and Stockings ... Dress

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1906.

HOW LONG WILL THEY BOW DOWN?

SUPERSTITION ruled the world at one time—millions of men and women were butchered in honor of idols, piles of dead bodies, greater than all the pyramids, have been heaved up as a tribute to superstition's dreadful brutality.

The religion of to-day, with its great inspiring idea of one God, benevolent and just, inaugurated long ago the ultimate destruction of superstition as the governing force among men.

ARMED POWER ruled men for ages. The sharp sword, the mounted soldier in his armor, rushing against the helpless, half-naked man, were typical of the reign of brute force on earth for many centuries.

NOW THE POWER THAT RULES IS MONEY.

For ages men knelt before the blood-stained idols.

For ages they knelt before the fighting man in armor.

And now they kneel, humble, submissive and reverent, before the piled up mound of money.

* * *

How long is it to last? How long will MONEY, which is only frozen labor, dominate the souls and the hearts that work and CREATE the money?

How long will the voice of criminally organized Trust capital be louder and more powerful than the voices of ALL the people?

How long will a million MEN stand in awe of a million DOLLARS?

How long will ONE man with a thousand millions have more power in the land than a thousand men with a million times the other's morality, with a million times his virtue, intellect and righteousness of purpose?

Is accumulated money THE ONLY THING worthy of respect and veneration in our Republic?

* * *

It must not be denied by any intelligent man that we live in a country where Capital, without a soul, cunningly and criminally organized in dominating Trusts, RULES all the people and controls their welfare.

This condition must be met by rebellion of the people. Better conditions must be brought about by that spirit of just rebellion that has worked for good in all the centuries past, tearing down the idols, freeing their victims, stripping the armed man of his steel and his sword and putting him to work at the plow.

Fortunately, the rebellion that is called for to-day IS A PEACEFUL REBELLION. It need be only a rebellion of the ballots against the billions, a rebellion of the intellect and the soul of man against the Trust cunning that has no soul.

The growth in power and in arrogance of criminal Trust capital has been marvellously swift. There is no caution, no fear, no respect any longer for the public feeling in the men that direct organized Trust crime.

The country has been shocked hitherto at the knowledge that INDIVIDUAL men upon the bench were there to represent the money piled up in Trust vaults, AND NOT THE HUMAN BEINGS FOR WHOM THE LAWS WERE MADE.

But INDIVIDUAL judges, judiciously placed on the bench, no longer satisfy the Trust ambition.

In the State of New York, where the Trusts and Trust power centre, these Trusts have actually dared to present to the people AN ENTIRE JUDICIARY TICKET NAMED BY A COMMITTEE OF TRUST LAWYERS, HEADED BY JOSEPH H. CHOATE, THE LAWYER FOR THE GAS TRUST.

The Trusts have grown so bold that they dare put before the people a ticket SELECTED ABSOLUTELY BY THEMSELVES, picked out by Choate, who, in the same week dared to select the people's judges, went into court, and, for pay, denied the constitutional RIGHT of the people to control a necessity of life and check a Trust's extortion.

* * *

In different ways this same thing is repeated throughout the country, in the middle West, in the extreme West, where railroads claim the right to name JUDGES now, as the bank in Jackson's time claimed the right to fill so many seats in Congress.

In many States corporations claim the RIGHT to murder young children in glass factories, cotton mills and mines, because their tender bodies can be turned into dollars.

There isn't an intelligent American who doesn't realize THAT HE LIVES IN A COUNTRY GOVERNED BY MONEY ORGANIZED INTO TRUSTS, AND NOT GOVERNED IN ANY SENSE OF THE WORD BY THAT MAJORITY OF THE CITIZENS FOR WHOM THE GOVERNMENT WAS ESTABLISHED.

* * *

Unfortunately, there are too many who kneel at the feet of the big pile of money and worship the brutal power on top of it.

There are too many who ignorantly believe that money is greater than men, and that there is some mysterious power or virtue in it which must not be trifled with.

All classes, from the individual merchant to the individual workingman, are appealed to cunningly or threateningly by the power on top of the trust money heap.

The intelligent workingman knows that this money power is a menace to him. It can nullify the strength of his unions, destroying them by ceasing production if need be.

It can close factories in one place and open them in another, IMPOVERISHING ENTIRE COMMUNITIES, AS IT HAS ALREADY DONE, OUT OF REVENGE.

And yet there are not wanting workingmen on their knees in front of the money pile, just as servile and humble as any ignorant heathen bowing down to a stupid, grinning idol.

And the merchants, too, are cajoled and threatened in the same way. They are told that THEIR interests are the Trusts' interests, as though there COULD BE any community of interests between a great criminal effort at monopoly and an honest individual effort at legitimate production of wealth or legitimate commercial distribution.

* * *

It takes a long time for people to get up from their knees, to look squarely at the power that rules them, to realize its nature and conquer it.

It took humanity a long time to escape the rule of superstition. It took a long time to get rid of government by the man on horseback.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO GET RID OF GOVERNMENT BY THE MAN IN THE TRUST COUNTING ROOM, the man who pulls the strings of monopoly and controls LIFE'S NECESSITIES, because the people are weak enough to submit?

* * *

Reader, address plain questions to the individual whom you seek to influence. Ask him:

What is YOUR attitude toward this pile of money?

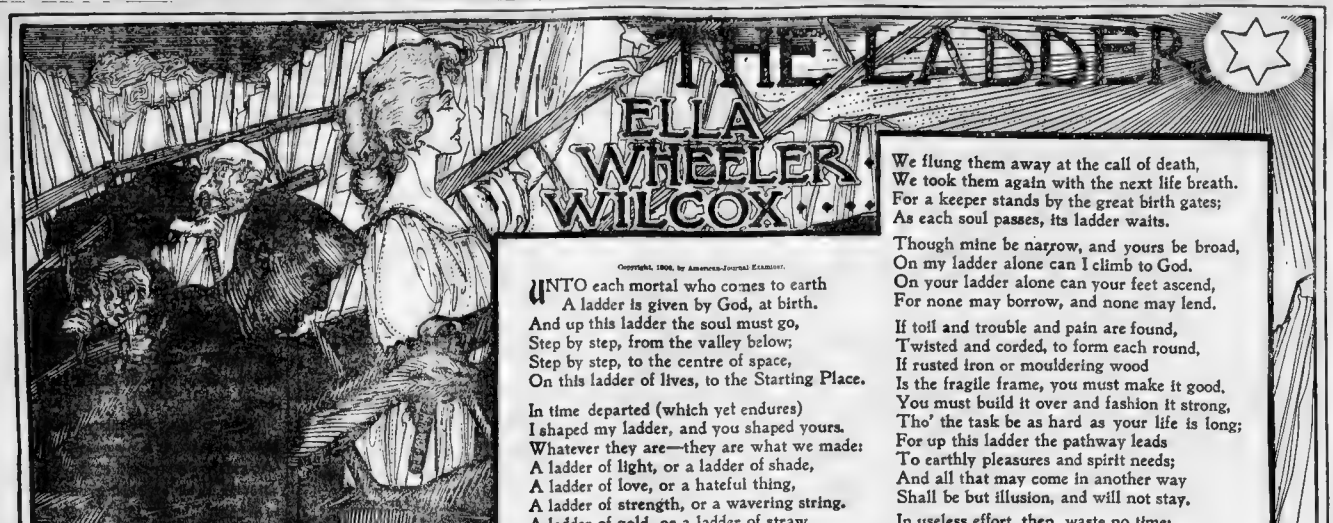
Are YOU an independent man, refusing submission to the threats of the Trusts? Or is there in YOUR heart a cringing feeling that it is perhaps SAFER and wiser on the whole to bow down with the others, take what you can get and not run the risk of manly protest?

You inherit a country and a government won for you by brave men, who would accept no argument, no threat, no bribe, in place of freedom.

Are YOU among those that of late have abandoned the right to self-government for a promise or in fear of a menace?

Are YOU controlled by the dictates of your conscience, by your feelings as a man, or by the will of the few that juggle the hundreds of millions of dollars and the millions of human beings?

Are you going to do your voting hereafter according to the nod of this monster on the money pile, OR ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE AS A MAN, standing on your feet, THINKING FOR YOURSELF?



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UNTO each mortal who comes to earth
A ladder is given by God, at birth.
And up this ladder the soul must go,
Step by step, from the valley below;
Step by step, to the centre of space,
On this ladder of lives, to the Starting Place.

In time departed (which yet endures)
I shaped my ladder, and you shaped yours.
Whatever they are—they are what we made:
A ladder of light, or a ladder of shade,
A ladder of love, or a hateful thing,
A ladder of strength, or a wavering string.
A ladder of gold, or a ladder of straw,
Each is the ladder of righteous LAW.

We flung them away at the call of death,
We took them again with the next life breath.
For a keeper stands by the great birth gates;
As each soul passes, its ladder waits.

Though mine be narrow, and yours be broad,
On my ladder alone can I climb to God.
On your ladder alone can your feet ascend,
For none may borrow, and none may lend.

If toil and trouble and pain are found,
Twisted and corded, to form each round,
If rusted iron or mouldering wood
Is the fragile frame, you must make it good.
You must build it over and fashion it strong,
Tho' the task be as hard as your life is long;
For up this ladder the pathway leads
To earthly pleasures and spirit needs;
And all that may come in another way
Shall be but illusion, and will not stay.

In useless effort, then, waste no time;
Rebuild your ladder, and climb and climb.

The Claim of the Birthplace

By Clara Morris

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WHO can explain the exact nature of the bond existing between humanity and its place of birth? This love of locality is not congenital, a pre-natal impression; for expectant mothers often detest the State or country in which they await their hour of trial.

For centuries learned and studious men have believed that the position of heavenly bodies at man's nativity have a tremendious influence upon his nature and his life. Then why shall not that part of the sun-warmed, fecund earth that first received and welcomed him, dumb and helpless from out the great unknown, have some mysterious hold upon his love and gratitude?

Nor is beauty necessary to endear one's birthplace. The stanchest farm that ever broke an honest farmer's heart; the commonplace, prinky ordered village or the treeless, dreary stretch of black prairie land is dear alike, even to the thrilling of his blood, to the native born.

I have known people to have been dragged back from almost supernal beauty of mountain, lake, and ever blooming flowers, to some like humble spot, where the air seemed as the very wine of life to them, because, forsooth, 'twas theirs by right of birth—their native air.

An old man prominent in the commercial world told me that at the age of three years he had been taken far, far inland, and there reared and educated. And yet, through his childhood and young manhood, he was visited by dreams of a mighty volume of water coming in, in long rollers, that foamed softly over smooth sands, or thundered in mighty waves over great rocks, that tore them to white rage, or dress and breasted a thousand more. With bewildered, child eyes he had told his dreams, and people said to him "It was the lake you were dreaming of."

But he used to shake his head and answer, "It was God's owniest lake, then; for it was as big as 'forever and ever,' and screechy white birds flew right at the waves and —and—Oh, I wish I could find that place, where the big water is! I want it so!"

And he did not know it was the claim of his birthplace; that green spot, high on the rocky cliffs facing the gray Atlantic. Some there are who keep their childhood's home in tender memory; but more there are who, going out into the world, in the dust and heat of the struggle for success, cast off sentiment, love, gratitude, to ride the lighter in the race to wealth. New bonds are formed, new responsibilities assumed; there is no room for anything visionary or quixotically sweet; and in the splendor of attainment they honestly believe they has forgotten their birthplace, and then one day Death appears himself in the path just ahead, and what occurs then? Through all sophistication, through all trick, artifice and wile, a great longing fills his weakening heart; it grows, it dominates, it rules brain, and nerve, and soul—the craving for the place of his birth. Suddenly, as he nears his end, he feels the power, the charm of his nativity; that spot of sun-warmed earth that welcomed him, helpless and empty handed, claims him now at approaching death, and he thrills to the call, and goes gladly to rest in the warm breast of earth at his birthplace.

There was with us the other day an aged woman who was born by the great Lake Michigan, about the time of Chicago's birth, and she loved the water and played by it; and she grew with the marvellous city's growth; was then married, and following where love led her, lived years in the East. Again, circumstances took her to the home city, now stupendous, too powerful and too aggressive for her love—but, oh, the lake! She thrilled with a very passion of love for that!

Then, again, she went afar off; for many years this time. A wealthy woman of affairs she was attending to business as might a man, calmly, clearly, keenly. Then sentence was suddenly pronounced upon her; she was at the very end of life. And she, shrewd and clever, with many interests, and her house to set in order, said,

"Oh, the lake! Can your science keep me alive long enough to reach the lake? I cannot die without resting my eyes once more upon its waters!"

Money is powerful—much was swiftly done. Lawyers at her side settled business affairs, while doctors fought to keep up her failing strength—and the train sped on. Suddenly, as her car swung around a curve, the great body of water, placid, blue, stretched dimpling out before her.

"Oh!" she gasped, and clasped her hands convulsively. A deep flush rose in her face, her eyes widened, she flung her arms abroad. "I have seen you!" She triumphed. "Oh, thank God! I have seen you! Now I can go in peace!"

Her color sank—her voice was still—her form grew rigid; but the wide eyes never closed upon the beloved lake until the doctor's hand lightly passed over them. Strong indeed was the claim of her birthplace upon the soul of that woman.

Can we not easily recall the memory of some man, mighty in affairs, rich and powerful, whose granite or marble mausoleum is left for the stately housing of his family in death, while he, at his own command, lies in the brambly, little country graveyard that is so close to the old farm, his birthplace, that called across the years to him, claiming in death what it had welcomed in infancy?

For patient tenacity and unexplained power commend me to the bond between man and his birthplace.

A Short Cut to Fame (*The Song Writer*)

By William F. Kirk

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"In vain that trusting gent did plead with Gertrude."

WE came together on Park row last Thursday, and the Song Writer grasped my outstretched hand with more than usual fervor. "A word with you in private," he murmured, "just one word."

We walked into the beckoning depths of a rathskellar.

"At last," said the Song Writer, "I have hit upon a absolutely fresh idea. In the vast field of song writing a fresh idea comes like the first breath of Summer, or the robin's April songs. Are you on?"

I confessed that I was not.

"Then hearken unto me," beseeched the maker of music and rhythm. "Turning over the musty pages of ancient history, as far back as the eye can see, we find the same old theme—a false lover and a trusting maid. No doubt you remember that fellow named Paris, who stole a king's wife and started a war that lasted ten years. Certainly you recall Marc Antony, who won out a little dame named Cleopatra, and then beat it back to Rome. And so on, down through the ages. That's where I got the idea of a fresh one. Who ever heard of a false woman handing a double cross to a trusting guy? That is, who ever seen it in a song? The only case I know of is that poem about the livery stable man—you remember how it goes:

I stood at eve when the sun went down
Near the grave of a women wild,
Who lured men's souls to the shores of sin—
Oh, hemon, save my child!

"Now, the thought comes to me the other evening that it wouldn't be a bad idea to write a set of words giving the man an even break—showing up the lady in the case as she deserves. Now, here's the verses, and if they look good to you I'd like to have you pound out something on the piano to sort of go along with the poetry."

Take Back Your Change

I.

THEY stood together underneath a birch tree,
A mile from where I live, or maybe two,
I happened to be rubbering from a brush pile,
Which wasn't quite the spot I like to do.

"I happened to be rubbering from a brush pile."

The lady seemed to want to quickly beat it,
In fact, she even said, "I'm on my way."
But as she hit the trail, the gent he grabbed her veil,
And unto her these few words he did say:

CHORUS.

Take back your change—small change can never buy me,
Come to the front, and promise that you'll be true;
Once me your love, the love that you deny me,
Make me your husband—that's all I ask of you.

II.

In vain that trusting gent did plead with Gertrude,
With upturned nose she coldly turned away;
The runed man took sixteen grains of morphine
That night before retiring to the hay.
He died, and in the little village churchyard
His grave is kept forever fresh and green
By her who had deliberately ruined
The very finest gent she ever seen.

CHORUS.

Take back your change, etc.

Mirandy on Friendship

By Dorothy Dix

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"EVVY now an' den," observed Mirandy, with a perplexed look on her old face, "ev'y now an' den Brer Jenkins axes de prars of de congregation for some po,' friendless critter. "Tit when I gits home, an' begins to cas' round in my mind for de 'casion of dis sympathy, I wonders of dem what ain't afflicted wid no friends ain't got de bulge on de balance of us.

"An'mo' specially is I mixed up 'bout whedder hit's a blessin' or a calamity to have friends ef I is walked home wid Sis Hannah, an' we all fetches a kind of Amen sigh an' sloshes over wid pity for 'em.

"Yassum, I dunnumbers ef I ever is been stabbed in de back by anybody but a friend, an' de wust of hit is dat when dey gits out dey razors an' goes for you dey knows dey whar dey kin bring de blood de quickest.

"Now, de odder day I done got on my new frock, an' my Pall hat with a fowl 'bout de size of a Thanksgiving turkey a-settin' in a nest of green ribbings on hit, an' as I turned away from my lookin' glass I thinks to myself dat ef I does my hit myself, I'se a right sportily lookin' cull'd lady. An' dat put me in seech a good humor dat I went down de street as full of de milk of human kindness as she deserves. Now, here's the verses, and if they look good to you I'd like to have you pound out something on the piano to sort of go along with the poetry."

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"What makes me say all dis is dat I'se dee been havin' 'sperunce dat has sorter busted de baby round friendship for me an' made me sorter hone for de society of dem what don't know me enough not to be polite an' don't love me enough to feel ink dey is got de right to trumple over my feelin's.

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"Well, bein' as how things was, I thought dat I'd make a few visits 'mongst my friends, so de first place I dropped in was at Sally Ann's. Sally Ann, she's one of dese hoch strung, nervous, starved lookin' kind of women dat looks lak dey's been kept on bran rations all dere life, an' she had on a dirty old Mother Hubbard dat warn't on reason in terms wid de wash tub, an' when I set down on a cheer dat kind of creaked an' groaned under my weight an' looked at my silk frock, I sorter gin thanks dat I wasn't lak some older women I might mention, an' den I waited for Sally Ann to pass me de compliments bout my looks.

"But less yo' life, Sally Ann fo' bid a groan an' looked at me wid a sorrerful look in' eye. 'Sis Mirandy,' says she ... 'ever tried anything for dat fat?' Hit shorly am a sad sight to see anybody ruin a dagger lak yo's, an hit seems to me dat ef my time I sees you has done put on 'bout ten pounds mo' flesh, an' is an inch bigger around de waist, 'Cose I wouldn't mention de fact to you, 'ceptin' dat you an' me is seah good friends an' dat I hates to see you losing yo' good looks an' gittin' mo' an' mo' lak a feather-bed, for I knows dat fat folks is kinder sensitive, an' maybe fat's a jedgment, anyway, sent on you to keep you humble. But ef I was you I wouldn't try starvin' myself, an' walkin' fo' miles on a empty stomach, an' doin' dem physical culcher exercises to try to bring down to a straight front figger.

"Now, ef Sally Ann had dee been a acquaintance I'd a give her back as good as she sent, but bein' as how she was a friend I swallowed hard, an' lowed dat I better be a-mowin' along, an' took my foot in my hand an' left.

"De next house I went to was Sis Aiviry Snippers, what's mighty set on style, an' I she'ly did feel lak I'd squish Sis Aiviry wid dat new bonnet, but Sis Aiviry she took one look at it through her spectacles, an' den she say:

"'Sis Mirandy, dat's a mighty fine bonnet you got on, but don't you think dat hit's 'bout twenty years too young for you?' 'Cose ef me an' you hadn't been such intimate friends ever sence we was gals, I wouldn't pass no remarks on hit, but bein' as how we is mos' lak sistahs I sorter 'lowed I ought to save you from makin' a figger of fun of yo'self by wearin' a hat dat would mo' 'become yo' daughter d'n hit does you, for dere ain't noth in's dat makes a ole woman look so much lak a plum fool as to dress hesh hats all trimmed up wid birds, an' ribbons, an' things.'

"I had to pass dat along, too, on account of Sis Aiviry's friendship houndin' her on to take my pleasure out of my bonnet, but I wasn't enjoyin' her conversation enough to make me want to linger, so I segsuasted on, an' de fust news I knowed I bumped into Sis Maria, who is one of de sorters in de church, an' de leader of de prar meetin', an' when she see my silk dress she looked mighty mournful.

"'Sis Mirandy,' says she, 'is you ever tried anything for dat fat?'"

"'Sis Mirandy,' says she, 'ef I wasn't one of yo' true friends I'd let you go yo' way to destruction widout liftin' my voice, but bein' as how me an' you is seech good friends an' neighbors, I feel dat de call is laid on me to warn you against yo' besettin' sin, which is vanity. You ought to pray, Sis Mirandy, to be delivered from de temptuations of silk frock, an' feather bonnets, an' from a-dressin' yo'self up. You is a good woman, Sir Mirandy, but I wouldn't be a faithful friend of I didn't pint out to you dat you is mighty puffed up wid pride an'vainglory, which am unbecomin' a Christian, an' a woman dat ain't no better lookin' dan you 'Cose ef you was young and gay, hit might be excused, but at yo' time of life, an' wid yo' figger, dere ain't no justhienction for hit.'

"'Bout dat time hit begun to look to me dat home was de safest place for me, an' so I made a bee line for hit, but I hadn't been dere fo' minutes, fo' here comes Sis Sally Sue An' she in't no sooner got dere an' sunk down in a cheer dan she begin:

"'Sis Mirandy,' says she, 'I'se got a mighty complesant thing to say to you, bit might be excused, as how me an' you is seech good friends an' neighbors, I feel dat de call is laid on me to warn you against yo' besettin' sin, which is vanity. You ought to pray, Sis Mirandy, to be delivered from de temptuations of silk frock, an' feather bonnets, an' from a-dressin' yo'self up. You is a good woman, Sir Mirandy, but I wouldn't be a faithful friend of I didn't pint out to you dat you is mighty puffed up wid pride an'vainglory, which am unbecomin' a Christian, an' a woman dat ain't no better lookin' dan you 'Cose ef you was young and gay, hit might be excused, but at yo' time of life, an' wid yo' figger, dere ain't no justhienction for hit.'

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Week of Weeks for Theatrical Boston Is Come.

THIS is the week of weeks for Boston, theatrically. "Peter Pan," for whom everyone here has been waiting, oh, so long, is coming to the Hollis, and for a few brief weeks we shall revel in the winsomeness of Maude Adams and the Barrie play, which brings us all back to our childhood's fairy tales. It is a rare thing to have in Boston at the same time such wonderfully strong plays as "Peter Pan," "The Music Master," which begins its final week at the Majestic, and "The Lion and the Mouse," which also begins its final week, at the Park.

Music is also to have its innings this week, with Marie Cahill in "Marrying Mary," coming to the Colonial, "The Social Whirl" continuing its big success at the Boston, and the delightful "Student King" growing better with each performance at the Tremont. All the stock companies make changes in their bills this week, the Bijou putting on that best of all farces, "Incog"; the Castle Square dipping once more into the heavy pieces and playing "Theodora," while the Bowdoin Square is to have sword and gun play in "Winchester," a tale of the Civil War.

"Under Southern Skies" returns to the Globe this week, and a new melodrama, "$10,000 Reward," is at the Grand Opera House. The Gans-Nelson fight pictures (the real thing) remain over at the Howard, and all the other vaudeville and burlesque houses have new bills.

Hollis Street Theatre

One of the most important bills of its season will be offered at the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow night, when Charles Frohman presents Miss Maude Adams in "Peter Pan." As a slight accident to the curtain really constitutes the opening of the play, patrons are requested to be seated promptly at 8 o'clock evenings and at 2 o'clock for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The heaviness of the sale of seats has made it necessary to suspend all telephone orders until next Tuesday. The cast and production of "Peter Pan" will be exactly that which were seen all last season at the Empire Theatre, New York. "Peter Pan," in the play of the child Lisa, whom Mr. Barrie has chosen as his mouthpiece for an exposition of a dream while in fairy land. It is as pretty and poetical a play as only James M. Barrie or a W. S. Gilbert could have conceived. It is a play under an idyllic guise of fairy fantasy for the old, homely, incontrovertible truths of fight. A man is as old as he feels. The merriest of companions is he who never grows old of heart, grow he ever so old in years. "Peter Pan" is the embodiment of the world old philosophy of optimism and cheerfulness. The spirit of the play can be likened to nothing so well as to the blithesome, sweet personality of her who has made it famous—Maude Adams.

Colonial Theatre

"Marrying Mary," with Marie Cahill as the star, will open her regular Boston season at the Colonial Theatre to-morrow night. The book of the new musical play is by Edwin Milton Royle, and is said to be more pretty than is usual with such offerings. The music is by Silvio Hein, who composed "Molly Moonshine," and the lyrics are by Benjamin Hapgood Burt, author for Miss Cahill's song hit last season, "Rosinson Crusoe's Isle," and a song writer of considerable ability. The piece made a hit at Daly's Theatre, New York, where it ran for two months. Marie Cahill is said to have a part more suited to her abilities as a comedienne. William Courtleigh has in this piece abandoned the legitimate for the ranks of the slingers and dancers, and will be supported by Miss Cahill in "Marrying Mary." Rigoletto Brothers, the entire original cast, and the famous "long skirted" chorus will be here.

"Marrying Mary" is a satire on divorce, and the story takes place in Florida and is in three acts. Mary is built around the character of Mary Montgom ery, played by Miss Cahill, who has been married and divorced three times. Among the clever musical numbers in the piece are, "Smith," "Old Reliable Jokes," "He's a Cousin of Mine," "Nosey," "Three Men in a boat," "The Last One Is Best of All," "Mr. Cupid," "Greenbolys" and "A Hottentot Love Song."

Boston Theatre

Without a dissenting voice, "The Social Whirl," when it made its free visit to Boston last Spring, was acclaimed a success, and during the two weeks of its stay it played to a succession of crowded houses. The same conditions have prevailed since it returned to Boston last Monday night, this time to the Boston Theatre, and, if anything, the praise bestowed upon it was greater than that received before. The week of [illegible] at the Boston Theatre begins to-morrow night. This is rather unfortunate, in view of the fact that it has made such a tremendous success. Notwithstanding the wonderful seating capacity of the theatre it has been crowded at every performance since the piece has been justly termed "a merry whirl."

Majestic Theatre

David Warfield will begin the last week of his remarkable engagement in "The Music Master" at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night. The eight performances this week will mark the last opportunity Boston playgoers will have to see Mr. Warfield's wonderful artistic creation of the Old German Music Teacher. The success of the Boston engagement has been phenomenal, and it will be interesting particularly to Boston playgoers to learn that Mr. Warfield has decided to remain here for the first three weeks of his next season, which will open at the Majestic Theatre on Monday, Dec. 24. Forty-fourth street, New York City. During this final week Mr. Warfield will give a special matinee on Thursday in addition to his regular Saturday matinee.

Tremont Theatre

Next Saturday night the Boston engagement of "The Student King" will come to a close, after four weeks of unqualified success at the Tremont Theatre. This new DeKoven-Ranken-Stanger opera has been one of the most successful that Boston has witnessed this season. The company is one of the best that ever appeared in a Savage light opera production. Headed by Miss Lina Abarbanell, who but one year ago was a star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, the cast leaves little to be desired. Miss Abarbanell is a young, pretty, vivacious, a sweet actress and a singer such as one seldom hears outside the ranks of grand opera. The leading comedian, Alexander Clark, never had a better part.

Park Theatre

Monday evening "The Lion and the Mouse" will commence at the Park Theatre the last week of its engagement. Charles Klein's play has met with great favor in this city, having been presented for twelve weeks. "The Lion and the Mouse" is structurally perfect, every character in a human creation; every whole-some emotion is stirred in the breast, and through the entire play runs a keen battle of mighty forces. You will see a powerful man fighting to sustain his power, and the woman's will of a character fit battling for her father's honor and her own heart's desire. The two leading roles are in the hands of Arthur Byron and Gertrude Coghlan.

Orpheum Theatre

One of the leading attractions at the Orpheum this week will be the first appearance in vaudeville of William H. Thompson, the famous character actor, in the first production here of Clay M. Greene's one-act sketch, "For Love's Sweet Sake," which, it is said, affords Mr. Thompson excellent opportunities in a line of work in which he is eminently successful. That Quartet," including Messrs. Sylvester, Jones, Pringle and Morrell, will also be heard for the first time here. Another feature will be Sceles's pantomime comedy [illegible] Mysterious Hotel. Also the [illegible] will be Edwin Keough in [illegible] Bijou Dream." Keough is [illegible] eccentric comedian, who [illegible] elaborately costumed, who [illegible] and [illegible] buffoonery. [illegible] and other military [illegible] will be introduced particularly [illegible] Bijou Dream." [illegible] Dogs, for the first time here [illegible] Lee and Lawrence, [illegible] Lee and Lawrence also [illegible] Lee and Lawrence [illegible] songs and dances, at [illegible] kids" in songs and dances, at [illegible] go.

Keith's Theatre

A famous military band will make its first appearance in Boston at Keith's this week. It is Arena's Royal Hussars [illegible] one of England's most renowned musical organizations, and to be King Edward's favorite military band. George Evans has certainly made a record the past week. Another appliause never greeted the efforts of a monologist at Keith's and he deserves it all. During his quadrilla his right to be called "the foremost single entertainer on the vaudeville stage to-day." He will have a new collection of songs and jests this week.

There will be three "eight acts" on the bill. The Leamys, two youthful acrobats, are one of the most wonderful equilibrists [illegible] ever seen. Herr Graft and [illegible] Lahmons who are highly educated, one of them speaking [illegible] languages. Herbert is well known as the first and the greatest of the boot rollers. The program will also include Lucy and Lucier, Kerry Wood and Company, Dulcey, Dennis and Chidlow, Murphy and Keough and a star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, the cast leaves little to be desired. Miss Aldrighetti is the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice, and a singer such as one seldom hears outside the ranks of grand opera. The leading comedian, Alexander Clark, never had a better part.

Park Theatre

Monday evening "The Lion and the Mouse" will commence at the Park Theatre the last week of its engagement. Charles Klein's play has met with great favor in this city, having been presented for twelve weeks. "The Lion and the Mouse" is structurally perfect, every character in a human creation; every whole-some emotion is stirred in the breast, and through the entire play runs a keen battle of mighty forces. You will see a powerful man fighting to sustain his power, and the woman's will of a character fit battling for her father's honor and her own heart's desire. The two leading roles are in the hands of Arthur Byron and Gertrude Coghlan.

Castle Square Theatre

Audiences at the Castle Square Theatre this week will have set before them a series of magnificent scenic [illegible] Byzantium of the reign of the Emperor Justinian. Sardou's great drama, "Theodora," will have its first stock production here, and Miss Bertha Galland, [illegible] will enjoy faithfully [illegible] Theodora. Famous [illegible] "The dove" music [illegible] Sardou's [illegible] Sardou's [illegible] Sardou's

LATEST NEWS ABOUT THE PLAYS.

Continued from Page 23.

Howard Athenaeum

The Gaiety burlesque and vaudeville pictures are a hit and will be seen at the Howard this week. Last week's opening bill was at a premium, and [illegible] were turned away. There are [illegible] as a headliner and Mr. and Mrs. Vandersee Post [illegible] and Mrs. Mark Murphy have a [illegible] act. [illegible] "The Coal Strike," the Three Mosconi Brothers, Harry Lachar, [illegible] cartoonist, Lillian Shaw, [illegible] and [illegible], Al Carleton, the [illegible], Allen and Percy, contortionists, Brown, Spencer and Brown, Bates and Lester, in a comedy musical act, and the Howard Athenaeum [illegible] will be the [illegible] and the girls in their new musical carnival "A Touch Down," complete the bill.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Winchester, a thrilling war drama of the struggle between the North and South, is to be offered at popular prices at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. "Winchester" has a host of admirers, for the story is extremely fascinating. Alexander Linden will have the important character of Major Frank Kearney [illegible] while will be impersonated by Carl [illegible] and Miss Charlotte Hunt. Manager Linden intends to assert that Boston will be surprised at her clever work in "Winchester."

Columbia Theatre

Joy will be unconfined at the Columbia this week, when it announces [illegible] Billy Watson and his [illegible] can will be seen in two of the most [illegible] burlesques of the season, first [illegible] and "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay." [illegible] "The Mysterious [illegible]" [illegible] Pulp in "The Blackhall Club," [illegible] the famous Japanese [illegible] Japanese acrobats in aerial [illegible], [illegible] and Tambo, [illegible] and Raymond de, travesty artists and [illegible] Kennedy, in a monologue [illegible] of the [illegible] repeat, will be [illegible] next Friday night.

Lyceum Theatre

The [illegible] Corse Payton, "Rapollo" for the 40th and [illegible] week, is to excite the [illegible] and [illegible] of all who [illegible] them pay their [illegible] there together with [illegible] and [illegible] a week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY All Seats 25c

EVENINGS CHOICE CENTRE Orch. Seats 50c

Washington and Winter Sts. Telephone Oxford 6

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM

EVERY SEAT RESERVED

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 25-50-75c Box Office Opens 8 P. M.

Mlle. Dazie, Harry Vokes and Margaret Daly Vokes, Grand Opera Trio, Murphy & Nichols, Rooney & Bent, Green & Werner, Jos Fiske, Prof. Werner, Lydia & Albion, Vanderbilt Cup Races.

Benefit Boston Highlands Mutual Relief Society.

Week Starting Monday, Oct. 22

First Time in Boston Vaudeville, America's Greatest Character Actor,

WM. H. THOMPSON & CO.

LATE STAR OF "THE BISHOP," ETC.

Will Present the One Act Playlet, by Clay M. Greene

"FOR LOVE'S SWEET SAKE"

Pronounced by the Press of New York "The Best Thing Ever Seen in a Vaudeville Theatre."

First Time in Boston THAT QUARTET Sylvester, Jones, Pringle & Morrell The Best Singing Act Ever Offered in Vaudeville

First Time in Boston Sleede's Pantomime Co. "The Mysterious Hotel" A Novel Act Just Over from the London Music Halls

First Time in Boston EDWIN KEOUGH & CO. In His Scenic Production, "A Bit of Blarney"

HOEY & LEE The Favorite Character Comedians

First Time in Boston BRATZ'S DOGS A Positive Novelty in Animal Acts.

Leo CARILLO Comedian and Mimic.

IRENE LEE AND HER KANDY KIDS A Clever Singing and Dancing Act

The VITAGRAPH Showing a New Series of Views.

First Time in Boston 14—BLACK HUSSARS—14 A Big Musical Novelty

Don't Forget the Orpheum's Popular Prices For All Star Vaudeville MATINEES, 25c EVENINGS, 25, 50 and 75c

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinees Every Day at 2

Opposite the Revere House. Take car to Scollay Square or Tremont cars one minute walk to theatre.

Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony Seats 10c; all seats 25c.

This week, beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'clock and every afternoon and evening there after, the famous melo-drama,

Winchester

With special scenery and effects and interpreted by the Lothrop Stock Company.

Next Week—"THE LIFE THAT KILLS"

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE, Grand concert this Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock, given by The Bell & Hopkinson Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, Carrs and Parsons, The Hendrix, Lambert & Co., Natanson Bros., Joe Hardman, Watson and Whalley, Hasler Haviland, The Bowdoin Square Edison Latest Moving Pictures, Lizzie Otis.

BIJOU THEATRE Washington St. Next door to Keith's

Telephone Oxford 6

Week of October 22

JOHN CRAIG AND HIS Stock Company INCLUDING MARY YOUNG IN "Incog"

A 3-Act Screaming Farce

Evening prices 75, 50, 25 cents. Matinee prices 50 and 25 cents. Including free use of wash to Keith's after performance except Saturday.

Week of Oct. 29—A Trip to Chinatown. Next Week—Norris Merriest farce.

"THE NEST AND BEST IN VOROVI" KEITH'S "MORE ADVANCED THEN THE ADVANCED"

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

House Opens at 12.45 P. M. Performance Commences at 1 P. M. Continuous Until 10.30 P. M.

50 MUSICAL STARS PLAYING PLEASING PROGRAMS

ENGLAND'S POPULAR BAND MASTER BRITAIN'S BEST MUSICAL ACT IN AMERICA

AMERS AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

"THE FINEST THAT EVER CROSSED THE OCEAN"

PLAYING IN THE PALACES OF THE KEITH CIRCUIT EXCLUSIVELY

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF SELECTIONS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

THE SOLOISTS: MISS EDITH BERRELL, SOPRANO, FROM THE QUEEN'S HALL CONCERTS; MR. DACK, CORNET; MR. TEASDON, TROMBONE; MR. ALLEN, CORNET.

SECOND WEEK OF GEORGE EVANS NEW BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM BY A VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST MONOLOGIST

A KEITH IMPORTATION THE UESSEMS EQUILIBRISTIC MARVELS FROM THE ALCAZAR, BERLIN, GERMANY

THE ALMOST HUMAN HERR GRAIS' BABOON PRODIGIES IMPORTED ESPECIALLY FOR THE KEITH CIRCUIT

THE GREATEST SCIENTIFIC FEAT OF THE AGE EVERHART, THE TIMBER SCIENTIST THE FIRST AND STILL THE BEST IN HIS LINE

The Versatile Character Actor, THOS. KEOGH and CO. In a Protean Comedietta.

For Love in Wooden Shoes MILT WOOD Pantomimed Dancer.

Two New Comers LUCY and LUCIER Royal Fire Painters

The Favorite Colored Entertainers, MURPHY and FRANCES In "Real Coon Habits."

The Pantomimic Comedian ARTHUR and CO. In a Woodlawn Episode

Very Much All Right RAMSDELL SISTERS Banjo and Dancing Soubrettes.

GUERTIN and LAMB Presenting a Juvenile Novelty That Is a Hit

Morton, Temple & Morton Comedy Musicians.

KINETOGRAPH Vaudeville Cup Race Pictures, A. M.

RESERVED SEATS In Boxes and First 5 Rows Parquet, Balcony and Gallery Reserved Seats, Orchestra Circle and First 3 Rows Balcony, 25c. To Matinees at 2 P. M. Every Day.

PRICES 25, 35, 50c. Good Orchestra 75c.

TELEPHONE ORDERS Reserved Seats Can Be Secured by Telephone. Address Keith's Theatre, Boston.

THIS EVENING AT 8 DOORS OPEN AT 7.30 REGULAR PRICES

CHARITY CONCERT IN AID OF THE DALY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for DESTITUTE CHILDREN

THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE MASTER GARRIDO AND GEORGE EVANS MYSTERIOUS HOWARDS ALI QUINN 4 VANDERBILT CUP RACE PICTURES WOLFE AND MACKEY HOWARD AND NORTON LOWELL AND LOWELL THE KINETOPHONE

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Sunday Evening, October 28—Another Concert for the Benefit of the Daily Industrial School

AT THE HUB THIS WEEK HOWARD

FIGHT Battling Nelson Twice Daily Joe Gans PICTURES

CANDY

COLUMBIA

SMOKING LOOK Who's Here BILLY WATSON AND HIS BURLESQUERS MAGNIFICENT 2 BURLESQUES THE MORMONS AND Bashful Venus 6 COMEDIANS 6 AND A WHIRL OF GIRLS

TEL 98 TREM LOOK Who's Here BILLY WATSON AND HIS BURLESQUERS A THOROUGHLY COMPLETE TOP-NOTCH ORGANIZATION OF BIG OLIO ACTS CLEVER COMEDIANS PRETTY SHOW GIRLS Get in Line for the Big Show

Orchestra Seats 25c AMATEURS FRIDAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 CAKE WALK FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW ENGLAND

TREMONT THEATRE

EVENINGS at 8. MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday at 2

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

THE NEW SUCCESS De KOVEN-RANKEN-STANGE ROMANTIC OPERA

THE STUDENT KING

FOURTH AND FAREWELL WEEK YOUR LAST CHANCE

WITH LINA ABARBANELL CLARK—WEEDON—ARCARO FAMOUS SINGING CHORUS

COMMENCING MONDAY OCTOBER 29 TWO WEEKS ONLY

MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE Will Have the Honor of Presenting for the

MADAM BUTTERFLY

A Tragic Japanese Opera

BY GIACOMO PUCCINI, Composer of "Tosca," "La Boheme," etc. Specially Selected Grand Opera Cast and Chorus and Orchestra.

SALE OF SEATS WILL BEGIN TUESDAY, OCT. 23

PRICES

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS..... Lessees and Managers

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

Last Six Nights LAST TWO MATS

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

By CHARLES KLEIN

MON. OCT. 29. Seat Sale TUES. CHARLES FROHMAN Presents FRANCIS WILSON IN HIS GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS The Mountain Climber

Howard's Moving Pictures Which are being given at the FOOD FAIR

Are one of the attractive features and should be seen by everybody attending the fair. Arrangements can be made for moving picture entertainments for fairs, lodges and private residences. For full particulars, write or call.

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FREE FOR LADIES ONLY

Tomorrow Afternoon At 2:30 P. M.

A SCIENTIFIC LECTURE ON BEAUTY CULTURE AND FACIAL BLEMISHES BY Dr. Cristion

Late of Paris, France, Academy of Science, Beauty Doctor to Royalty, Specialist, Scalp, Face and La Tosp.

Assisted by MME. MAYE OF SAN FRANCISCO, Who won the international prize for being the most beautiful and youngest looking woman for her age.

Tomorrow Afternoon Lecture is Free. TUESDAY ADMISSION 50c.

A HEALTH AND AMUSEMENT TONIC COMBINED

℞ One Visit to the Undersigned at Frequent Intervals, One Application of Roller Skates to the Pedal Extremities. Repeat Often.

Morning, Afternoon & Eve. Sessions. Band Concerts. 5,000 Seats Free.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS SIGNED PARK SQ. RINK.

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STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Directors. GEO. W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2

SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c Balcony 25c Family Circle 20c

SPENCER ABORN'S BIGGEST SCENIC AND MECHANICAL PRODUCTION OF THE AGE

$10,000 REWARD

14 BIG SCENES

The Eruption of the Volcano—The Terrible Earthquake and Destruction—The Fight on the Pirate Ship and Escape on the U. S. Navy Submarine Boat.

EXTRA—3 DANIE SISTERS Zawba Troupe of Hindoo Musicians

NEXT WEEK "QUEEN OF THE HIGHBINDERS"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

Curtain Positively Promptly at 8. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2

As a proper before the rise of the curtain begins the play, patrons are requested to be seated promptly.

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

MAUDE ADAMS IN J. M. BARRIE'S PETER PAN

By the Author of "The Little Minister."

SEATS ON SALE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Mail orders accompanied by postal orders, check or cash, filled in order of their receipt.

Dramatic News and Notes, on Page 23

Talk of All Boston The Famous 42d Round. Was It Foul or Did He Quit?

THE GENUINE MOTION PICTURES OF THE GANS-NELSON FIGHT

Taken at Individual Ringside Seats, Sept. 3, 1906.

JACK SHEEHAN

Will Watch Nelson Prey for His Midriff Points. Gans Perfect Defensive. Is Gans Solar Plexus a Target? Did Nelson Land On the Belt or Below? Will He Have the Nerve to Mix It With Gans? Will Gans Show That He Has a Chance to Win?

TOP-NOTCH VARIETY Howard Burlesquers

"A TOUCH-DOWN" Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy

PICCOLO MIDGETS

HARRY LA CLAIR

LILLIAN SHAW

AL CARLETON

ALLEN & KELLEY

ZARELLS

DILKS & DILKS

BUTLER HAVILAND

DON'T FORGET The Time for the Fight Pictures TWICE DAILY 1.00 to 2.45 and 6.30 to 8.15

AT THE OLD HOWARD

"Dresden China" Adele Ritchie

COLLECTS COLONIAL RELICS, HATES UGLY WOMEN, AND LOVES ANIMALS.

By Eleanor Ames.

SUPPOSE you've waited in the restful green vastness of a certain hotel room in the Hotel Louvre the heavy doors slid apart and a bit of Dresden china femininity flitted forth and perched airily on a big green chair.

"It was the hairdresser," carolled the voice of Adele Ritchie, "Violet Dare" of "The Social Whirl" now playing at the Boston.

She touched her beautifully Marcelled and blonde head.

"I overslept and that made me late for him and he was slow and so I kept you waiting. Oh, last night I was so tired! Yesterday I went way out in the country motoring. Oh, we had the loveliest time! We went to Ferncroft Inn. It—the inn itself, you know, is burned down and you have to eat in a sort of a shed, but it's all fascinating, and see what I found."

The bit of Dresden china slipped off the big green chair and glided over to the mantle. The beautifully Marcelled and blonde head was held daintily aloft by a slender throat, clasped by a Puritan-like turnover collar of sheer broidered white mulle which topped off a yoke and collar of écru lace, which, with wonderful curves and much ornamentation and a touch of red braid and white curlings, dropped into a dark blue princess gown that, sans wrinkle, encased an exquisitely rounded, gracious, petite figure.

This graceful rounded petite figure stood a minute and grasped a colonial pitcher and a willow ware pink.

"Aren't they fascinating," said Miss Ritchie, holding them up. "They are for the [illegible] I have a collection of [illegible] Look at the [illegible] flower pots for them."

She put the pink in the table and surveyed the pitcher with affection.

Each of the adored original owner will [illegible] big New England primrose bowl or her milk pitcher called a "perfectly dear growler."

"You see," continued Miss Ritchie, as she put her treasures back on the shelf [illegible] haven't the house yet, but I'm determined that when I do have it [illegible] be a colonial room and [illegible] his world would find better [illegible] than in New England [illegible] right around Boston.

"All Summer I've been running around New York, and [illegible] or hunting [illegible] I want to build, close by the sea, something roomy and comfortable and old-looking with white paint and green blinds.

"And to this white paint and green blinds [illegible] you will go and [illegible] every year [illegible] remained [illegible] people [illegible] of the world. Why, [illegible] I'm [illegible] Jr. [illegible] has [illegible] Now, [illegible] I'm [illegible] Boston [illegible] old he thinks I am [illegible] of eyes he has. As a matter of fact I am thirty years old [illegible] Ann. And I shall not own to being thirty-one until the 21st day of December. I'd like to see that man, I'd—

Just then there was a knock and the waiter appeared with breakfast.

I shall always hope that waiter.

There was a dangerous gleam in Adele Ritchie's blue [illegible] and an angry flush on her [illegible] cheek.

I was curious to know what a Dresden china beauty with a figure of such exquisite, slender roundness would eat for breakfast.

Hot water and lemon juice, with dry and buttered toast would be a disappointment for many women who would keep such a control of waist line and hips.

But not for Adele Ritchie. They may call her Dresden, delicate and fragile bit of Dresden china, but she has an appetite and a digestion more than healthy, as any newspaper will tell you.

The lifted covers revealed a thick juicy steak [illegible] fried potatoes, asparagus salad rolls and coffee.

With the first mouthful of steak, her mind reverted to the [illegible]

"I suppose if he knew that my company, Miss Wycherly, Eddie Foy, 'The Social Whirl' and [illegible] Adele Ritchie Jr., he would [illegible] to see [illegible] I would be [illegible] in Boston anyway.

"If I [illegible] I [illegible] I will find that [illegible] dozen [illegible] thirteen weeks after [illegible] absolutely no [illegible] engage.

Miss Ritchie put her steak knife down and helped [illegible]

"I [illegible] I [illegible] said, "I [illegible] I [illegible] to Boston [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

Beautiful BOSTON SINGER the Mother of Beautiful CHILDREN

Another Vincent Club Girl Meets Her Fate Abroad

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

NOT in all the social history of the Hub has there been a more brilliant series of weddings to light up the gray days of November than is now on the tapis.

And it is these weddings with all their attendant festivities that will practically open up the season in town.

Just now gay days in goldom and other out-of-door realms lead the elect to defy the spell of the town, and country clubs and country homes are the centres of attraction.

Vincent Club Girl's Romance.

THERE is a flutter of excitement in society just at present over the rumor that a Vincent Club girl, a daughter of one of the finest families in the Back Bay, has become engaged to a foreigner whom she met while traveling abroad with her parents last Winter.

While the engagement has not been formally announced, her friends declare that it exists, and that her parents are only awaiting an opportune time to make the formal announcement.

The young lady, who was one of the few Boston girls to attend the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding in Washington last year, is well known in the best circles of Newport and New York society. She is still at the family country seat, while the successful suitor, who has been spending some time on this side, sailed for Europe last week.

Miss Langmaid Soon to Wed

ANOTHER Vincent Club girl has fixed her seal of approval on November as a bridal month, and the 7th has been chosen for the wedding of Miss Jessie Langmaid and Conrad Hobbs, whose engagement was announced in August.

It will be a large church affair at which the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, who has just returned from a Summer abroad, will officiate.

Miss Langmaid is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Langmaid, who have given up their house on Newbury street and are at the Kempton for the Winter. She is as accomplished as she is good looking, and will be among the most interesting of Autumn brides.

Mr. Hobbs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hobbs of Commonwealth avenue, and is a graduate of Harvard, class of '00.

Miss Bertha Langmaid will be among her sister's attendants.

Miss Boit to Winter Abroad.

NEWS that Alice Boit, who was among the most prominent of last Winter's buds, is to spend her "second season" in travel abroad, sailing with her mother, Mrs. Robert Apthorp Boit, in November, will be received with regret by her sister buds and Vincent Club associates.

Miss Boit was considered quite the cleverest and prettiest of last Winter's debutantes, closely resembling her intimate friend, Mary Josephine Amory. She made her formal bow at a large reception and tea given for her by her mother in December at their winter residence in Longwood. She was welcomed into the Vincent Club immediately upon her presentation, and was to have taken part in the debutante chorus at the club show in April, but owing to illness was obliged to withdraw.

Society Seeks Winter Homes.

EVEN in the choice of abodes the spirit of change is manifesting itself this season. Mr. and Mrs. George Agassiz (Mabel Simpkins), who formerly made their Winter home with Professor Alexander Agassiz at No. 36 Quincy street, Cambridge, have taken a house on Brimmer street for the coming season.

Miss Amy Lowell of Brookline has taken the house No. 185 Commonwealth avenue for the Winter while her Brookline residence is being remodelled.

Mrs. Nathan Anthony is still in Fairhaven home, but will return soon to pass the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Little (Gertrude R. Anthony) at her home on Upland road in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson (Beatrice Blake) have returned from their honeymoon spent in Europe and are living for the present in Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richardson (nee Perry) have returned from their wedding tour, and are at home on Cottage street, Brookline.

Mrs. William B. Rice, who has been visiting Miss Tuttle of Beacon street, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Mary Ames of Dartmouth street is visiting friends in Lenox over the week end.

Mrs. Charles B. Perkins of Commonwealth avenue and Miss Milton have gone to her Burlington, Iowa, home to spend the remainder of the Autumn.

MISS HOPKINS TO WED C. A. PROCTOR

Many Other Engagements That Interest Society Are Announced.

ENGAGEMENTS too numerous to chronicle continue to be announced, and a rich harvest of weddings will result in the Spring.

Most interesting among those recently announced is that of Miss Grace Hopkins, daughter of Colonel Charles A. Hopkins, of Wales street, and Mrs. Hopkins (nee Austin), of Brookline, to Charles Anderson Proctor.

Mr. Proctor is a member of the Country, Athletic and Eastern Yacht Clubs and graduated from Harvard Law School in '97. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, of Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Hopkins is well known in the younger set, and is distinguished by her charm of manner and queenly beauty. She spent last Winter in California with her parents. Though no date has been set for the wedding, it is expected that it will take place in June.

Sharing interest with the Hopkins-Proctor engagement is that of Miss Eleanor Hoyt, of Washington, and Philip S. Hichborn, Jr.

Mr. Hichborn, who is a New Englander by birth, is the son of Rear Admiral Hichborn, U. S. N., retired, and nephew of the late William Hichborn, of Charlestown. His sister, Martha, who was considered one of the beauties of Washington, was the wife of James G. Blaine, 2d.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Bradford of Westford and Richard Bradford Coolidge, Tufts, '02, and Harvard Law school, '06.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carver of Yarmouth, N. S., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes, to Stanley W. Dawson of London, Eng. Miss Carver for several years resided in Boston, where she studied music.

Boston shares interest with New York in the announcement of the engagement of Marion Willard Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olive of New York, to Carl Brown of Montrose, and that of Miss Anna Morton Davenport of Roxbury to Charles Frederick French of New York.

Another Roxbury engagement just announced is that of Miss Mary Hardin and Dr. William H. Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark of Westmoor Lodge, Medfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane C., to William J. Metcalf of Washington, D. C.

Other engagements of the week are those of Miss Helen M. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Stevens of Malden, to A. Russell Gaussler of Philadelphia; Miss Ellenbeck North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. North of Lynn, to Carl P. Ellis of Krumpscott; Miss Helen Foster, daughter of George E. Foster of Chestnut Hill, to Dr. Brigham Adams of Boston, and Ethel D. Tucker to William A. Ellis.

MANY WEDDINGS IN GOLDEN OCTOBER

Society Out in Force at Marriage of Susan Chapman and Irvin McDowell Garfield.

Coming events in the wedding-world cast coreate shadows before and much pleasant excitement attends preparations for these functions to be.

Foremost among October's country weddings was that on Tuesday of Miss Susan Emmons, daughter of Nathaniel Emmons of Commonwealth avenue and Falmouth, to Irvin McDowell Garfield, son of the late President Garfield, in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Falmouth, at noon.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Autumn leaves, white chrysanthemums, asparagus palms and bridal roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Smythe, rector of the church.

The bride, who is a member of the Vincent Club, wore a gown of white charmeuse satin, trimmed with point applique lace. Her only ornament was a dog collar of pearls. Her tulle veil was fastened with a Valley lilies and her shower bouquet was of the same flowers. She was escorted to the altar and given away by her father. Miss Elinor Emmons, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Rosamond Smith and Miss Helen Stevens, looking dainty and picturesque in their sunset chiffon cloth gowns and Gainsboro hats of the same shade, trimmed with ostrich plumes and clusters of pink roses. They carried bouquets of bride roses. Irvin A. Garfield, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Charles Hall Adams, Alexander Whiteside, N. F. Emmons, Lewis Bacon, R. K. Manning, and J. Rogerson of Wyoming.

A reception and breakfast followed the ceremony at the Emmons Summer home overlooking Vineyard Sound, and was largely al fresco. Refreshments were served in a large tent, and a table on the lawn, at which the bride cut the cake. The Cadet Band played throughout the afternoon.

Mr. Garfield was graduated from Harvard in '96, and is a member of the law firm of Warren & Garfield. He is a prominent member of the Tennis and Racquet, and Union Clubs.

Among the many guests were Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., a sister of the bride, wearing a beautiful gown of white lace and large white hat trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. Garfield, the mother of the groom, in black, and the younger Mrs. Garfield, in an empire costume of violet panne velvet with plumed hat to match. Carrie Dabney, an intimate friend of the bride, and who is herself to be married next month, was becomingly gowned in champagne satin trimmed with lace and a large blue hat trimmed with pale blue ostrich plumes and pearl ornaments. Others present at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Amory and Miss Constance Amory, Mrs. Lars Anderson, the Misses Emily and Constance Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Emmons, Rev. and Mrs. Sherrard Billings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Tucker, Miss Cecily Beebe, Miss Alice B. Wilder, Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Amory, Miss Margaret Codman, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. R. W. Emmons, 2nd, Isabella Emmons, Miss Elizabeth Emmons, Miss Katherine Homans, S. Hooper Hooper and Mrs. H. H. Fay, the Misses Fay, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Featherstonhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grew, Miss Sarah Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., and Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, Miss Priscilla Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ware and Mrs. P. W. Wrenn. After their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Garfield will reside at No. 400 Marlboro st.

Another Vincent Club girl to wed on the same day was Miss Grace Chetwoode Chapman, who became the bride of Simeon Baldwin Chittenden, Jr., of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., at the Unitarian Church in Concord. The groom is a Yale, '02, man, and the bride is a daughter of Mrs. John Hartwell Chapman of Concord. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin R. Bowler of Beverly, assisted by Rev. Loren B. Macdonald of Concord. Miss Anna Hartwell Chapman of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., a sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary D. Brooks of Concord, Miss Ruth Bacon and Miss Louise C. Brown of Boston, Miss Frances L. Gifford of New York and Miss Katherine Sabine of Brooklyn. Henry S. Mead of Boston, Cyril Tyson, best man, and the ushers were Richard H. Barrett of Concord, Gardner Abbott of Cherry and E. Cutting Gray bury of New York, Julian W. Burdick and Dixon Boardman of Fitchburg and Richard B. Tillinghast of New York.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Colonel Richard F. Barrett. After the ceremony, which was followed with the "Cranbrook," Guilford, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden will take up their residence in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

First in the series of brilliant Autumn bridals to be solemnized in town will be that on Wednesday of noble and wellknown Marion Wentworth Brown, of the Back Bay, to Rogers Hirst, and Franklin Peabody, of Ansonia, Ct. Miss Brown is a Vincent Club girl and a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Austin Brown. Her sisters are Miss Louise Brown, who will be among her attendants, and Mrs. H. Bodfour Lewis (Carolyn Brown), of Philadelphia. The latter is still in her honeymoon, and is acknowledged one of the prettiest girls of her set. The engagement was announced last Summer at Magnolia, where the Brown cottages adjoined those of the Peabodys. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Peabody and a brother of Mrs. George Gouldie Farrell, whose marriage took place fortnight ago. He is a Yale graduate and possesses a large income. For three years after graduating from college Mr. Farrell has had charge of the important departments of the Farrell Machine Company, of Ansonia, of which his father is president. The wedding will take place in Trinity Church at noon.

St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, on Fifth avenue, New York, will be the scene of a pretty and interesting wedding on Wednesday afternoon, October 31, when Miss Adele Storm Bond becomes the bride of George Homer Tower, of this city. Miss Bond is a daughter of Mr. William A. Bond, and Mr. Tower is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Tower. He graduated from Harvard in '04, and his brother, Benjamin, graduated last year. Their father, who is a well known lawyer, graduated from the same college in '69. The prospective groom is in business in New York at present. The Towers spent the greater part of the Summer in Cohasset and have only recently returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

A recent wedding of interest to Roslindale society was that of Albert Pleasant Stimson, formerly of street, to Miss Helen A... daughter of the late ... Leggett, Roxbury. The ... ceremony was performed ... by James L. Robertson, ... of the Reformed Church, and was attended by friends and close friends of the ... from Boston. Among the Roslindale guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons and Mrs. Walter H. Preuiles, parents and sister of the groom. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and flowers, and autumn leaves. The bride wore white chiffon, made over, trimmed with old lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Marjorie Crossup, of New Rochelle, as maid of honor, and by Miss Mabel Stimson, Miss Wilhelmina Leggel, and Miss Agnes Harding, of Boston, as bridesmaids. The bridegroom was the best man. A reception followed the wedding and was attended by a large number of guests.

Numerous parties are ... Boston for the ... Symphony ... Mrs. Augustus ... Mrs. Alexander ... and John Bromley, Jr., ... United States navy. ... will take place at the ... Herbert Bryant, No. 300 North Washington ...

Much interest is felt in the wedding by Boston and, as Lieutenant Bromley is a son of Lizzie and John Bromley, Jr., of Quincy, and is well known in social circles here. His sister Edith was married at Trinity Church last October to Henry Melcon.

A ... young person ... Melinda Gilbert Phipps, who is in society ... Jamaica Plain, ... Saturday afternoon, October 27, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 3 Bickford ... Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will be at home on Sunday after December 1, at the Bellevue.

SOCIETY FOLK TRAVEL ABROAD

With its incessant routine and ceding, the world of smart society keeps the social chronometers alert. Bostonians both at home and abroad are becoming ... wanderers, falling into Bohemian ways that make life for them more pleasant and more picturesque.

Among those to depart for Europe the past week were Mr and Mrs Harrison M. Whiting, who are ... abroad ... Ethel Brooking, of Beacon street, who has been spending the Autumn at her father's country seat at East Wareham and who will ... Europe ... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, who sailed ... the Carmania.

Richard F. Bodge and his interesting young daughter, Dorothy, who went abroad in the early Summer, have returned and are at their Cohasset home for the remaining days of Autumn.

Miss Caroline Clay is another of the younger society girls who has just returned from a Summer's travel in Europe. Miss Clay is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry H. Gay of Chestnut street and while abroad she was accompanied by her uncle, Reginald Gay. Most of their time was spent in Switzerland.

Mrs. Clarence B. Whitney of Brookline has issued invitations for an at ... on Wednesday afternoon, October ... from 4 to 6, at her residence on Sutherland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer have left Newport and have joined the Thayer colony at Lancaster. They are entertaining among other guests, Mrs. John R. Livermore and her children.

Nathan Matthews and his daughter, Nathalie, have returned from their tour of ... Switzerland, Italy and France. The Matthews ... still at Castle Hamilton, ... where they will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Miss Judith Beal and Miss Ida Beal will be welcomed back into society this Winter after an absence of two years spent in Europe. They have just returned, and are with their mother, Mrs. James H. Beal, at their charming abroad for some time, ... of the month, when they will open their ... house on Beacon street. Mrs. Beal ... the Symphony soloists the coming season. ... Initiation study abroad followed, with Miss ... Richard of the Paris Grand Opera. ... and Augusta Holmes, the composer, and ... soon to make her début in the interpretation of modern French songs. ... for her return to America, Mrs. ... took up her residence in New York, ... now an addition to the list of ... in other churches and in ... Hudson-Fulton ... a great favor, sings ... a concert ... a ... ago, after a ... to Boston ... Mrs. Beal ... turned to Boston, where she has found great favor, sings ... in the ... leading concerts ... as a ... soloist of the ... famous choral societies of the city.

... an empire ... Mrs. ... white, ...

... Mrs. Thomas ... Miss Ethel ... to the ... Newport ... Thursday ... Commonwealth ... Thursday ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

ARTISTIC PROGRAM AT CONCERT FOR ORPHANS' FUND.

Society in Force at Musical Treat for Benefit of the Children Made Homeless by San Francisco Earthquake

A select and appreciative audience greeted the artists who took part in the [illegible] given in [illegible] ing [illegible] and [illegible] Francisco. The [illegible] artistically [illegible] at their best as it were [illegible]. While the program was [illegible] one should [illegible] contrary, [illegible] rising [illegible] the Temple. [illegible] Miss Thomas [illegible] wide range [illegible] nique [illegible] equability [illegible] poem, "March [illegible]. Mr. Smalley's [illegible] particularly [illegible] The [illegible] each of [illegible] and sympathetic [illegible] noted.

Mrs. Reginald [illegible] to keep [illegible] engagement [illegible] her place [illegible] moment [illegible].

Mr. Arthur [illegible] gave [illegible] talent [illegible] exhibited [illegible] a master [illegible].

The [illegible] A few of [illegible] Child, Jr., Mr. [illegible] C. Wells [illegible], Thomas Mac[illegible], A. Potter and the Misses Brown, Miss [illegible], Rose Sydney Mayer, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Albert [illegible] and Dr. Mary Patten Putnam.

WILLIAM TELL'S PROBLEM SOLVED

In the magazine section of this newspaper last Sunday was printed a puzzle, called "William Tell's Problem." William Tell requested his son to hold up eight apples, each marked with a letter, so arranged that the eight letters should spell a word. This he has done, the eight letters spelling the word "Adroitly." Now with three arrows Tell must shoot away a word and leave the remaining [illegible] so arranged as to spell a word. After a [illegible] does this, shooting away the [illegible] A, R, T, and leaving the [illegible] still in his arms. [illegible] needful to make a correct answer to this puzzle, and the [illegible] Park [illegible] has been mailed to each of the [illegible] sons who sent in the correct answer.

Y. M. C. A. Course to Train People of Small Means in Using Savings

EXPERTS TO TEACH HOW TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

TO SHOW HOW ALL CAN OWN THEIR HOMES

K[illegible]

BOSTON REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES RAPIDLY GAINING IN VALUE

Four Arguments to Show Profit in Real Estate

Here is a quartet of arguments that cannot be answered. They prove that the man who buys real estate with judgment makes no mistake. Note how the value of the bare land has doubled and trebled. It illustrates what the young man of to-day will have in his old age if he invests his savings in real estate. The following figures refer to the value of the land, exclusive of the buildings upon it:

LOCATION OF LAND.	SQUARE FEET.	VALUE IN 1880.	VALUE IN 1906.
A—Nos. 199 to 201 Washington street, occupied by Sears Building.	11,000	$490,000	$1,238,200
B—No. 209 Washington street, occupied by Rogers Building.	5,200	262,000	579,700
C—Corner Washington and Winter streets, north side of Winter.	7,500	350,000	985,400
D—Corner Washington and Summer streets, south side of Summer.	6,700	268,000	737,400

SOCIETY NEWS AND NOTES.

Continued from Page 27.

when presented will no doubt meet with as great or even more success than did her recital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge have returned to Longwood from New Hampshire.

• • •

Miss Beatrice Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Commonwealth avenue, is having no end of a good time at Virginia Hot Springs, where her gowns and smart young ways in [illegible] popular admiration. Miss Ayer was one of the prettiest girls at the [illegible] cotillion which Miss Gladys Hughes gave the other day. Miss Elizabeth Bliss, one of Miss Ayer's most intimate friends, who has visited her several times at her Beacon home, is also at the Springs, and was a guest at the same luncheon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rastetter, after [illegible] pleasant Summer at Beverly Farms, Wenhamshire, have returned to their town house at No. 2[illegible] Commonwealth avenue.

• • •

After a delightful visit to Beverly Farms, Mrs. James B. Congate has returned to Yonkers, on the Hudson.

• • •

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge is to spend the remainder of the month with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge at Eastern Point, Nahant.

• • •

Mrs. William G. Weld has concluded her Newport season, and is at her Commonwealth avenue residence.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wheelock, who arrived from Europe a week ago, in the week are occupying a suite at the Vendome. The Misses Sohier of Beacon street are also at that popular hostelry since coming to their city for a short time. They will be at their town house in November.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arch hald Rantoul (Eleanor Whitney) with their family have been the guests of Mrs. George Wallace, at her Marlboro street home since closing their villa at Nahant. They are to open their own home on Boylston street, near the Fenway soon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lemon have also concluded they Nahant season and have taken the house at No. 277 Beacon street for the Winter.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf Bigelow, who spent the Summer with Mr. Bigelow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow, at their Concord estate, have given up their [illegible] and are to be with the Arthur Bigelows, the former's [illegible] for the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigelow are preparing a present abroad in the late Winter.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Codman, who sailed a few days ago for Europe, are at present [illegible] in Berlin.

• • •

The Joseph Bigelows, who spent last Winter at their [illegible] are to be in town for the season, and will occupy their [illegible] avenue home this year.

FR. DEBREYNE'S DISCOVERY.

The history of the discovery of the Trappist Fathers' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona is the history of a devoted life work of a devoted man—the Rev. Father Dr. Debreyne. In secular life he was a distinguished physician of the faculty of Paris, but by an irresistible religious call he was attracted to the brotherhood of the Trappist Fathers, and he took the vows and obligations of the Cistercian order.

REV. FR. DEBREYNE
Renowned Doctor of La Grand Trappe de Mortagne

But although he left the world, he continued his scientific studies. He founded a school of medicine, and for half a century worked unceasingly. It was his ambition to cure all the ills of humanity. Today his formulas are used by the Trappist Fathers to soothe the ills of suffering humanity.

The Rev. Dr. Father Debreyne's first aim was to bring strength to the weak, vigor and new vitality to the exhausted, new, rich blood to the anemic and debilitated, and health and happiness to all who lack it. In other words, he sought and found a remedy for anemia, chlorosis, lingering diseases and neurasthenia.

Ask your druggist—ask your physician or your trained nurse what THEY think of the Trappist Fathers' Wine! If [illegible] are all run down, have lost your appetite and can not sleep well, this tonic will build you up and make you well.

Don't suffer and grow worse! Why should you, when at any first-class drug store you can procure the Trappist Fathers' Wine?

The monotony of the boy's day is broken only by a step of a few minutes to fling his dinner down his throat

The CHILD without a childhood

¶ There are more than two millions of child-laborers in this country—child *slaves*, forced to toil from morning till night with undeveloped, half-starved bodies and minds that become degenerate. Their cry for help is voiced in November Cosmopolitan by

Edwin Markham

Filing toward the collieries instead of toward the schoolhouses.

NOVEMBER

COSMOPOLITAN

NOW READY

The Girl who travels ALONE

IT was the proud boast of all zealous Americans for many years that this was a country in which a young woman might safely travel from sea to sea without a companion, as chivalrous were our men, so helpful and hospitable were our women. Europeans, hearing this boast, often remained unconvinced.

This theory held good up to a decade or two ago. Could it be confidently counted upon at the present day?

An answer to this question will be found in Eleanor Gates's series of articles on "The Girl Who Travels Alone," the first instalment of which appears in this issue of the Cosmopolitan. This magazine has presented many articles on social conditions, but in none has there been so wide-spread and vital an interest as there will be in "The Girl Who Travels Alone." And this is for the reason that the problem reaches into every household where there are girls to safeguard.

Miss Gates, who is the author of that charming study of Western life, "The Biography of a Prairie Girl," and of the no less carefully drawn "Plow-Woman," is a young woman of the West, who has also lived several years in New York. She has crossed the continent eight times. When she tells of the experiences of the lone girl traveler, she knows what she is writing about. At the same time her work is done with the delicacy of a graceful and uplifting womanhood.

¶ Children Never Ate Between Meals

A Series of Charming Child-Pictures, in Colors, by

B. CORY KILVERT

entitled

"According to Grandma."

MAXIM GORKY

Contributes a thrilling pen-picture of the masses.

"MOB"

Written as only this master can write of the people.

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COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE
1789 Broadway New York City

"Oh, Oh!" she gasped, "and you expect me to marry him?"

6 *real* Stories

And many special articles profusely illustrated in colors—

W. W. Jacobs, Poultney Bigelow, Bruno Lessing, Alfred Henry Lewis, James L. Ford, Ambrose Bierce, Kate Jordan.

Straw Ballot Shows Moran and Brown Will Win by Big Majority

60 People Hurt in Collapse of Crowded Football Bleachers

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
1—News Section—2 Parts
2—Editorial Section
3—Magazine Section
4—Comic Supplement.
5—Women's Sporting Section

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast: Partly cloudy Sunday; Fair and cooler Monday.

Massachusetts' Great Political Fight TOLD COMPLETELY In This Newspaper

VOL. 3—No. 212. 48 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1906. 48 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LAWRENCE WILD FOR MORAN.

Cheering Crowd of 10,000 Greets Candidate on His Arrival in the City.

RINGING SPEECH ADDS TO THE ENTHUSIASM

Again Attacks Guild for Appointing Dana of Senate to Superior Court.

REWARD FOR DEFEAT OF THE OVERTIME BILL

Talks Three-Quarters of an Hour and Then Goes to Lowell by Auto.

[illegible] 20.—Cheered by ten thousand people who filled the streets during a long parade from the station to the Princess Hotel, and the Lawrence Light Guard in the line of march, one of two regular militia companies that escorted the candidate, Mr. Moran addressed a great meeting in the Lawrence Opera House this evening. The meeting was presided over by Mayor John P. Kane.

Upon the advice of his physician Mr. Moran asked to be excused and spoke in a private room until 7.45 o'clock, declining himself to address.

Red Fire Burned in Streets.

At 7.50 o'clock the street in front of the hotel was thronged with people in anticipation of the arrival of the candidate. Two long lines of men, each bearing red fire, were formed on both sides of the entrance to the hotel. As Mr. Moran appeared with ladies on his arm, the red fire was burned and the cheering men with torches formed in front of the hotel, waiting to escort Mr. Moran to the hall.

When he left the hotel a great cheer went up. He entered a closed carriage, which started for the hall, preceded by the band and the men with torches. Crowds ran along beside and behind the carriage, cheering for Mr. Moran and cheering in response.

At 8 o'clock Hall Mr. Moran was escorted by Mayor Kane and a committee to the capitol room, where he remained a few minutes. At exactly eight o'clock Mr. Moran took his place on the platform.

He fully threw to gales his usual bombastic acknowledgements as the crowd cheered. Men stood on chairs and yelled and women waved handkerchiefs. Finally, when the tumult subsided President Moran called the meeting to order. Mayor Kane spoke very briefly, saying in part:

Mayor Kane's Address.

I wish to congratulate the Democrats of the city of Lawrence upon this magnificent gathering. We have met here to-night to hear the principles of the Democratic party expounded by a man who can expound it as well as he ever on this side of right, ever ready to take up arms in behalf of the cause he believes is just. At 8.14 o'clock precisely Mr. Moran stepped to the front of the platform and began his speech. He talked until 8.57 o'clock. At first his voice was husky and could not be heard at the end of the hall, gradually it cleared and sounded with a ring throughout the edifice. Toward the end of his speech it began to become hoarse. He was repeatedly interrupted with applause, laughter and cheers, as he made remarks from the hearers, to one of two of which he replied Mr. Moran closed with a few words on the platform [illegible] physical condition and as to my voice [illegible] acknowledgements as I could [illegible] even a dead man capable of speech (Applause.)

I come here not merely as a Democrat. I come here as an American citizen appealing not to partisanship but appealing to the intelligent minds of the voters of all classes and of all parties. (Applause.) I am a Democrat because I believe that an independent Democrat always. I select at the polls the best man for office for me to vote for. I oppose men when I deem them unfit. I oppose parties when I deem their principles not suitable and it has been my privilege [illegible] independent spirit of [illegible] which recognizes a greater obligation during from me to my country, than to any party, that just year without any exception I have voted to defeat a candidate with both nominations, and a united press against me. (Applause.)

I appeal not to prejudice, not to religious [illegible] to party lines. I will not [illegible] vote issues. I will attempt to reach the reasoning mind of every individual in the audience and if he is unable to [illegible] and almost [illegible] I will concede it to be his duty to vote against my opponent.

But if, on the whole, you find that my opponent is more deserving of your support I urge you to vote for him. (Voice: You can't do it!)

I ask for no votes for myself. (Applause.) All I ask is that you exercise your reasoning power and vote on election day in accordance with your conscience for our country's good and your Common Wealth's good. (Applause.)

I cheerfully admit a few days ago by [illegible] that I, spoke in Lawrence [illegible] pros which he had written, but I did not deliver to the papers before because upon the platform [illegible] I will make no speech. I never made

Continued on Page 30, Column 3.

CONSUELO VANDERBILT, WHOSE SEPARATION FROM THE DUKE IS NOW FEARED

VANDERBILT SEEKS RECONCILIATION OF DUKE AND DUCHESS

British Society Now Fears Disagreements Will Lead to Separation.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Disagreements between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough which have been prolonged over a period of eighteen months or more, English society is convinced will result in their separation unless the earnest efforts now being made by the father of the Duchess, W. K. Vanderbilt and other relatives, result in a reconciliation.

Mr. Vanderbilt arrived in London on Tuesday last and went directly to Blenheim, and all negotiations for a reconciliation have been conducted through Mr Vanderbilt.

The impartiality is the only reason assigned for the strained relations.

VANDERBILTS SEEK BLUE RIBBONS IN LONDON HORSE RING

Newport, Oct 20.—Not content with the scores of blue ribbons they horses have won in the shows in this country, Admiral and Reginald Vanderbilt will in late London next May with the pick of their strings.

Early in May the first [illegible] horse show is to be held in London. Many of the American horsemen are interested and will compete, but the Vanderbilts are determined to carry off first honors if possible.

They will have horses in training at Oakland Farm and Sandy Point Farm all Winter and expect to win many ribbons when they exhibit.

The arrangements for participation by American exhibitors will be completed at Hotel Savoy Garden in New York next month. Representatives of the National Horse Show Association and the English Horse Society Association, who will be the American and English directors of the International Show, will hold a banquet in Delmonico's and will discuss plans.

Among the Americans interested in the project and who will probably exhibit are Elon D. Jordan of Boston, Judge William H. Moore and Robert Morris of Philadelphia, and Mr. Watson of Baltimore.

CATERER SUES FOR $100 WANTS PAY FOR WEDDING CAKE

The mammoth wedding cake that was the piece de resistance at the banquet which followed the marriage of Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald of Lynn, to George Stone, of Andover, last Thanksgiving Day, has been made the basis of a suit for $100, the confectioner alleging that he never has received payment for it.

The original cost of the cake was $21.25 and it was the talk of the city for day afterwards. Mr. Stone was well known and the bride was the daughter of Police Inspector Fitzgerald, so, naturally, the cake maker did not press for payment.

Now, although he has brought suit against Mrs. Stone, it seems doubtful whose duty it is to settle the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone lived together but a month and then separated. Mrs. Stone, although she admits having ordered the cake, declares that it is not responsible for his wife's debts and says that Mr. Stone must pay for it. Mr. Stone's views on the subject have not been made public and may not be until the suit comes up, which will be in the latter part of November.

1,200 THREATEN TIE-UP OF B. & A. IN STRIKE.

Allston Car Workers' Trouble to Involve Road in Big Labor Lock-Out.

200 MEN QUIT WORK; ASK UNIONS TO FOLLOW

Increase of Fifteen Per Cent. Wanted and Abolition of All Piecework.

NATIONAL OFFICERS IN HUB DIRECT THE FIGHT

One of the most serious strikes in Boston's history is threatened against the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central Railroad.

The members of the Car Workers' Union, along the whole line, which means about 1,200 men, are determined to put work at their demands are not granted.

The car workers include practically every man on the regular force, except those that work on locomotives and the wrecking crews.

The members of Allston Local No. 152 have been in strike since Thursday afternoon. About 200 men are involved. They demand the abolition of piece work and a wage increase of fifteen per cent. Similar demands were recently granted on the main line of the New York Central.

Richardson in Charge.

The situation is in charge of B. F. Richardson of Chicago, grand president of the Car Workers' Union who has been in Boston several days. He held a conference yesterday with President William Johnson of the local, and Master Mechanic Wood of the road. Practice has progressed to such a settlement was made.

Later in the day both leaders announced that, unless some arrangement is made the members of car which at Cambridge and West Allston will be called out in sympathy. This will be about [illegible] strike zone.

A strike of the allied would be a most serious matter for the road. It is said that there are now almost 3,000 freight cars on sidings, waiting for repairs, and the cause of a wreck the road would be helpless without the wrecking crews.

Secretary John Sermon, of the Allston local, conferred with the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration at the State House yesterday and [illegible] with a view to arrange an amicable settlement of [illegible]

"We'll Fight it Out."—Johnson.

Speaking of the strike President Johnson said:

We are in the right, so I will fight it out. We have notified the [illegible] Association, and the executive committee, and if once and raise a [illegible] from the shops.

We have no strike in our car shops as I said, but a President Wm Evers of the B. & A. Allied [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BROWN NAILS LIE IN DRAPER'S ATTACK ON HIS RECORD

DENIES STORY OF TRYING TO BEAT WHITNEY

Asks Lieutenant Governor a Few Pointed Questions About Hopedale.

SEES COLD DAYS FOR HIM

Lowell, Oct. 20—One of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in this city gathered to-night at the Moran and Brown rally.

In and around Association Hall were 5,000 people. It was a most enthusiastic gathering. It cheered the Democratic and Independence League nominees until throats gave out.

After the hall was filled a second overflow crowd assembled in the Merrimack House, and in front of John B. Moran's headquarters. Another rally was arranged for at both places, but there was not a hall in the city large enough to accommodate all those who desired to attend. Hundreds [illegible]

Among those who [illegible] were Charles Hotel in A. [illegible] Whitney, Jerome H. Muldoon, Chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and J. Flynn Jr., candidate for County Treasurer. All were received with enthusiastic applause.

The Lowell Citizens' Band acted as musical escort and then rendered a choice and a general concert of popular airs.

When Lieut. Gov. Lieut. Williams appeared on the platform he was received with cheers. Some one started "Three cheers for Governor Guild" and the cheering lasted two minutes.

Ovation for Williams.

The meeting was called to order by Thomas A. Mahoney, who introduced Mayor Casey as the presiding officer. George Fred Williams got a real ovation when he was presented as a speaker.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston said in part:

"The time has come in Massachusetts when we must have a direct inheritance tax.

"Marshall Field left a fortune of a hundred million dollars, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$500,000,000 IN NEW PACKERS' COMBINE.

English Capital Seeks Control of United States Beef Industry.

WILL TAKE "BIG SIX" AND SMALL CONCERNS

Chicago, Oct. 20—The announcement from New York that an English holding company has been formed to take over all the American packing plants bears out the rumors which have been current in La Salle street for several weeks. For some time the activity in the shares of Swift & Company on the local stock exchange has created some suspicion.

To-day it is stated that conferences have been held here at frequent intervals at which the chief packing house representatives have been present. It is believed that the negotiations look to a purchase of minor companies, which heretofore have not been considered part of the "Big Six." Rumors say that there is a consolidation agreement of some kind between Swift interests and the Armours.

The significance of such a movement is that one corporation will conduct the packing industry of the country.

The holding of the company, as it is said to be organized, takes in the chief concerns. The line up will be as follows:

Armour & Company, $200,000,000; Swift & Company $50,000,000; Nelson Morris & Company, $10,000,000; National Packing Company, $15,000,000; Schwarzchild & Sulzberger, $101,000,000; Cudahy Packing Company, none.

The volume of business handled by these six concerns probably runs close to $750,000,000 a year. The capital necessary to swing the business will be about $500,000,000.

SAVES 4 MEN FROM DEATH BY DROWNING

To the courageous promptness of Boatman Clarence W. Stevens, who runs the landing at the foot of Q street in South Boston, was largely due yesterday the rescuing of four conductors of the Boston Elevated railroad, overturned while out in fourteen feet in a rowboat.

The rescued are F. A. Quinn of 195 Eighth street, W. J. Manning of 585 P street and A. H. Capell of 52 Oliver street, South Boston, and J. Pendergast of 8 Peverell street, Dorchester.

The conductors were on their way back from a pleasure row, when they were prevented from making the boat was quickly overturned, and all its occupants spilled. Two of the men are unable to swim. Stevens, seeing their peril at once, lost no time in getting out to their rescue.

Charcoal Kills Bad Breath

Bad Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, Drinking or Eating Can Be Instantly Stopped.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you behold in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods, or gas from indigestion.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there mixed together and which causes the bad breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

Charcoal is now known for the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You can't cheat with the candy. They are absolutely harmless.

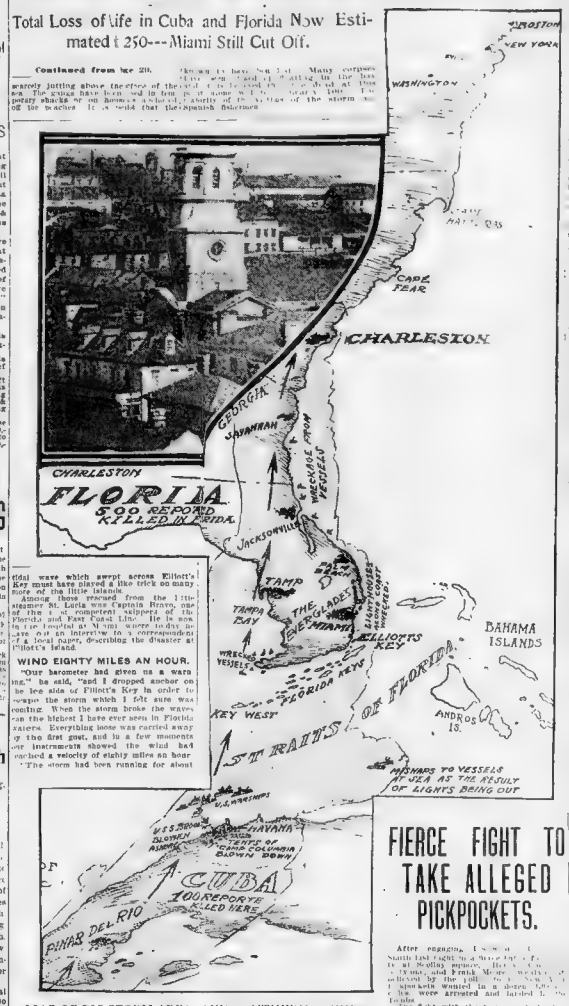
Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. Those two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder-workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 60 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

STORM SWEEPS ATLANTIC COAST; GALE, FLOOD MENACE CHARLESTON

Total Loss of Life in Cuba and Florida Now Estimated at 250---Miami Still Cut Off.

Continued from page 20.



MAP OF BIG STORM AREA AND SOUTHERN SCENES

The arrows show the course of the hurricane which, after causing devastation in the vicinity of Havana, swept northward along the Florida coast and continued northeastward along the Atlantic seaboard, appearing at New York and Boston modified into heavy rains.

tidal wave which swept across Elliott's Key must have played a like trick on many more of the little islands.

Among those rescued from the 11th-story of the most competent skippers of the Florida and East Coast Line. He is now in the hospital at Miami, where to-day he came out an interview to a correspondent of a local paper, describing the disaster at Elliott's Island.

WIND EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR.

"Our barometer had given us a warning," he said, "and I dropped anchor on the lee side of Elliott's Key in order to escape the storm which I felt sure was coming. When the storm broke the waves on the highest I have ever seen in Florida waters. Everything loose was carried away by the first gust, and in a few moments the instruments showed the wind had reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour. The storm had been running for about an hour and a half, when the tidal wave hit the little island from the windward side. Our boat was lifted high and the anchor started to drag, seeing that it would be fatal to remain there we slipped our chains and attempted to run for the open sea. But it was too late.

"The wall of water swept over the Elliott Key, engulfing houses and trees and shutting out all sight of land. Our boat was swamped and smashed as though it had been a toy. All the craft in our vicinity shared a like fate, and in a few minutes it was a case of every man for himself. After that what happened is a blank. I knew nothing more until I recall having been picked up from a piece of wreckage to which I had lashed myself.

While Captain Evans is expected to recover, it is said that both of the dozen or those rescued from the wreckage of the St. Louis and who are now being cared for at Miami will die.

Manager Adams of the Florida Fish and Produce Company has chartered a number of vessels to scour the fishing ground in the hope of picking up any survivors who may be floating about on bits of wreckage in those waters.

HEAVY SHOWERS TIE UP TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Oct. 20.—A series of showers of unusual severity swept over New York and vicinity to-day. Scooting streets and making travel extremely difficult. At some points traffic was entirely suspended for a time.

The tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and of the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad, in the borough of the Bronx, were submerged, and during the morning rush hours all incoming trains were delayed.

From Mt. Vernon almost to the Harlem river the New Haven tracks were buried to the depth of from one to two feet, and floating ties and other debris blocked the line.

NEARLY 100 DEAD, FORTY SHIPS LOST, AT BATADANO, CUBA

Havana, Oct. 20.—Reports from Batadano, on the south coast of Cuba, the point where the cyclone first struck the island, say forty fishing schooners, ranging from 40 to 100 tons each, are now

MACHINE APPEALS TO THE FARMERS TO SAVE TICKET

FOES OF GRAFT UNITED IN FIGHT TO WIN THE SENATE

Voters Aroused by Record of Time-Servers, Smash Party Lines to Elect Men Faithful to the People.

WEAK REPUBLICAN EFFORT TO APPEASE THE LABOR VOTE

With Overtime Foes

TALBOT ADMITS DANGER OF SUCCESS OF MORAN AND BROWN"

GUILD AND DRAPER TO CAMPAIGN SEPARATELY

PETERS INSISTS LANE IS AFRAID TO MEET HIM IN DEBATE

FIERCE FIGHT TO TAKE ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS.

REPUBLICANS ARE TIRED OF PAYING TO HEAR SPEAKERS

SONS OF ST. GEORGE WILL PARADE TO-DAY

CONDEMNS U. S. FOR BREAKING FAITH WITH FILIPINOS.

SOCIETY COUPLE WED IN ROXBURY

Miss Laura Stevens, eldest daughter of Dr. W. B. Stevens of No. 444 Walnut street, was married to Sumner Lee, son of Boston in St. James's Episcopal Church on St. James street, Roxbury, by Rev. Dr. F. W. Howard yesterday afternoon.

The bride is prominent in Roxbury circles and until recently was a teacher in the Thomas Gardner School in Roxbury. The maid of honor was Miss Beatrice L. Stevens, a sister of the bride, and Hon. C. Speaker of Newton was the best man.

FREE

A THREE DAYS' TRIAL OF THE EDISON OR VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

That the general public may become more familiar with the entertaining possibilities of the Talking Machine of to-day—we will, for a time, send to your home (within 10 miles of Boston) a COMPLETE OUTFIT of the EDISON OR VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

Free of All Expense to You

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER

If you do not own a Talking Machine, we earnestly advise you to look into the matter. If you are of the opinion that it is purely mechanical and uninteresting, then let us prove you are wrong. Fill in the coupon attached at once and mail it to us, and we will arrange to favor you with a trial for three days, at our own expense.

OSGOOD POPULAR OUTFITS

THE BEST—OUR TERMS THE EASIEST

When in Doubt Buy of

The C. E. OSGOOD CO.

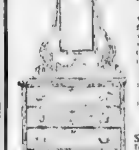
744-756 WASHINGTON ST.

DEPT. H COUPON

THE C. E. OSGOOD COMPANY

744 Washington St.

Here's a "Moller" Saving



Special All Next Week. Reg. $13.50 Oak Rocker

$9.75 SPOT CASH $10.75

Mail Orders, Too

A Big, Handsome No. 8 Guaranteed Range

$28.50 Partial Payments or $25.50 Spot Cash

Delivered Freight Free Anywhere in New England

Write for terms and illustrated Fall Stove Catalogue. Just out.

C. B. Moller

HOUSE FURNISHER

Number One Lafayette Square, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Between Harvard Bridge and Brookline St. Trains, Sta.

Open Saturdays until 9 P. M. Modern cars pass until 6 P. M.

GOV. GUILD DODGES STATE ISSUES TO ATTACK HEARST

First Republican Campaign Speeches in Plymouth County Made at Hingham by Guild and Long.

Want Plymouth Vote

He did not mention the appointment of William F. Dana to the Superior bench. He did not mention the Over time Bill. He did not mention the gilding of the State House dome. He did not mention the tariff.

'Have a Fight on Our Hands."

Misses Democratic Party.

"But the election of Governor Guild, while full of importance, is not of one-tenth the importance that the movement headed by Hearst in New York should be defeated so that it never would assert itself throughout the country.

In fact, the laboring man now has so much leisure that he has time to create discontent.

Wise to Buy of Drapers

CHILD LABOR SWELLS MILLIONS OF DRAPER

BY ELEANOR AMES.

Many Look Under Twelve

Boys Wise, Beyond Years.

"They Say They're Fourteen."

Not Hunting Men.

Union Men Don't Admit It.

PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS—

Get Rid of All Your Face Troubles in a Few Days' Time With the Wonderful Stuart Calcium Wafers

Trial Package Sent Free.

You cannot have an attractive face or a beautiful complexion when your blood is in bad order and full of impurities. Impure blood means an impure face, always.

The most wonderful as well as the quickest blood cleanser is Stuart's Calcium Wafers. You see them for a few days, and the difference tells in your face right away.

Most blood purifiers and skin treatments are full of poison. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are entirely free from any poison, being entirely vegetable. They are as harmless as water but the results are astonishing.

The worst cases of pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema, or scabby crusts on the face, have been cured in a few days by this quick acting remedy. It contains the most effective working power of any purifier ever discovered,—calcium sulphide. Most blood and skin treatments are terribly slow. Stuart's Calcium Wafers have cured boils in 3 days. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema, or scabby crusts, you can solemnly depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never failing.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who have pimples are those with pure blood and pure faces. Did you ever stop to think of that?

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless, but the results are mighty satisfactory to you even at the end of a week. They will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight when you look in the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world,—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 64 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Moran Says of Gov. Guild:

Guild declared in this hall that the fight was not on State issues. I tell Governor Guild that neither Roosevelt, nor Hearst, nor Bryan are involved in this campaign.

CURTIS GUILD, JR., SNAPOGRAPHS. IX.

Where the Candidates Will Speak This Week

JOHN B. MORAN.

Monday	Brockton, Taunton
Tuesday	Worcester
Wednesday	Lynn, Salem
Thursday	Fall River
Friday	Ufaus gned
Saturday	Trem. Temple, Boston

E. GERRY BROWN.

Monday	Brockton, Taunton
Tuesday	Worcester
Wednesday	Salem, Lynn
Thursday	Falmouth, Cotuit, Hyannis, West Dennis or Fall River
Friday	Harwich Centre, Wellfleet, Provincetown
Saturday	Trem. Temple, Boston

MORAN AND BROWN TO SPEAK AT LEAGUE RALLY

Plans Made to Provide for Throng at Meeting in Tremont Temple Next Saturday Night.

The people of Boston and vicinity will have an opportunity to hear John B. Moran, E. Gerry Brown and others of the new progressive political speakers in this State at a rally to be held in Tremont Temple next Saturday night under the auspices of the Independence League of Massachusetts.

This will be the first opportunity that most Boston people will have had to listen to the candidates of the League and of the Democratic party for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, for the ratification meeting of last Tuesday evening, held in Faneuil Hall, could not begin to accommodate those who desired to be present.

On that ocasion the doors were opened at quarter past seven and closed within less than ten minutes, for hall was packed to suffocation. Thousands of persons outside the hall, where an overflow meeting was held and thousands more, who could get near enough to hear any of the speakers, were obliged to go home disappointed.

Last Big Boston Rally.

To enable those and more who desire to hear the candidates expound the principles upon which they are running for the two highest offices in the gift of the Commonwealth it has been decided to hold the last rally of the campaign in Tremont Temple, and arrangements for the accommodation of the meeting are being made by members of the executive committee of the League.

The principal speakers will be Moran and Brown, and others of the progressive ticket are expected to participate in the demonstration for the first time under Independence League auspices. Every arrangement possible is being made to insure a great crowd for this meeting at which Moran and Brown will have had an opportunity to address Boston people in a very large hall, but it will be the only one at which they will have had such an opportunity. After the meeting next Saturday the leaders of the two campaigns take their final leave of the city until the last two or three nights of the campaign, when at least one of them will return to Boston and participate in rallies in every ward in the city. It is not expected, however, that an arrangement can be made for any other mass meeting following the entire city.

Plans for Busy Week.

The coming week finds the campaign fairly under way, with rallies for every night and many days. To-morrow evening there will be rallies in Brockton and Taunton at which Moran, Brown and Williams will be the speakers. On Monday night the same trio will address a big rally at Worcester. On Wednesday evening they will be at Lynn and Salem. On Thursday morning, Candidate E. Gerry Brown's automobile, Democratic, will begin his whirlwind trip over the Cape and will address rallies in that section will be at Falmouth, Cotuit, Hyannis, West Dennis or Fall River. Judge Hadley, Judge Harlan of Republican ranks which are causing a disturbance in the Republican League, and Democratic leaders, including Lieutenant Governor Draper, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receiver General Grossman and a number of other speakers will be on the Brown stump. There will be rallies on Thursday night in Falmouth, 8 p. m.; Yarmouth Port, 8 p. m., and West Dennis, 8 p. m., and West Harwich. There will be rallies on Thursday night in Hyannis, at which Moran and Williams will be assisted by Mayor Coughlin and Col. A. Cummings. E. Gerry Brown will take a stump at this rally if pans now on foot to transfer him from the Cape can be consummated.

On Friday Mr. Brown and his party will speak at Harwich Centre at 2 P. M., in Wellfleet at 6 P. M. and in Provincetown at 8 P. M. Messrs. Moran and Williams are not yet fully assigned for this date.

Saturday all the big speakers will save their energies for the greatest rally in the campaign, the one in Tremont Temple at 8 o'clock.

The following week will open with rallies on Monday night, and between now and election there will be a series of meetings, which will be of a character calculated to bring out the largest possible vote.

SENATOR LODGE SPEAKS IN WAKEFIELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is down for a rip-roaring speech at Wakefield next Friday night.

That is the only booking for the senior senator for the week the reason being that he is busy smoothing over the kinks in the Republican ranks which are causing a disturbance in the League, and Democratic leaders, including Lieutenant Governor Draper, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receiver General Grossman and a number of other speakers will be on the Brown stump. There will be rallies on Thursday night in Falmouth, 8 p. m.; Yarmouth Port, 8 p. m., and West Dennis, 8 p. m., and West Harwich. There will be rallies on Thursday night in Hyannis, at which Moran and Williams will be assisted by Mayor Coughlin and Col. A. Cummings. E. Gerry Brown will take a stump at this rally if pans now on foot to transfer him from the Cape can be consummated.

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The following week will open with rallies on Monday night, and between now and election there will be a series of meetings, which will be of a character calculated to bring out the largest possible vote.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE INDORSES SCHOFIELD IN 6TH

The Independence League has indorsed the candidacy of Senator George A. Schofield of Ipswich, for Congress in the Sixth district, against Congressman Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, son in law of Senator Lodge.

Senator Schofield is making a campaign based on his personal merits. He does not go to grassman has a big barrel of dollars to spend, and Lieutenant Governor Draper needs worry just now. To do all the talking as he is now doing in the Sixth district would be to run counter to Senator Lodge, so he is making but one speech the entire week, and he picks out the birthplace of Historical Governor Morse for his one night. Those who know Senator Lodge's style of rhetoric say it will be a ripper-up-the-back kind of a speech.

BROCKTON LASTERS, 300 STRONG, INDORSE BROWN'S CANDIDACY

Brockton, Oct. 20. With President James H. Hicks recently elected head of the national organization of Boot and Shoe Workers Union taking part in the proceedings Brockton Lasters' Local No. 192 last night indorsed the candidacy of Gerry Brown for Lieutenant Governor and condemned in no uncertain terms his opponent Louis A. Draper, as the "foe of labor and all interests of the working people."

Three hundred members of the union were present and a rally in the hall, presided over by President Hicks, former boss lasting expert of the Endicott-Johnson Co., national president.

When the motion to adopt the following resolution was put at last night's meeting there was not a dissenting voice and it was declared carried by a unanimous vote:

Resolved, That Brockton Local No. 192, 300 strong, lasters of Hopedale as the foe of labor and all interests of the working people, and urges all members of all labor unions to support and work for the election of E. Gerry Brown of Brookline, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts."

ALDERMAN BELL IS FIRST TO TAKE OUT NOMINATION PAPERS

Alderman Tilton S. Bell took out the first set of blank nomination papers at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee yesterday. They appeared to be quite busy among the Republicans to get their papers. Aldermen Bell and representatives of the regular standing in Wards 10 and 12 being the ones on hand at 9 o'clock when the doors opened. Clerk Fred Lesure began to give out papers.

The first hour following nominations is next Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, closing at 5 p. m. similarly.

No time has as yet been set for the evening unit or ward Democratic nomination papers. The city primaries will be held on Thursday, November 15, and the election on Tuesday, December 11.

WARDEN'S ASSAILANT HELD IN $3,000 BOND

Newburyport, Oct. 20.—In the Police Court to-day Patrick Cahill was arraigned on complaint charged with assault with intent to kill. The case was again continued and Cahill was held under $3,000 bonds. Bausch, the game warden who was shot, is steadily improving, and his recovery seems probable.

I Took Pe-ru-na, Hardly Daring to Believe

So Writes Mr. Newhof, of Albany.

Pelvic Diseases in Men.

Many an invalid is dragging out a miserable existence with catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of the bladder, or both.

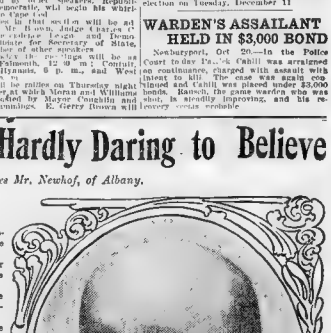
There is no disease equal to catarrh of the bladder in producing complete wretchedness, absolute despair, haggard misery and stubborn weakness.

An army of this sort of victims have one by one discovered that Peruna could be relied upon to relieve such cases.

One man tells another man, and in this way the news spreads until in all parts of the country are to be found men who have been permanently liberated from the thraldom of catarrh of the bladder by a course of Peruna.

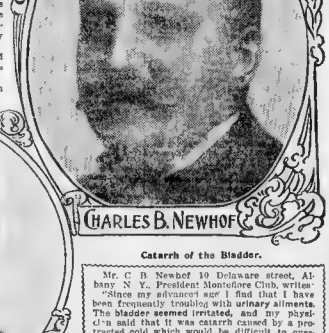
Many cases of catarrh of the stomach, kidneys and other abdominal organs have reported themselves as cured.

We give below two prominent testimonials which illustrate the benefit of Peruna in these cases.



Catarrh of the Bladder.

Mr. C. B. Newhof 10 Delaware street, Albany N. Y., President Montefiore Club, writes: "Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with urinary ailments. The bladder seemed irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcome on account of my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but before I had taken half a bottle I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided, and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna."



Catarrh of Stomach and Kidneys.

Mr. H. L. Emory, Vice Chancellor and Master of Arms, K. P.'s, of Omaha, Neb., writes from 205 North Fifteenth street, the following words of praise for Peruna as a tonic He says:

"For a long time I recommend Peruna as a tonic of unusual merit. A large number of prominent members of the different orders with which I have been connected have been cured by the use of Peruna in cases of catarrh of the stomach and head; also in kidney complaints and weaknesses of the pelvic organs.

"Peruna tones up the system, aids digestion, induces sleep, and is well worthy the confidence of sufferers of the above complaints."

Mr. David L. Jayens, Chaplain Cincinnati I. O. G. T. and Chaplain G. A. R. 565 Thousand Island, Cal., writes:

"I am an old war veteran. I contracted severe bladder and kidney trouble. I spent hundreds of dollars and consulted a host of doctors, but neither did me any good.

"Finally some of my comrades who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it. I at once bought a bottle, and found it helped me so much that I kept using it for nearly four months.

"Peruna has proven the best medicine I ever used. My pains are gone and I believe myself to be cured. I feel well, and would not be without a bottle in time of need for ten times its cost."

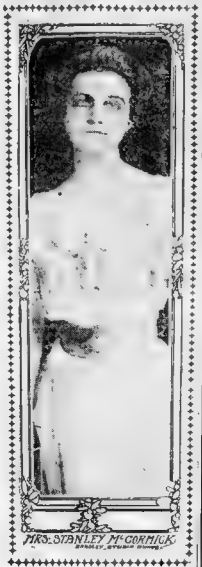
Mr. Robert E. Hanvey, Treasurer Knights of Industrial Freedom, also a well known writer and lecturer, writes from 11 South Nicholas St., Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"I was in good health until about four years ago, when my back became lame and painful. The pains kept increasing, with severe headaches and slow exhaustive aches. Urine was highly colored, and passed with great irregularity. I knew this must be inflammation of the bladder.

"Having read of Peruna I decided to try it. I found relief from the pain within ten days. The aches gradually diminished, and it was a blessed relief I can assure you. Within three months I was well once more. My appetite had returned, nervousness, and irritability were things of the past, and for over two years now I have been a healthy man.

"I give all thanks to your Peruna, and believe that it is a blessing to mankind."

BROOKLINE SOCIETY WOMAN WHO WATCHES AT BEDSIDE OF MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND



MRS. STANLEY McCORMICK

CHEERS MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND IN SICKROOM.

With his beautiful young wife constantly in attendance upon him, Stanley McCormick, scion of the house of Cyrus McCormick, which has made many millions in the making of harvesting machines, is seriously ill of nerve prostration at his home in Brookline. Specialists have given the best efforts to his case, and last night the condition of the young millionaire was announced as comfortable.

Stanley McCormick is the husband of Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, daughter of Mrs. William H. Dexter of Prospect street. It is the belief of McCormick, the Dexter family and others that Mrs. Dexter is secretly responsible for the death of her husband and other McCormick bearing a title some years ago. The most skilful care known in Boston for the purpose of securing absolute quiet and rest has been given Mr. McCormick since the young man turned his attention to liquor as an outlet for nervous energy. It was hoped he would be able to be taken to his home in Lake Forest, Ill., on Thursday night, but suffered a relapse.

Mrs. McCormick was married to Harold McCormick, who is a nephew of Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventor of the reaping machine, in 1904. He graduated from Princeton in 1898. He is known as a sportsman and is a member of the Union League, the Onwentsia and other clubs. Formerly he spent a great deal of his time on his ranch in Arizona.

TRIES SUICIDE BY BURNING CLOTHES IN HIS CELL.

After fighting with his brother-in-law and an officer in the courtroom at Waltham yesterday and being overpowered and locked in a cell, Harry Holdcrost, believed to be insane, undressed, set his clothes on fire and tried to burn the police station and himself with it.

Holdcrost was charged with disturbing the peace and was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. When he heard the sentence he lost all control of himself. Grabbing a heavy cuspidor he threw it at his brother-in-law, Robert Harris, whom he accused of being responsible for his arrest. Then he sprang for Harris. Court Officer Hildreth seized him and he was subdued after a hard struggle.

Holdcrost was placed in a cell and half an hour later Hildreth smelled smoke. He investigated and found Holdcrost sitting dazed about his burning clothing, piled on the floor of the cell.

Hildreth entered the cell and after another fight dragged the man out and the fire was extinguished. Holdcrost is now under guard in another cell and will be watched by alienists for evidence of insanity.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES WILL MEET TO-DAY

The third quarterly convention of the Suffolk County branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be held this afternoon in Horse Hall, Worcester street. Rev. James O'Reilly, S. A., of Lawrence, who was one of the founders of the federation, will address the convention.

AMUSEMENTS.

SYMPHONY HALL

TONIGHT AT 8

LEONCAVALLO

WITH THE

LA SCALA ORCHESTRA

AND

Eminent Soloists, presenting excerpts from Pagliacci, Cavalleria Rusticana, Zaza, Roland von Berlin, Mala Vita, Crispino e la Comare, Mefistofele, Rigoletto, Faust & Lucia, and selections from Donizetti and Rossini.

Tickets, $1.00, $1.50, $2. Now on sale. Box office open at 9 A. M. Blair & Hamlin Piano Co.

HIGHWAYMEN HOLD UP MINERS; GET $60,000

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 20—Four armed highwaymen at the points of their guns held up the drivers of the ore teams of Myers & Orrin, who were hauling ore from the Mohawk mine to the mill at Silver Peak, a distance of 30 miles, and escaped with $60,000 in gold bullion. The robbery occurred at a point on the road about 15 miles from Silver Peak. The highwaymen were masked and wore long linen dusters. They rode horses and were armed with rifles. They compelled the drivers to dismount and lie face downward on the ground. They then rifled the wagons of the bullion and escaped on their horses.

REV. O. S. SMITH CALLED TO MALDEN

Rev. Oscar S. Smith of Francestown, N. H., has received a call to become pastor of the Maplewood Congregational Church, Malden, and has signified his willingness to accept. He will begin work November 1.

ONCE RICH; DIES IN HUT.

Mary [illegible], 70 years old, died in a hut in Brookline yesterday. Mrs. Brownlee was formerly well to do, but lost her property in the Chicago fire. She lived in the hut with her husband, who is a veteran of the Civil war, and a daughter. The husband is now in the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea. The daughter is employed in a Boston store.

DESERTER FLOATS ALL NIGHT IN DELAWARE

[illegible] Wilmington, [illegible] After having floated a [illegible] lower Delaware [illegible] Bay [illegible] Bay [illegible] Bay

ROME GERMANY'S ENVOY AT ETERNAL CITY S'RS COMMENT ON TRIPLE ALLIANCE

ST. PETERSBURG CZAR'S SUBJECTS TAKE NEW HOPE IN LATEST UKASE TOWARD FREEDOM

MANILA

AUTONOMY FOR PHILIPPINES URGED.

Pro[illegible] Filipinos Want All Members of Insular Boards Elected.

MAY ASK WASHINGTON TO DECIDE QUESTION.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] A radical change [illegible] general [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HAUNTS HOUSE WITH GUN TO SEE ROSE.

Persistent Suitor Finally Subdued by Policeman in Rough and Tumble Battle.

CITIZEN GETS WEAPON IN HANDS OF YOUTH

[illegible] Caudell, twenty-six, of No [illegible] Somerset street, was arrested by the police of the Brighton station yesterday [illegible] night with Policeman [illegible] Mahoney, during which a citizen took [illegible] Caudell a fully loaded 38-calibre revolver.

The arrest was made on complaint of Mrs. J. P. Cutler, of No. 418 Washington street, Brighton, in the neighborhood of which she [illegible] Caudell [illegible] for a short part of [illegible] the gun at [illegible] threatening to do things to the "whole ranch" if they wouldn't let him see "Rose."

[illegible] Rose Cutler, a pretty young [illegible] Caudell came to Boston from New Hampshire, she says, three years ago. Most recently she has been employed in [illegible] restaurants of the West End. There she met [illegible] Caudell, and [illegible] they were [illegible]

Said Last Goodby.

Mrs. Cutler planned to go back to her [illegible] work, and [illegible] on Friday [illegible] Caudell [illegible] Monday the couple [illegible] Back Bay on Beacon [illegible] Caudell [illegible] they were [illegible] Caudell [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REACTION IN MARKET

BIG DEMAND IN FUNDS DECLINES IN PRICES

WEAKNESS IN STOCKS

Rise in Bank of England Discount Rate and Political Situation Important Factors.

The market evidently reached a turning point to-[illegible] Our railroad companies are pr[illegible] for long business in their earn[illegible] ton of th[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

THUG ATTACKS TWO WOMEN; ONE MAY DIE.

Stranger Knocks Down and Robs Montwait Girl While on Way Home at Night.

COMPANION TELLS HOW THEY WERE HELD UP

South Framingham, Oct. 20. Knocked down, kicked in the head and robbed of $20 by a stranger man who attacked her and her companion on West B. B. Porter, on a lonely road, Miss Maud Coburn is in a critical condition at the Framingham Hospital and the surgeons fear she will not recover.

Mrs. Porter escaped injury and made her way across woods and fields to the rear house of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway, where she gave the alarm. A posse of police and citizens searched for the man for hours, but found no trace of him.

Miss Coburn's condition is very serious, and Mrs. Porter, while not dangerously ill is on the verge of nervous collapse. The attack she sustained and the condition of her friend combined have had their effect upon her.

Attacked on Lonely Road.

Miss Coburn's jaw is broken, her face badly cut and her body bruised. Of a nervous temperament, her experience has driven her almost frantic. Part of the time she is semi-conscious and when aroused becomes a violently hysterical one has likewise very little nourishment since she was taken to the hospital Friday night and there is no improvement in her condition.

The attack upon the two women was made Friday night, between 10:40 and 11 o'clock. Miss Porter and Miss Coburn had been calling on friends at Edgeworth, a village a little to the west of Framingham, and were on their way home in the rear of the village. They had reached a point on the road where there is a long stretch of woods on either side, and were walking briskly, when a man stepped out from behind a tree and confronted them.

Tried to Strike the Man.

I had hardly uttered the words when I felt a hand on my wrist, and turning from Miss Coburn, I saw a man. He threatened me and struck Miss Coburn. My friend screamed, "Let go of me!" and I heard the blow. "Don't do that to a woman!" I cried, and struck him. He struck me a blow on the head that knocked me down. I got up and ran for help. I was dazed and hardly knew what I was doing. I ran to the house of Mr. Porter, and he was summoned and ordered us both taken to the hospital. Miss Coburn was put in bed and I was taken home.

Dressed in a Dark Suit.

All I remember about the man was that he was young and weighed something like 140 pounds. He was dressed in a dark suit and looked more like a Portuguese than anything else. I could not describe his face. I had no chance to see it. He was on me so quickly that I was powerless to help myself. I do not know whether he had any weapon or not. I was dazed and hardly knew what I was doing.

VINCENT GIRL WHOSE FADS STIR SOCIETY

MISS CORNELIA THAYER.

Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.

AWAIT NEW FAD BY POPULAR VINCENT CLUB LEADER.

Younger Society Set Eagerly Anticipate Return to Hub of Miss Cornelia Thayer, Known as Creator of New Fashions.

Boston society, and especially the members of the Vincent club, are wondering what new fad or fashion will be introduced when it is known that Miss Cornelia Thayer, the leader of the Vincent club girls, has returned from her summer sojourn at Newport and Lancaster, Mass., and the Vincent club girls look for some new and new fashions.

It was one of Miss Thayer's fashion [illegible] Spanish with her dog she was [illegible] and [illegible] rected both by [illegible]

Miss Thayer [illegible] greater part [illegible] friends here [illegible] station [illegible] At last year [illegible] parents and [illegible] home for a [illegible] Miss Thayer [illegible] and [illegible] own swimming [illegible] and [illegible] tensely fond of [illegible] Thayer [illegible] society took [illegible] haute grippe [illegible] fad already [illegible] Thayer [illegible] vulnerable and [illegible] society [illegible] So far, however, [illegible] the rising [illegible]

LAUDS NEW MAINE BISHOP AS FRIEND OF HUMANITY

Justice the Guiding Star of His Life, Declares Mgr. O'Callaghan in Tribute to Old Friend.

In the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Portland, Me., today the Right Rev. Louis S. Walsh, D. D., fourth bishop of Portland, [illegible] throne for the Walsh served for many [illegible] He was ordained [illegible] priest in [illegible] was about [illegible]

The following [illegible] to the new bishop:

BOSTON AMERICAN.

Oldest friends [illegible] the Right Rev. [illegible] Augustine's Church, South Boston.

By Rt. Rev. Denis O'Callaghan, Pastor St. Augustine's Church, South Boston.

At the [illegible] meeting ceremonial [illegible] observation of the [illegible] as Bishop of [illegible] meeting, the subject [illegible] time elected [illegible] bring forth upon [illegible] of people, the at [illegible] could not fail to [illegible] least, was [illegible] ject which should at [illegible] of [illegible] Maine [illegible] to be doubt in [illegible] who was happen to [illegible] the life and [illegible] of South [illegible] Bishop-elect [illegible] was taking [illegible] gross burden [illegible] will rest long and her value was [illegible]

HUNT SKIPPER OF FROLIC IN CITY.

Police Sure That Colby, Accused Chinese Smuggling King, Will Return.

TIPS AND STATIONS [illegible] WATCHED

[illegible] that Captain Herbert [illegible] "Some" sailing yacht [illegible] to take city and [illegible] time, the United [illegible] identified [illegible] finding the missing [illegible] an in [illegible] state of [illegible] men of the United States [illegible] were everywhere [illegible] search for [illegible]

That they had [illegible] Captain Colby was [illegible] in the [illegible] this was here, [illegible] from [illegible] extraordinary activity of the [illegible] of [illegible] all day yesterday. The [illegible] were all closely watched as [illegible] North and South stations [illegible]

Chinese Taken in New York.

A dispatch from Providence to the Boston News Bureau AMERICAN says that two Chinamen arrested in Newport on suspicion of having been part of the gang of fifty which were smuggled into that city on the yacht Fealle on October 10 were brought there last evening in charge of an inspector and locked up in the central station.

They were not recognized by the Providence police as belonging to the colony [illegible] there, but it was [illegible] when they had been [illegible] a large [illegible] ating [illegible]

[illegible] arraigned tomorrow [illegible] they will [illegible] one Chinaman in [illegible]

The Hunt For the Frolic.

[illegible] 1 day was discovered at [illegible] that a sharp look [illegible] has been kept for the skipper [illegible] of the yacht that kept [illegible] of United States officials on the lookout. [illegible] The authorities began hunting the Frolic [illegible] as soon as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STRAW VOTE INDICATES MORAN WILL WIN BY BIG MAJORITY

In Test Poll of 15 Cities and Towns, Nearly All Strongly Republican, He Leads Guild by Percentage Which, Applied to State, Would Give Him 75,000 Plurality.

John B. Moran and E. Gerry Brown [illegible] will be elected governor and lieutenant-governor [illegible] the Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN. [illegible] from [illegible] to the Berkshire Hills [illegible] and standing a close [illegible] the east [illegible] like [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] ex[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Do You Want to Prosper? Read the Real Estate News in This Paper

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1906

Julian Hawthorne Writes On How to Keep Healthy in Winter.
Harvard Rolls Up a Big Score Against Springfield.

See Sporting Pages.

EARTHQUAKES HIT MAINE, DOING MUCH DAMAGE.

Disturbances Continue All Day and Interiors of Many Houses Are Upset.

CLIFFS FALL INTO SEA; ONE MAN BADLY HURT

Portland Me Oct 20 Heavy earthquake shocks have been felt throughout Maine all day today Much damage has been done to interior decorations of hundreds of houses, and great cracks have been found in many cobwebs in houses.

Late this afternoon a severe shock was felt along the coast, and on Cape Elizabeth shore many persons who were among the sea were toppled into the water by the motion. In Whitehead, three miles south of the Two Lights, John Ericson, a fisherman, narrowly escaped with his life. As it was, one of his legs was crushed by an immense piece of rock which topped from an overhanging cliff just as he passed directly above at that point. The part of the cliff which fell, a fragment of which struck Ericson, must have weighed thousands of tons.

In York county, the shocks which were felt in the early part of the day were of a heavy character, and in some districts the effects of the disturbance were even more severe. Brick and stone chimneys were thrown down in many places, great cracks have been found where the more violent of the seismic quakes

Five Shocks in Succession.

Five distinct and heavy shocks terrified the people of York county at 10.58 this morning. The five shocks came within a period of two minutes. A farmhouse on the Saco road occupied by James McQuillan, was shaken from its foundations and crashed into ruins.

The underpinning in the McQuillan home was cracked in a number of places by the shocks of last night, and the five violent tremors today caused the house to fall. Mrs. McQuillan escaped injury or death by rushing from the falling house, bearing her baby in her arms, just as the house fell.

In leaving many women, growing terrified as the shocks continued in violence, saved their household effects hurriedly, and proceeded to remove them from their homes. A number of substantial brick residences in Dayton, in the effects of the earthquake, suffered to great cracks and one, in particular, which was caused by the violent series of shocks.

Much damage is feared for the safety of the large public buildings, but as yet no damage other than that to interior decorations has been reported. The shocks seem to be growing lighter in this section of the state, but it is thought that they may continue during the morning. Scientists say that the quake are caused by the rocks of the earth's surface slipping forward slightly beneath the bed of the ocean.

Felt Along the Coast.

Portland proper has felt the tremors of the earths heaving surface but slightly. During had a very severe shock this morning at 9.57 o'clock, which lasted for seven or eight minutes. During this time houses were rocked to and fro, windows were shattered, valuables were hurled from the mantels and stands and china and crockery smashed.

Shocks varying in intensity from a severe disturbance to the merest tremor have been felt during the last twenty-four hours along the coast. All the way from Massachusetts to Biddeford, this State, the shocks have been felt and to-night Lewiston still being experienced in Maine. Nearly every place this side of the New Hampshire line has been shaken to-day, the heaviest disturbances being felt about noon.

Earthquake shocks were felt in Gloucester, Salem, Lynnfield and Beverly Mass., on Friday, and the disturbances were more severe in the North as Biddeford, this State. Shocks were felt in the morning and again at night.

HEIRESS BRIDE IN DEATH MYSTERY IN CHICAGO.

Dispatches to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from Chicago last night say that the mystery surrounding the death of Chester H. Stevenson, a well known lawyer finds missing of former Vice President Stevenson and graduate of the Harvard Law School, has been deepened by the discovery of his secret marriage to Ada Marsland, an Australian heiress, at Hammond, Ind., February 22, 1903.

At Harvard Mr. Stevenson was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and at the time of his death was secretary of the Chicago branch of that society. He was a graduate of Washington and Jefferson, '91.

Hunting for His Widow.

Though persons in a position to know deny his marriage, the police are searching for the wife, with whom it is said a reunion never lived. She is believed to be in Chicago.

Stevenson's body was found yesterday morning at the bottom of an elevator shaft at the rear of a building at No. 80 West Lake street, Chicago. He was supposed to have walked into the shaft but physicians declared that case upon his head indicates the use of a weapon.

Stevenson was last seen alive by F. S. Wilder, a friend, in a saloon about 8 p. m., Friday.

The police quickly encountered the story of the secret marriage and learned that Stevenson did not live at No. 346 Lasalle avenue, the address he always gave as his home, its actual residence has not been found.

LEON S. SWIFT, WHO TELLS OF OFFER BY GAS TRUST TO FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Swift, who is president of the Everett City Council, is running for representative as an independent candidate and has made an affidavit to the effect that he refused to accept proposals made by New England Gas and Coke Company to stand as its candidate.

CHARGES MONEY OFFER TO RUN FOR TRUST.

Three thousand dollars is the amount that the New England Gas and Coke Company is willing to spend to elect to the Legislature a man who will be favorable to the company's interests, according to Leon S Swift of Everett, who declares that he refused the company's offer to pay his campaign expenses if he would be that man.

Mr Swift, who is president of the City Council of Everett and nominated as a candidate for the House in the Twenty-fourth Middlesex District says that the offer was made to him by Elbert Lewis, a captain of the Gas and Coke Co. of which Mr. Evans stated, Mr Swift says, later the company was willing to do this to defeat Harold E. McCausland, formerly assistant superintendent of the company's works and an alderman of Everett.

Mr Swift refused to accept the offer. A few days later, he says Mr Lewis called at his office in the Old Colony Building. With him was James Chanmer Mr. Swift was introduced to Mr. Chambers by Mr Evans, who said that Mr Chambers was the Gas and Coke Company's candidate and that the company would spend $3,000, if necessary to nominate and elect him

Mr. Chambers Nominated.

Since that time Mr. Chambers has received the regular republican nomination

Mr. Swift further says that Mr Evans told him that if he did not oppose Mr. Chambers the company would see that he held no more political offices in Everett.

Leon S. Swift, president of the City Council of Everett, running as an independent candidate for the House in the 24th Middlesex district, being duly sworn deposes and says:

THAT the New England Gas and Coke Company through Elmer Lewis, formerly of Everett an employee of the said company, on Feb. 26th, 1906 did state that the company would pay each Mr. Swift's expenses if he would run for the House of Representatives in the Legislature and would help to get Hon. H. M. Chadwick, formerly mayor of Everett, a member of the New England Gas and Coke Company and a stockholder of the Everett Gas Light Co. elected at Nov. 6th next.

THAT upon Mr. Swift's refusal to accept the proposition Mr. Evans came to the front and said that Mr. Swift Republican ran for days after and with Lewis that here who has since received the regular nomination of the Republican party and intended that such a stress as the New England Gas & Coke Company's candidate, saying in part that the company would spend $3,000 if necessary to elect Mr. Chambers.

THAT Mr Evans stated further that if he (Swift) did not support Mr. Chambers the company would see that he (Swift) did no more political work in Everett.

LEON S. SWIFT.

Sworn to before me Oct. 20, 1906
Edwin Jennings, Jr.,
Justice of the Peace.

Challenge to Chambers.

Besides making the affidavit, Mr. Swift yesterday sent the following letter to Mr Chambers

Mr. James Chambers, N. E. Gas & Coke Company's candidate for the Legislature of Representatives, Everett, Mass.

In the interests of the property owners and taxpayers of the city of Everett, I hereby tender my challenge to you to meet me on the public platform in Everett Hall on or before October 29th, Monday, Oct. 29, next, to discuss the questions of re-valuation of taxation as between gas, electric light and water companies, and such other questions as may be agreed upon by us, and I will date I leave the hour and place to you.

Yours very truly
LEON S. SWIFT.

Republican Independent Candidate for the House from Twenty-fourth Middlesex District.

Mr. Chambers, in declining Mr Swift's challenge said Mr Swift's affidavit in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN was the first he knew of it. He said he would be glad to give him an opportunity to explain his relations with the New England Gas & Coke Co

BEATEN, ROBBED BY THUGS IN COURT ST. DOOR.

John W. Burr Attacked by Colored Men, Who Take His Money.

GENERAL ALARM CALLS POLICE IN QUICK HUNT

Victim Now at Relief Hospital Semi-Conscious From his Injuries.

Three colored men lying in wait in the doorway of No 103 Court street at an early hour this morning seized John W. Burr as he entered, beat him into insensibility and robbed him of a large sum of money.

Burr is at the Relief Hospital, his face and head a mass of cuts and bruises.

A dozen police officers have been detailed on the case and a general alarm was sent out by police headquarters to surrounding towns, giving such description of the men as Burr could furnish in his half-conscious moments.

Took Money From Drawer.

Burr is treasurer of the Cobb Restaurant Company on Court street. When five restaurant closed last night he took the money from the cash drawer and started for his office at No 101 Court street to place it in the safe, as has been his custom for some time.

As he unlocked the door and stepped inside, the men sprang upon him. Taken by surprise Burr could offer little to defend himself. One man held his hands over Burr's mouth while a second 'keel' him over the head with what was apparently a sandbag. Then they went through his pockets.

The three men left the building closing the door behind them. Some time later Patrolman Merritt of the Joy Street Station tried the door and finding it open stepped in and stumbled over Burr's unconscious form.

Taken to Hospital.

Merritt called the ambulance and had the injured man taken to the hospital. He then notified the police of the outrage. He was unable to tell the police how much money had been taken from him as he had not had the chance to see how much was robbed. He had a small figure up several hundred dollars. Burr is thirty-nine years of age and lives at No 270 Washington street, Boston.

BALLOONS TO RACE AUTOS TOMORROW AT PITTSFIELD.

Pittsfield, Oct. 20.—A northwesterly storm today necessitated the postponement of the balloon and automobile race for the Alan Hawley cup. Weather permitting the race will be run on Monday. This decision was reached by the committee in charge of the event after a conference with Alan Hawley, the donor of the cup, and Augustus Post, the well known aeronaut, who will pilot the balloon Pittsfield in the contest. Mr. Post has had considerable experience in balloon racing, having won the international balloon race at Paris in 1900 and the international balloon race at St. Louis in 1904. He has also been a contestant in the Gordon Bennett balloon race.

Mr. Post said last night that the balloon Pittsfield would be filled with gas at the Pittsfield gas works at 5 o'clock this morning and that the start would be made from the Pittsfield Country Club grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The course will be from Pittsfield to Northampton, a distance of 25 miles.

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FRENCH DEBATE FOR HARVARD AND YALE: HYDE'S NEW SCHEME

Prize Cup Offered Winner, and First Contest is Being Planned for Cambridge.

James Hazen Hyde of New York and Paris, Harvard '06, proposes a novel innovation in college debating. He suggests a debate between Harvard and Yale to be held entirely in French.

Mr. Hyde has offered a cup for the winning team, and arrangements are now being made by the Cercle Francaise, which has charge of the Harvard end of the scheme for the first debate.

This will be held in Cambridge sometime during the Winter. Teams of four men each will represent the universities. If the debate proves successful, it is expected that Mr. Hyde will give a sum sufficient to guarantee an annual prize.

Mr. Hyde has made many efforts to increase interest in the study of the French language at Harvard. It was through his generosity that the Cercle Francaise, a foreign language, however, is also in American colleges.

Resolutions Passed Calling for International Peace Treaty, Favoring Prohibition, and Also for Total Abstinence

Woman Suffrage Also Asked and Pure Food Laws Are Demanded—Interests of Public Health and Safety

Countess Rosalind Carlisle, president of the British Women's Temperance Association and one of the best known women in England, was elected president of the W. C. T. U. at the closing business session of the convention in Tremont Temple. She succeeds Lady Henry Somerset of London. [illegible] was unable to be present [illegible] ill health.

The Countess of Carlisle was not present but her beautiful, talented married daughter, Lady Dorothy Howard, acted for her mother. She read a pretty speech. She was heartily elected to the 2,000 country president. It was the most exciting moment of the entire session.

Previous to the election Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., world's vice president and presiding officer of the convention, announced that Lady Henry Somerset won't not be a candidate for re-election. She further stated she herself would not be a candidate for the high office because of her duties as national president of the United States here.

Surprise to Delegates.

This was a great surprise to many of the 600 delegates, for they intended presenting Mrs. Stevens to the world's presidency for the faithful work she has done during the past eight years, as the vice president. The Countess of Carlisle received 283 of the 431 votes cast, the [illegible] Gordon Stewart, Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Boston, received 17, the second largest [illegible] The entire United States delegation, numbering 212, voted for the Countess of Carlisle.

In replying for her mother, Lady Dorothy said:

"I cannot tell you how I grieve that my mother is not here to-day, for [illegible] would have played to her credit. We are not a royal Britain save always, but looked to you in the United States to set the good [illegible] and grit you do, and some how intending to place Mrs. Stevens [illegible] in the presidency."

Cablegram Sent to New President.

A cablegram was sent to the countess announcing her election. Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevens, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., presented Lady Dorothy with a gavel for her mother.

All other officers were re-elected on the same ballot. They are: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, Portland, Me.; world's secretaries, Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ill.; Miss [illegible] Bigelow, Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. C. Sharman, Dunville [illegible] Canada.

Resolution Against Canteen.

Many important resolutions were passed by the convention yesterday including one to abolish the army canteen in every country and another favoring woman suffrage. The latter was offered from the floor by Miss Gordon of Illinois after the general [illegible] was adopted on motion of [illegible] Miss [illegible] Bigelow, Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. C. Sharman, Dunville [illegible] Canada.

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Address on Adulterated Foods.

One of the most interesting features of [illegible] was an address and demonstration yesterday afternoon [illegible] adulterated and impure foods by Mrs. Ella Lake Crawford, N. J. Burgess Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, in urging her auditors to support the pure food law passed by the last session of Congress. In the discussion which followed everything [illegible] was mixed with dirt and [illegible] and something ground [illegible] progress, [illegible] were supported with [illegible] dresses. At 3 o'clock this afternoon in Tremont Temple [illegible] Miss Lillian M. N. Stevens, Miss [illegible] Miss Gordon and Miss Bigelow will [illegible] Mrs. Crawford will [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 25c. per line.

THIS WHISKEY LEADS

4 Full Quarts 3.00
6 Full Quarts 4.50
12 Full Quarts 8.50

Cambrics

Quarts
4.00

5.00 Express Prepaid

"Blue Labels"
Rum—Gin—Whiskey

Per Gallon 2.50
2 Gallons Express Paid..... 5.00
3 Gallons Express Paid..... 7.00

Bottle of Wine FREE With Every Order

Old McBrayer

4 Full Qts. $2.00
12 Full Qts. $6.00

Our new 87 page price list is very complete and will be mailed you free on request. Send your name and address on a postal card.

Old Colony

4 Full Qts. $2.00
12 Full Qts. $6.00

Holihan Bros. The Big Mail Order Liquor House Lawrence, Mass.

FIRST POINT TO MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

YOU SAVE MONEY

and get quality goods in honest measure in your purchases of us. Over 25 years' square dealing.

For Hunting Camp—Home—Medicine Chest

No. 1 12 Bottles

ALL FOR $8.50

No. 2. 12 Bottles

ALL FOR $4.00

No. 7. 6 Bottles.

ALL FOR $3.65

No. 8. 5 Bottles

ALL FOR $1.00

QUALITY SPECIALS

Splaine's Parkwood Full Pint Per Whiskey	Bell-in-Hand Bourbon	Kingsmont Rye or Bourbon	Bell Brandon Whisker
1 FULL QUART $1.00	Real old fashioned kind—pure grain bourbon—per case.	Fine Rye Whiskey—more popular each day.	Bond stored in the original U. S. Package—nothing like it—Per case.
4 FULL QUARTS $3.00	12 FULL QUARTS	6 QUARTS $4.00	12 BIG BOTTLES
	$8.50	12 QUARTS $7.50	$6.00

Liquors of quality add especially to the pleasure of the hunting trip, a necessity to have at hand as cold preventatives and relief from fatigue after the day's tramp.

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS ... cost of $5.00 or over (not of one ... ALL BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE ...

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,

THE LARGEST U. S. MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND. HAVERHILL, MASS.

Send for Our New Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

PIANOS SOLD AT Less Than Wholesale PRICES

Trust Pianos, Anti-Trust Pianos, and -Pianos

Every week we receive dozens of Pianos from dealers whose names we cannot mention for business reasons, who want cash quickly, and they know they can get it by sending some Pianos to our Sacrifice Storage Salesrooms. Our cut price tag is put on them, and they go for a song. We put them on the floor with the other Storage Salesroom Pianos. They are neither marked higher nor lower—they are sacrificed. Sometimes a Piano with an exquisite case, hand-carved with the skill of an artist, goes for a price that is really an insult to its artistic worth. Our Storage Salesroom sacrifice tag tells nothing of art—it tells only the cold fact that the Piano must be sold—sold quickly, and, of course, at a price that carries no profit to the buyer. If you want a Piano bargain, see what the Roxbury Storage Safesooms' sacrifice tag can do for you.

BUY YOUR PIANO YOURSELF—DON'T PAY AGENTS

When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 of their Pianos, new or second-hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker, trust or no trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it

NO MAKER GETS A LESS PRICE THAN THE INDIVIDUAL

Chickering Upright $70.00
Vose Upright..... 57.50
Don't buy a Vose till you see ours.
Hallet & Davis..... 84.00
Gilbert Upright.. 40.00
Merrill Upright...112.00
Ivers & Pond.....100.00
Ivers & Pond.....115.00
Before buying this make see us—come here for information.

Chickering Upright $37.50
Rogers Upright... 39.00
No interest.
Steinway Piano... 45.00
Vose Upright..... 60.00
Kranich & Bach... 70.00
Briggs Upright ... 67.00
Chickering Upright 80.00

$5 DOWN

$1 A WEEK

Some Fine Bargains in Below Makes, New and Second Hand Uprights:

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these makes know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth. See these sure

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

THREE MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS FREE ... next if you buy a piano at this week's sale—full particulars ...

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, six Home Pianos for Bungalows, Beach or Country Houses almost given away.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Mon., Tues. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 o'clock. 725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass. NEAR WILLIAMS STREET. F. P. COLLINS, Prop.

There is a shawmut avenue car on the Elevated to Northampton street, and chance for car going to Washington to Shawmut ave.

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WINE STORE

422 Tremont St. Boston.

Our Stock the Largest. Our Prices the Lowest.

We carry more brands of popular, high grade whiskeys than any ... Brandy, Gin, Rum and ... Barrel, Gallon, Quart, Pint ...

Great Northern Champagne ... Pts., 55c, Qts., 90c

	Per Bottle
... Port Imperial ... Full quart	45
... Sherry (or pale) ...	.55
... Madeira ...	.60
... Mad Whiskey (medicinal) ...	.60
... Vermouth, full quarts ...	.35

Other California Wines, Four Years old, Full Qts 25c

... Full quarts absolutely pure "TWO STAMP ... Brandy, full measure, each bottle, by ... ANAHEIM, unexcelled in purity, proof and quality.

Gilbert Pure Rye Whiskey, (Genuine) Full Quarts 75c

	Per Bottle	Full Qt.
ANDERSON Kentucky Whiskey	$.25	$.75
OLD DARLING Whiskey	.25	.75
KINGSWORTH Kentucky Whiskey	.17½	.50

Paul Jones Whiskey, Bottled in Bond (Original)..... 69c

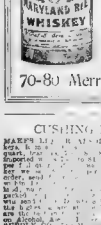
... Pure Malt Whiskey ... Ultra Pure ... Rye Whiskey (bottled in bond) ... Rye (bottled in bond) ... Pure Rye (bottled in bond) ...

Old Overholt Whiskey, Bottled in Bond ... are Bottle Full Qts ... 95c

... goods to be UNSATISFACTORY ... the money will be cheerfully refunded ... in plain boxes. Send for price list.

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Manager.

WHILE INTRODUCING



FENBROOK

High Grade Maryland Rye Whiskey

... a secret ... of GOVER'S OLD MEDFORD RUM free ... Distilled to ... 100 per cent. proof, when duly aged. ... Rye Whiskey, sold in honest measure, at honest prices.

4 full quarts $3.00

... all orders of $20 or over, IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT ... Nearly ... QUALITY ...

CHAS. S. GOVE COMPANY,

70-80 Merrimac St. Boston, Mass.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES ... RYE WHISKEY PURE ... quart, ... per gallon ... for ... Send for ... Cushing Process ... Co., 122 North St.

MEADOW'S PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM ... America, will ... by ... Send for ... Meadow's Pure Old Whiskey ... 50 No. Market st. ... Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM ... Send for ... Cushing Co., 122 North st.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

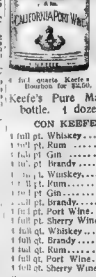
CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Whiskey Store and Cafe.

6 full qts Keefe's No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $5. 12 full qts. $9.



California Port Wine

2 qt. bot for 50c.
or at ... for
$2.75

Manhattan Champagne

1.00 qt. 50c. pt.

6 full quarts Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye or Bourbon for $5.00. 12 full quarts $9.00.

Keefe's Pure Malt Whiskey, 75c. bottle. 1 dozen bottles, $8.00.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey ...	All for
1 full pt. Rum ...	$1.00
1 full pt Gin ...	
1 full pt Brandy ...	
1 full pt. Whiskey ...	All for
1 full pt. Rum ...	$1.25
1 full pt. Gin ...	
1 full pt. Brandy ...	
1 full pt. Port Wine ...	
1 full pt. Sherry Wine ...	
1 full qt. Whiskey ...	All for
1 full qt. Brandy ...	$2.00
1 full qt. Rum ...	
1 full qt. Port Wine ...	
1 full qt. Sherry Wine ...	

Whiskies 40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt.
Gins 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt.
Brandies 50c 75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt.
Rums 40c 50c 75c 85c and $1.00 Qt.
Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.25 Qt.
... Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira

All orders receive prompt attention, all goods ... packed in plain boxes. Send for price list.

ROBUSTINE

Will be found very beneficial as a Tonic, it invigorates the system, increases the appetite and ... Try a bot. and you will ... our friends. Ask your druggist for ... CON KEEFE 8-10 Cambridge St., Boston Mass.

WOOLSON WHISKEY adopted by U. S. Government ... GOWDY & GOWDY, 909 Carnes ...

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

Boston Stammerers' Institute ...

Carried on 28 years without any lapse. Charitable Classes

For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay
THE WORST CASES GUARANTEED CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY, ...

SHORTHAND ... BOSTON ... Individual ... Call or write for ... 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

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IF YOU are in need of the services of an attorney ... Law or ... matters, ... or ... write me ... MORRISON, 28 Second st., Boston.

IMPORTANT TO FOREIGNERS ... AMERICA. Direct ... Barrow ... Boston, ... Consultation ... Agents wanted. ...

DIVORCES ... TROUBLES, ... all kinds ... Private ... Call or write ... Boston. ...

IF YOU ARE IN THIS HILL consult us on law ... and domestic relations, advice free. 64 Tremont ... room 312.

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Forty Cents For New Laid Eggs ... Cash ... Write ... Mass. ...

WANTED ... Mass. ...

FOR SALE ... Mass. ...

FOR SALE ... Marlboro, ...

H. ROSENTHAL ... Boston, ... will pay ... Mass.

FANCY ... SAVAGE'S, ...

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28 MONDAY ST. Room for office design, ... drawing machine, with patent ... Drafting ... Draftsmen supplied ... by Tel. Main 5148.

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WEST END DISPENSARY

... Free exam. ... Spectacles ... Eyes ... Lenses ... SPECIALIST ... PREMIUM ... Free. Cal. ...

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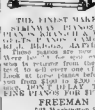
LECTURERS ... WANTED—Any person who has ... trained lecturer to ... delivered before ... and churches ... B 8354, Boston American.

$50,000.00 Worth of PIANOS SACRIFICED $10 to $50



THE FINEST MAKES IN THE WORLD. ... PIANOS ... HALLET & DAVIS PIANOS ... GILBERT PIANOS ... KNABE PIANOS ... BRADBURY PIANOS ... MILL, BURNS, ARTISTON ... CASES. ... Every piano ... Every ... Every ... Every

HARVARD scores at will against the Springfield team.

RAIN at Belmont Park prevents Rosenben's trial against world's record.

BUSY times getting ready for the Boston Terrier Club's annual show.

Boston Sunday American

Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1906

DOUBLE page of automobile news, notes, registrations and Tours.

PENNSY defeats Brown and Cornell overwhelms Bowdoin, 72 to 0.

YALE kickers make only 10 points against the Penn. State Team.

HARVARD'S FINE PLAY GIVES A 44-0 WIN OVER SPRINGFIELD
WHILE YALE HAS A HARD TASK IN BEATING PENN. STATE

ELI'S GOAL IS THREATENED OFTEN BY ENEMY.

Pennsylvania State Three Times Has Ball Within 15-Yard Line.

HOWEVER, THE BLUE NOSES OUT VICTOR, 10-0

First Down Is Only Made Once by Rushing in the Entire Game.

New Haven, Oct. 20.—For the first time this Fall, Yale's football eleven was forced to fight back in its last ditch to-day when Penns. State made its way within the 15-yard line three times and once only five yards from the Eli goal. The Quakers found no India rubber rush line opposing them. Three downs were flung against it in succession every time Penns. State saw herself within striking distance, but not an inch could be gained. The last recourse of a field goal was attempted on all three occasions, and they all went astray and Yale finished the game with her goal uncrossed for the season.

Penns. Lost Fourth Chance.

Penns State really lost a fourth chance to score when Cythers seized a fumble only fifteen yards from the goal. He lost his head completely when he found he had a clear field, turned and started to run toward his own goal. A few steps when he recollected what he was doing and turned and started for the Yale posts only to be met by waiting Yale tacklers. Penns State took fighting into Yale territory throughout the second half and Yale's eleven weakened by the loss of its quarter, 1st quarterback, Ted Jones, and guard, Irwin, was forced to its limit to hold up its defence

Erwin Thrown Out of Game.

Erwin, Yale's right guard was thrown out the game with Henry the Penns State quarterback, for fighting soon after the second half opened. Henry and another Penns. State lineman struck Erwin and he retaliated. One of the Penns State men escaped detection, but Erwin and Henry were forced to shake hands and then quit the game. Erwin is the second Yale man to be ruled out for slugging this year.

Only one solitary first down was scored by rushing during the game. Yale was the possessor, making the ten yards into it in the second half. Yale made its two scores about the middle of the second half, its first touchdown was registered when Koones, from the Yale 5-yard line kicked to Maxwell at the Penns. State 35-yard line. Burns seized the ball and started to run but was tackled so hard that he lost the ball and Bigelow picked up the ball and dashed for touchdown. Knox kicked the goal.

Yale fought its way on forward passes and short kicks to Penns. State's 15-yard line, where it was held for three downs. On the fourth Knox kicked a goal from placement. Dines dropped back, and, taking a long pass from the centre, poising himself on one knee to touch the ball down and kicked a pretty goal.

Yale was twice held for downs at the Pennsylvania State fifteen-yard line and this time had the ball first fifteen yards from goal where it was penalized twenty yards and lost the ball.

The Lineup.

YALE.		PENN STATE.
H. Jones, Congdon, Le.		Fo, Maxwell
Fincke, Lt.		Ft, Cythers
Binton, Lg.		Fg, Dugan
Erwin, Page, rg.		Lg, Rooke
Bigelow, c.		C, Hollenback
Alexo, Tigert, rt.		Rt, Burns
Knox, Koones, re.		Re, Henry, Yorilla
Dines, Snyder, Lmr.		Qb, Henry
Morse, rh.b.		Lh.b, McCleary
Boston, f.b.		Rh.b, Hinchman

Score—Yale, 10; Penn. State, 0. Attendance—600. Touchdowns—Bigelow, Boston. Goals from downs—Knox. Goals from field—Knox, Dines. Referee—Mr. Hyde. Umpire—Mr. Morice.

FORT STRONG, 0; CHELSEA, 0.

At the Carter street grounds, Chelsea, yesterday afternoon The Fort Strong A. A. and the Chelsea A. A. played a no score game. Although the soldiers were much heavier and stronger than the Chelsea team they were unable to cross Chelsea's goal.

The Lineup:

CHELSEA A. A.		FORT STRONG
Anderson, lg.		Lg, Sander
Bell, rg.		Rg, Henry
Brown, c.		C, Wright
Rose, rg.		Lg, Thompson
White, lt.		Lt, Helm
McCormack, le.		Le, Roberts
Grant, qb.		Qb, Lewis
Brown, lh.		Lh, Cahill
Sampson, rh.b.		Rh, McAllen
Johnson, fb.		Fb, McGlynn

Score—Chelsea A. A. 0, Fort Strong, 0. Referee—Sommer. Umpire—Mr. Shehan. Linesmen—O'Brien and Gould. Time of halves—45m. and 40m. Attendance—200.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Harvard, 44; Springfield, 0.
Yale, 10; Penn. State, 0.
Cornell, 72; Bowdoin, 0.
Pennsylvania, 5; Brown, 0.
Annapolis, 12; Lehigh, 0.
U. of Pa., 24; Brown, 0.
West Point, 17; Williams, 0.
Tufts, 12; Wesleyan, 6.
Carlisle, 17; Syracuse, 6.
R. I. S. 12; Dartmouth, 0.
Colgate, 6; Rochester, N. Y., 10.
Bates, 0; M. S. A., 0.
Dartmouth, 39; Amherst, 0.
Holy Cross, 0; Maine, 0.
Lafayette, 0; Lehigh, 0.
University of Maryland, 0; Georgetown, 0.
Quincy H. S., 27; Abington H. S., 0.
Boston Latin, 12; Lawrence, 4.
Fort Strong A. A., 0; Chelsea, 0.

"BUCK" EWING, FAMOUS BALL PLAYER, DEAD.

Considered the "Greatest of Them All" by Many Expert Judges.

RIVAL IN OLD DAYS OF "KING" MIKE KELLY

As Captain of the New York Giants He Twice Won the Pennant.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Cincinnati, Oct. —William Ewing, forty-seven years old, better known as "Buck" Ewing, died at his home here to-day. He had suffered from Bright's disease for six months.

"Buck" Ewing was considered by many expert judges to be the best ball player that ever lived. In a newspaper compilation a few years ago to choose the best ball player he won the prize and the judges were John M. Ward, Nick Young, B. B. Johnson, James Hart and P. T. Powers.

Greatest Catcher of His Day.

Ewing was not only the greatest catcher of his day, but he was a tremendous batter and a great place hitter. A six-footer and weighing close to 200 pounds, he was a fine base runner and one of the greatest baseball generals that ever led a team. His was the great rival of "King" Kelly. Ewing first came into prominence in the early eighties, when he was a member of the old Troy team with Mickey Welch, Roger Connor, Mike Dorgan and others. In 1883 the Troy team was transferred to New York, it being the first year of the National League in the Metropolis. Here the team was first named the Giants. They played at the old Polo Grounds at One Hundred and Fourth street and Lenox avenue.

Captained the Giants

Ewing was captain of the team most of the years he played in New York though occasionally Johnny Ward was made the leader. At that time John B. Day owned the club and James Mutrie was manager. His team won the championship of the National League, in 1888 and 1889, and when the Brotherhood war began Ewing and his players opened up on the present Polo Grounds in 1890.

He remained in New York after the baseball war ended, and a few years after, in an early Spring practice game, his mighty right arm went back on him and he found he was any good as a baseball player after that. He was soon persuaded to go to Cincinnati, where he managed the Reds for a time. Later he was manager for Andrew Freedman's New York team, but tested no longer than a year of other managers the erratic owner engaged. Finally he retired from baseball as a writer, and for the last few years in Cincinnati his home. He was reputed well off financially when he died.

MAINE SAYS SHE'S THROUGH WITH HOLY CROSS.

Portland, Me., Oct. 20. In a hard game to-day, Holy Cross and University of Maine were unable to make a legal score. Originally, Maine won in the second half, 16 to 0, when Maine caught a punt from Ryan on the 55 yard line and made a touchdown. Before Dowd the saved 15-Maine was not blocked with his hands, and brought the ball back.

Holy Cross outweighted Maine ten pounds to the man. The field was slippery from an all day rain. In the first half Holy Cross had the ball most of the time, and got to one yard line, only to be held. Holy Cross failed on two attempts at goal from placement in first half.

Maine's playing throughout the game was unfair. Maine got up the letter of the rules, but in the first half Holy Cross succeeded. For Maine Hilyard, Ryan and Pierce, Higgins and Riley were strong. For Holy Cross, Scanlon, Riley, Geary and O Donnell were conspicuous.

The attendance was about 1 000 Maine had a band and 200 rooters present.

Forward passing was not tried once Holy Cross made long gains on forward passes. Punting was frequent and effective. Higgins and Riley were strong around the ends.

The game was made decide th unintersting on account of penalties, quite frequently and objections raised by Holy Cross, Scanlon, Riley, Geary and O Donnell were conspicuous.

The attendance was about 1 000 Maine had a band and 200 rooters present.

Forward passing was not tried once Holy Cross made long gains on forward passes. Punting was frequent and effective. Higgins and Riley were strong around the ends.

The game was made decide th unintersting on account of penalties, quite frequently and objections raised by Holy Maine claims that it is through poor

MAINE.		HOLY CROSS.
Wood, l.e.		Le, Hilyard
		Lt, Lyon
		Lg, Ryan
		C, Mullen
Ryan, r.g.		Rg, Dowd
Curran, Burleigh, r.t.		Rt, Carpenter
Hilyard, r.e.		Re, Scanlon
Higgins, l.h.		Lh, Riley
Pierce, r.h.		Rh, Geary
Ryan, f.b.		Fb, O Donnell

Score—Holy Cross, 0; Maine, 0. Referee and Umpire—Moriarty, Boston College. Linesmen—Mr. Sullivan, Holy Cross, and Mr. Wood, Maine. Time—Two 45-minute halves.

BROWN FIGHTS HARD, BUT PENNSY WINS BY 14 TO 0.

Special to the Boston American.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—In one of the fiercest football games ever seen on Frank lin Field, the gritty Brown eleven fell before the prowess of University of Pennsylvania by the score of 14 to 0

Brown came with the confidence of one who defeats. Yale struggled gallantly every instant of the game, but Pennsylvania's team was more than they could master, and they went to a gallant defeat.

Schwartz, the fleet-footed Brown quarterback, played in excellent form, and the grave the Red and Blue lots of trouble. Hallebach blocked a kick and Folwell fell on the ball for a touchdown. This was in the first few minutes of play, and while they did not shatter Brown's courage, gave Pennsylvania eleven lots of spirit and encouragement. Then the battle swayed even, and both teams performed brilliantly.

Pennsylvania, at last carried the ball to the New Ehrlander's thirty-five yard line. Here Brown held them, but Greene scooted the leather from a placement kick straight between the goal posts. Thus ended the first half.

Brown entered the field for the second half, and in their waterlogged clothes They immediately began rally after rally to hold Pennsylvania. Big Bob Folwell pounded his way through the line with irresistible force by gaps through Brown's defence. Bonn Folwell scored a touchdown on straight line bucks.

One of the most pleasing features of the game was Hallebach's work at quarterback. He caught and ran back the kicks splendidly, and Pennsylvania fears him.

The lineup:

PENNSYLVANIA.

Lewis, Le.		Le, Westervelt, Mackey
Mayer, Lt.		Lt, Wetherill
Bell, Lg.		Lg, Gutterson, Lacy
Folwell, C.		C, Hallebach
Rogers, Rg.		Rg, Jacobs
Hollis, Rt.		Rt, Jacobs
Greene, Re.		Re, Wilson
Folwell, Qb.		Qb, Schwartz
Hollenback, Lh.		Lh, Rhodes
Bell, Rh.		Rh, Hallebach
Folwell, Fb.		Fb, Hallebach

Score—Pennsylvania, 14; Brown, 0. Touchdowns—Folwell, Hollenback. Goal from placement—Greene. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Hollenback. Linesmen—Lamb, Smith. Field Judge—Cavanaugh. Head Linesman—Dr. Penn. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

E.H.S. HAS AN EASY WIN IN A LEAGUE CONTEST WITH DORCHESTER H.S. ELEVEN

English High School's strong eleven had an easy time when it met the Dorchester team in the Boston School series from Dorchester High yesterday afternoon, in a steady downpour of rain on the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, 12 to 2

In the first half Kiley of English High kicked to Riley on Dorchester's 10-yard line, and on the next rush Dorchester lost the ball on its 20-yard line through a fumble. English High then sent the ball against the Dorchester line with a vengeance, beating through it as though it were paper. Parks, English High's clever halfback, being pushed over the line for the first score in exactly two minutes. Kiley kicked the goal.

Kiley Kicked Off.

Kiley kicked off to Riley, who gained seven yards, but Dorchester had to punt the ball. Both sides then exchanged punts frequently as rain prevented any good proper footing on the wet field. English gained on each punt, Kiley kicking the ball on its thirty-five yard line to Parks, who by clever tandem plays and end rushes by Parks carried the ball to Dorchester's forty-yard line before being over for the second touchdown. Kiley kicked the goal and the ball was again put after the next kick-off with the ball in Dorchester's possession.

In the second half neither side had an advantage, good punting being impossible. Dorchester gained over thirty-five yards on clever forward passes, but Dorchester lost ball would go back to English on a punt. Riley, in the last half, tried a kick from the twenty-five yard line but the ball fell into the hands of Parks, who attempted to run it out but was downed behind the goal posts by Lambert, a big Dorchester its only score

Features of the Game.

The features of the game for Dorchester were the tackling of Robinson and Lambert and the brilliant end runs of Rosenle, and for English, the playing of Parks, Corcoran and Edmunds.

The game was played under the new rules. English High suffering the more penalties.

Coach John O'Reilly feels rather jubilant over yesterday's victory, as this is the third Saturday that teams under his supervision have downed Dorchester, the other two teams being Roxbury and South Boston.

DORCHESTER H. S.		ENGLISH H. S.
Corcoran, l.t.		Lt, Jacobs
Palmer, l.g.		Lg, Cavanaugh
Carter, c.		C, Bell
Rosenle, r.g.		Rg, Jacobs
Fanchier, r.t.		Rt, Jacobs
Robinson, r.e.		Re, Hollenback
Rice, Lamb, q.b.		Qb, Hollenback
Lambert, l.h.		Lh, Hollenback
Edmunds, r.h.		Rh, Hollenback
Kiley, f.b.		Fb, Hollenback

Score—English High 12, Dorchester 0. Touchdowns—Parks, Hollenback. Goals from field—Kiley. Goals from placement—Edmunds. Referee—Page. Umpire—Abbott and Wilson. Linesmen—Mr. Hyde and Mr. Morice. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

WEST POINT BEATS WILLIAMS TEAM 17-0

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—In a hotly contested football game here this afternoon West Point defeated Williams by a score of 17 to 0. West Point's team work was the strong line and their punting, which averaged by ten and twenty-yard distances, was followed by Williams in the first half. In the second half Williams was held scoreless by Mountford.

WEST POINT.		WILLIAMS.
Moore, l.e.		Le, Weatherbee
Kerin, l.t.		Lt, Gutterson, Lacy
Fuller, l.g.		Lg, Wallace
Curtis, c.		C, Wilson
Ellis, r.g.		Rg, Jacobs
Stevens, r.t.		Rt, Wetherill
Lee, r.e.		Re, Walters
Mountford, q.b.		Qb, Schwartz
Hall, l.h.		Lh, Rhodes
Smith, r.h.		Rh, Hallebach
Arnold, f.b.		Fb, Hallebach

Score—West Point, 17; Williams, 0. Touchdowns—Hall, Moore. Goals from field—Mountford 2. Referee—Lamb, Smith. West Point. Referee—Penn. Umpire—Dunbar. Linesmen—Cornell and Edmunds. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

SHEPPARD ON SHOOTING TRIP.

Lloyd F. Sheppard, who drove the Hotch on to victory in the Vanderbilt Cup Race, accompanied the Admiralty on a shooting trip Mr Sheppard took the driver with him, using it as a runabout during the trip.

YALE'S GREAT FOOTBALL SQUAD AT PRACTICE ON YALE FIELD.

The first and second elevens are seen facing each other up in the upper picture. According to the new rules there is considerable space between the opposing lines.

In the lower picture Captain Morse is seen recovering the ball after a fumble

GLAZE IS STAR FOR DARTMOUTH IN "AGGIE" GAME.

Hanover N. H., Oct. 20.—Dartmouth established a severe lead on the Amherst Aggies" to-day, to the tune of a score of 39 to 0. [illegible] from the opening rain, was in poor condition for the game, furnishing many fumbles which settled Dartmouth in the first half. [illegible] Glaze proved a most brilliant star, running in the [illegible] touchdowns in the first few minutes of play. [illegible] from fumbles. Hartwell [illegible] showed good [illegible] work.

From the kick-off Dartmouth gained the ball on a fumble on [illegible] ten yard line. Glaze [illegible] the ball to the Aggies' 30-yard line. Then Hartwell [illegible] to Glaze, who ran in for a touchdown. Glaze kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0.

Dartmouth's second touchdown came in the first few minutes of play. Hartwell [illegible] to Glaze, who ran in for a touchdown. Glaze kicked the goal. Score, 12 to 0.

In the rest of the half the ball was mostly in Dartmouth's territory, but neither side [illegible] to perform [illegible] and the first half ended with the ball in the centre of the field.

Dartmouth showed good [illegible] work in the second half. Wesleyan's best [illegible] during the game, which were high and well placed, were made by Hartwell and Peterson. Green, Wallis and Sheehy [illegible] Dartmouth's line, while [illegible] and Holbrook [illegible] Wesleyan's backfield.

Dartmouth's three touchdowns were [illegible] Glaze, who made the first touchdown in the first few minutes of play. The second touchdown came in the third period, when Hartwell [illegible] to Glaze, who ran in for a touchdown. Glaze kicked the goal. The third touchdown came in the fourth period, when Hartwell [illegible] to Glaze, who ran in for a touchdown. Glaze kicked the goal. Score, 39 to 0.

Dartmouth's line was [illegible] Wesleyan's [illegible] Dartmouth's [illegible] Wesleyan's [illegible] Dartmouth's [illegible] Wesleyan's [illegible] Dartmouth's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S DOUBLE PAGE OF AUTOMOBILE NEWS,

MOTOR WAGONS TO HAVE A TEST IN NOV.

Auto Men Much Interested in the Affair to Be Held in New York.

RIGID RULES MADE FOR CONTESTANTS

BY DUNCAN CURRY.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Oct. 20.—By far the most interesting automobile news of the week in this city is the announcement that the Automobile Club of America will hold a four-day motor wagon or commercial vehicle test on November 7 to 10 inclusive.

The contest is open to all types of motor wagons or trucks, whether driven by gasoline, steam or electricity.

Each car will be required to carry one-half its own weight, together with an observer and a driver, and the results are to be figured out on the running cost per ton mile.

Under the rules each contestant must furnish his own fuel, which will be weighed and checked by the officials. And the cars are to be driven forty miles a day for four days—the first route will be in the direction of Fort George and return a distance of twenty miles, while the second stage will be a double trip of ten miles through the congested traffic of the city down to the Battery and return.

Observer for Each Vehicle.

Each vehicle will also be provided with an observer furnished by the club to note the performance of the vehicle, repairs and fuel and water consumption.

The cars will be weighed in each morning with their tanks full and load on board, while ampere meter and volt meter readings will be taken on electric vehicles.

Gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, electric current, coal or coke consumed must be furnished by contestants, and its amount will be measured and charged up against the vehicle; cost of adjustments and repairs, figured at labor at 50 cents per hour and repair parts and material at retail prices, will be added against the vehicle and at the end of contest per ton mile of paying load will be figured out.

Where any charge is placed on fuel, it must be carried in bags or in such form as can be conveniently weighed and checked by the committee representative.

All parties making entry for the contest must appear before the committee of the club on Monday, November 5, with their vehicles in commercial shape and in operating condition, with tools, fuel and supplies on board, but without any load, and they will receive their official numbers and proceed to the weighing station designated by the committee and have their vehicles weighed in that condition without the drivers and an official on board. After this they will also be required to appear at the weighing station on the Battery dock on board each morning of the contest, to be weighed and checked by the committee's representative.

Will Store Vehicles at Depot.

All vehicles shall be stored overnight at the depot provided by the club. They shall be delivered to the custody of the committee's representative on the morning of the day's run and remain in their custody until they reach the end of the run, official observers on the morning of the second day excepted.

Contestants may carry passengers in addition to the driver and observer at their option, but the weight of such passengers will not be figured as part of the dead load.

The winner of the contest will receive a silver cup while certificates of performance will be furnished to the other contestants.

CALLS AUTO SAFEST VEHICLE INVENTED

One of the well-known British automobilists summoned to give testimony before the royal commission on automobiles in England recently made the following statement: "As regards safety, I venture to submit that all the statistics which are available tend to show that the automobile is the safest road vehicle that the ingenuity of man has yet devised. I have had a number of letters from doctors stating that with their horses they have had so many accidents, but with their automobiles they have been exceptionally fortunate, at any rate, free from accidents compared with those they had previously had with their horse-drawn vehicles."

FROM GOTHAM TO BUFFALO IN 17 HOURS

One of the fastest and wildest rides ever pulled off along the New York-Buffalo route was made last Saturday by W. B. Hurlburt in a Packard "Thirty" car. Leaving New York at 6 a. m., Mr. Hurlburt set out to make good his widespread reputation for spectacular driving. Up the hilly east side and along the Hudson, westward through the Mohawk Valley, with its turn up roads to Utica, thence to Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, a few minutes before 10 o'clock in the evening—601 miles in 17 hours, including stops for meals and gasoline. The net running time was 14 hours 45 minutes.

AUTOS FOR CARRYING MAIL IN ENGLAND

The British government has at last realized that automobiles are to be of service to its postoffice department and has arranged for the purchase of a number of motor wagons. At present motor vans are used between London and Brighton and also between Liverpool and Manchester. It is expected that automobiles will be used largely for carrying mail between large towns and cities, where they are free from the difficulties that often attend railroad and steamship traffic. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LICENSES, NEW CARS, TOURS, TRADE NOTES, EDITED BY J. C. KERRISON

Plans Are Now Under Way for Special Course for the Auto Tests

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The idea of constructing a special course for the racing and trying out of high speed cars has been discussed pro and con for several years. After each succeeding Vanderbilt race the subject has come to the fore, and although plans and specifications have been secured, likewise options on certain locations, the whole thing has in the past been permitted to die a natural death.

The agitation which was renewed immediately at the close of the last Vanderbilt has, however, taken greater hold than ever. There seems to be a determination of the powers that be to construct and maintain a course over which the Vanderbilt or other similar races can be run without any danger of injunctions or claims for damages. Although the race has always been a great source of income to the residents along Long Island there have ever existed a disposition against such racing.

In view of the recent accidents it is questionable if a similar event could be pulled off on the island. Still Long Island is by no means the only place in the country where a good road race course can be found or located. There are hundreds of places where such may be laid out. The idea of locating a course somewhere near Washington has been considered, but not by those in a majority of persons having a real life interest in the sport.

The movement to build such a course has been started in all earnestness and this time there is something more than talk. There is every evidence that many manufacturers and leading motorists will come to the aid of the scheme. Already one manufacturer, Windsor T. White of the White Sewing Machine Company, has started the ball a rolling by contributing $5,000 toward such a project. Mr. White yesterday sent the following letter to A. R. Partington who has always been one of the main factors in racing:

"As you are aware, our company has always been in favor of the project of establishing a proper course for road racing and for testing purposes and, now that a committee consisting of Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Thompson and yourself are busy on this matter, we have not the slightest doubt but that the long-desired course will soon be a reality.

"As the establishment of a course will so greatly benefit manufacturers, it seems proper that they should give the project their financial support. Acting in accordance with this idea, the White Sewing Machine Company will subscribe $5,000 to the stock of the company formed to build the course, and I wish that you would put this formal offer before the committee. This subscription is payable whenever, in your judgment, plans have reached a sufficiently definite stage to warrant the calling in of subscriptions. I would say further that we do not wish to have it understood that we are not prepared to contribute further to this worthy cause, and I believe, with the project in such competent hands, no difficulty will be experienced in securing a large aggregate subscription from manufacturers."

As regards the nature of the course itself, I personally believe that it should not be too perfect in character; that is, there should be sufficient grades, sharp turns, etc., so as to approximate actual road conditions. In no other way will it be possible for us to test as a set of American drivers who will ever go over and bring back from Europe the great international trophies of the world which the American industry should set for itself.

This example will unquestionably be followed by R. P. Hough, who has spent so much money and time in developing an American racing machine and who has repeatedly shown a disposition to assist in such work. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is another who will gladly contribute to the cause, while the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile Association will not hesitate for a single moment to help the cause along by the contribution of a similar sum of money. This would mean a nucleus of $25,000 to commence operations. Other sportsmen and manufacturers there are in the country who would open request coin to the financial assistance of such a project, which means so much not alone to the racing interests but likewise to the motor industry of this country.

Auto Speedway a Necessity.

An automobile speedway has certainly become a necessity. Where the national and State governments fail to see the interest and value of the same as do the foreign countries it is and always will be particularly difficult to arrange for such a race.

With a private speedway, one constructed with the money raised by the sale of stock, and the management placed in the hands of competent individuals, there is no doubt but what racing could be developed to an enormous degree; that American drivers may be given an opportunity to secure experience and training that will place them on an equality with the foreigners in racing matters. This experience is valuable to any the least. It may either win or lose a contest.

These conditions are different in the future from what they have been in the past as chances are that the American speedway will only have themselves to compete against. The magnificent purses in the last contest announced in no uninstable terms that never again would they court death in a contest run on such a crowded course as was that on Long Island, nor less they are assured of proper protection from spectators. Grandstands are to be held in such reserve as to be outside the danger zone, else the drivers, most probably decline to participate.

In view of the fact that the first bona fide subscription has been offered in the committee, and that other similar contributions are daily anticipated, interest in the proposed speedway has materially increased. Several projects have been called to the attention of the special committee, the favorite one of which seems to be the so-called Long Island circuit.

This proposed circuit is toward the easterly end of the island, within easy reach of Great Peconic and Shinnecock Bays and the fashionable resorts that lie around them. The soil thereabouts is sandy, the country sufficiently rolling to give the grades desired, and the distance from New York far enough to discourage the attendance of the masses upon race days.

Ten or twelve wealthy residents of Long Island who are enthusiastic automobilists are said to be prepared to purchase the necessary land and begin the immediate construction of the course as soon as they are assured of the indorsement of Mr. Vanderbilt and his contributions. The proposed circuit will be twenty-five or thirty miles in length, sixty to one hundred feet in width, with long, sweeping turns and some grades. The cost of construction, it is said, will be approximately $250,000.

To Erect Clubhouse.

The scheme includes the erection of a country clubhouse, huge garage, permanent grandstands and the fencing in of the entire course. A shorter track for sprint racing also is proposed. Racing circuit is named as among those interested in this proposition.

Among other similar enterprises projected is the thirty-mile speedway near Pennington, N. J., for which plans were prepared more than a year ago, and which received the indorsement of prominent automobile manufacturers like E. R. Thomas, H. H. Franklin, Henry Ford and Windsor T. White. The Pennington scheme leaves a certain of accomplishment until some of the financiers who at first favored it balked at its cost of $300,000.

In building a course it is desired not to give simply a long track with sweeping turns and no hills, but rather one that would have all the elements as many be encountered on the ordinary roads. Actual road conditions will be followed as close as possible. What is wanted are hills, long, easy grades and short, steep grades, and turns that are not so simple, as well as some few long, level stretches. All conditions should test the engine, running gears and tires of a car to the highest possible.

Such a course, it is estimated, should not cost over $5,000,000, which sum can be secured by contribution or sale of stock.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER INSPECTS OUR ROADS

Vernon M. Pierce chief engineer of highways for the District of Columbia, accompanied by his friend, Dr. Cushman, is spending a few days in this vicinity inspecting the system of State and boulevard highways. Yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Secretary Fletcher of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, he took a run around the nearby system, the party being driven by H. H. Hawkins in a Great gasolene car.

The roads of the different park systems were inspected most minutely. The process of oiling and tarring the roads was explained at considerable length, Secretary Fletcher furnishing the visitors with all the data at hand. The oiled roads through the Middlesex Fells and the so-called tarina roads on the Revere Beach boulevard both came in for close inspection.

RAPID PROGRESS FOR AUTO CLUB'S SHOW

The show committee of the Automobile Club of America is proceeding rapidly with the plans for the decorations and other general details of the Palace Show. Announcement of the allotment of space to all applicants for floor space will be made at an early date. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the A. M. C. N. A., which has a large block of space in the Palace Show for its members, announces that practically all those to whom space was allotted on October 8 have submitted the plans for their exhibits and notified him of the display which they make, while all of the various factories there is great activity in the work of preparing show cars for shipment to New York.

MR. SIAS'S NEW FIAT.

During the past week W. H. Sias of Brookline made the largest individual purchase of an automobile in this city. He secured one of the Excel Fiats that has ever come to this city, paying for the same what will rank as among the highest prices ever paid for an individual machine in this city.

FROM BOSTON TO PROVIDENCE MAKES GOOD AUTO TRIP.

Roads, Which Are Chiefly Macadam, Are Excellent and Scenery Is Diversified.

"TOMOBILE TOUR, BOSTON TO PROVIDENCE.
(Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

A trip always popular with the local motorists, and one offering diversified scenery, is that from Boston to Providence, by way of Dedham, Norwood, Wrentham, North Attleboro and Pawtucket. If rumors be true, there has been some particularly fast work done over this course, which, previous to the passage of the automobile speed laws, offered great opportunities for speed work, owing to the excellency of the roadbed, the majority of which is of macadam and nearly level all the way. The start is made from the Back Bay Fens. The first section followed through Riverway and Jamaicaway, alongside of Jamaica Pond, and straight ahead for about half a mile, where from the road under the railroad bridge and into Forest Hills.

Immediately passing under the bridge turn right, going through square, passing the railroad station on the right and thence right turn under bridge with sharp left on other side. This is rather a dangerous turn and should be taken with caution. Continue straight ahead, passing over the Charles River by the Dan Hook bridge and direct into Bridge street. About a mile beyond take the left turn into Court street, through Allen street, then Court street, left, direct to intersection of Washington street. Here turn right and follow trolley tracks through Islington to Norwood. At the centre of Norwood bear right up the grade, passing the public library and Morrill Memorial, and follow trolley tracks direct to Walpole. In Norwood leave the trolley tracks where they turn to the left around the fountain, and follow the right fork direct to West Dedham. Continue beyond at the signboard directing one to Providence turn left and follow the main road through Plainville and on to North Attleboro, the street here becoming known as Washington street.

Follow Washington street direct through North Attleboro, and keep direct ahead, soon reaching the State highway which crosses one outside the boundary of Massachusetts. Continue straight ahead to Broad Bay, Pawtucket, crossing bridge over Blackstone River. Then bear sharp right into Main street, Pawtucket, and follow road turn sharp left into East avenue. Then right. Finger remains in this section of North Main street. Here turn left, following the trolley by right hand through bridge into Market square, Providence.

The leading hotels are within easy reach of the square. The trip makes one of the best that can be had in this section.

STATE SUPERVISION IS NECESSARY IN ROAD BUILDING.

Otherwise, the Chances of Competent Construction Are Slim, Asserts Illinois Engineer at the Convention

At a recent good roads convention held in Missouri, State Highway Engineer A. N. Johnson of Illinois made the following remarks when asked how Missouri roadways could be bettered. "The faults in road construction in Missouri are the same as those in many other States where the authorities having the work in hand are without a thorough knowledge of their undertaking. The principal trouble lies in the use of wrong material, in neglect to lay a proper foundation for the road or poorly arranged drainage facilities. Leaving out the whole question of first cost in public work where the money is handed over into the pockets of those to whom it is intrusted, the results of the top of a highway, with little regard for the bottom. The stone used in macadamizing should be limestone, not too soft, and of a quality that will bind with rolling and wear.

"In Jackson county, for instance, I understand that there are two grades of this stone used on roads. One is soft, the cost of which is little to be good, and the other is a fine stone of first-class quality. The latter has given a satisfactory service for roads, but the contractors working without intelligent supervision by public officers and perhaps ignorant of the comparative qualities of the two, frequently use the poorer stone.

"Naturally I believe the solution of the problem of good roads lies in the direct supervision by a State highway commission, in States where such bodies exist the members of which are familiar with local conditions and who can thus intelligently apply principles of road construction. They furnish townships or counties with specifications for roads in any given locality and by personal inspecting see that these specifications are lived up to. In Illinois the State Highway Commission and its engineer consult and advise with officials undertaking road work whenever requested to do so, and it is seldom that any such work is undertaken without our being called in. The commission has an annual appropriation of $25,000. The Illinois board has been in existence a year, but has done a great deal."

AUTO TRUCK PROVES GOOD ICE VEHICLE

An ice company in Hartford, Conn., has been using a five ton truck during the past summer for delivering ice to its customers and has found its use such a great saving that an order has been placed for six more of the same type. When the manager of the company was asked regarding the efficiency of the truck he replied: "Certainly it is efficient. We can carry an excessive load each trip in the vehicle, and it will do the trick; that is to say, we can overload it every trip with no disastrous results. That would be impossible with a horse team. If our truck is in need of repairs we can put it up for a week or ten days at no cost whatever, but if we had a sick horse he would consume feed just the same and be costing us something all the while. We do four times the work of a double team with the truck."

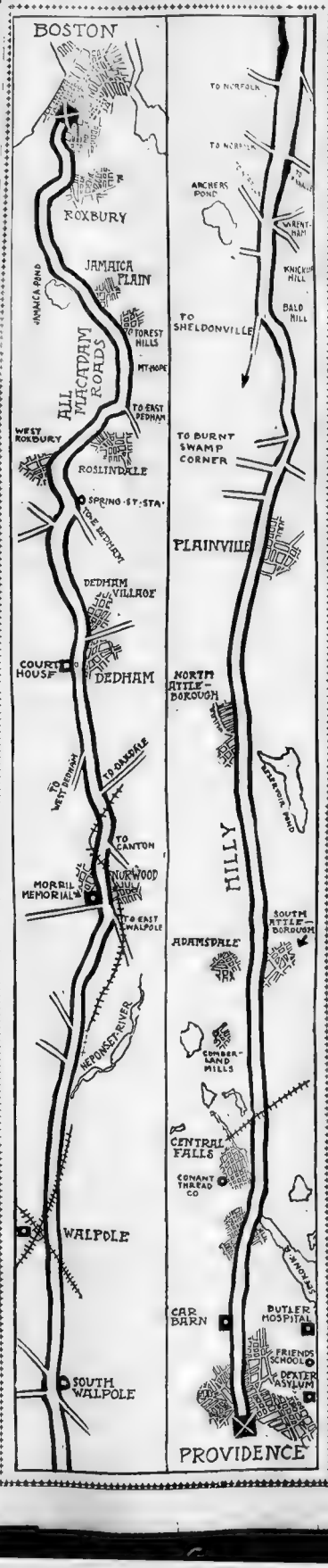
WHITE PEOPLE BUY LAND FOR GARAGE

Last week the White Sewing Machine Company completed the purchase of a large parcel of land on Newbury street, near the premises they now occupy. It is understood that it has a frontage of some 65 feet and is 112 feet deep, and the location is between Dalton street and Massachusetts avenue.

Architects already have plans in hand for a six-story building that will be used for garage purposes exclusively, and will undoubtedly be completed in the early spring.

AUTO RACES POSTPONED.

New York, Oct. 20.—The auto races scheduled for this afternoon at the Empire City track were postponed until next Saturday on account of rain.



"GREEN DRAGON" IS NOW ON A 25,000 MILE JOURNEY.

PEDESTRIANS OFTEN INVITE DISASTER FROM AUTOS.

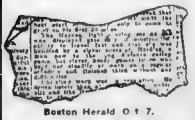
THE 1907

HAYNES

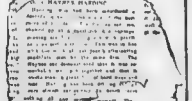
Stock Car has been officially tested and thoroughly tried out in the Vanderbilt Race. With one entry, starting 14th, finished 3d, repeating its victory of 1905

Read these press reports of the contest, clipped from the columns of leading daily and trade papers. The Haynes selected to represent America was not an especially built machine, but an exact duplicate of the 1907 50 H. P. Haynes that you can buy for $3,500.

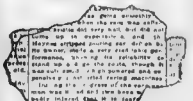
Boston American, Sept. 23.



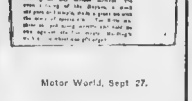
Motor Age, Sept. 27.



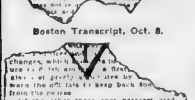
Boston Herald Oct 7.

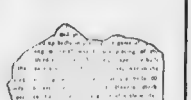


Motor World, Sept 27.



Boston Transcript, Oct. 8.





Haynes cars have established a record of everyday use, of consistent reliability and unvarying satisfaction.

I Have a Few Fall Deliveries Open

C. S. HENSHAW

Phone 1300 Tremont — 286 Columbus Ave.

The 1907

Oldsmobile

Has arrived in Boston and is now on exhibition at our salesrooms. Intending purchasers will do well to inspect this high-class, up-to-date Motor Car before ordering a car for 1907.

We Are Now Booking Demonstrations

A. E. Morrison Co.

94 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

PHONE 187 BACK BAY

FOOTBALL BIG SCORE BY HARVARD TROTTING SPORT ON FRANKLIN PARK SPEEDWAY BOXING ROUSE O'BRIEN VS MATTY BALDWIN ATHLETICS

REGIMEN TO FOLLOW TO AVOID CATCHING COLD

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

WHEN once you have caught your cold when the leaves have shown their real colors and put up their houses, and driven their roots begin to bring up families and establish their brewaws and traditions—they will bring you generation after generation, until the natural term of [illegible] earth with you expires, or until some fine fall on your part gives them a fresh lease of life, and in addition extends their tenure of [illegible]. They may develop into pneumonia, or rheumatism, or bronchitis, or a number of other things, and [illegible] wealth them but that is another story. If you have caught a cold, you have to go through with it, stage after stage, you cannot stop it, and nobody can stop it for you, though every body thinks I

The climate [illegible] seems always have been peculiarly trying to those who [illegible] to catch cold.

The duration of the visitation varies. I have known people who were all over it in [illegible] others take three weeks; others longer. I think four weeks [illegible] cold, is about the average.

If you take [illegible] at once, however—within the first few hours, and, having [illegible] them, proceed immediately to adopt heroic measures (the starving-out system) you may sometimes oust the poisonous [illegible] your mucous tract before they have got set; but that seldom happens in real life. Ordinarily you think the trouble may pass off of itself [illegible] that, with ever diminishing conviction, for two days and [illegible] you recognize your fate, and give in.

Of course [illegible] just put yourself to some little trouble; but it will become [illegible] soon. Besides, if you knew some enemy were lying in wait [illegible], you would gladly take some trouble to avoid him. Taking cold [illegible] being poisoned, and it is worth more than the pains you are to take to escape it. In the first place, dress warm, but do not wear things through which your skin cannot breathe—skins, furs—and do not wear very heavy garments which prevent ease of movement. A wadded overcoat may weigh so much that it is wearing to carry it about with you; avoid such cents. Wool next the skin, and wool next that wool, is, in my opinion, the best wear

KEEP YOUR THROAT UNCOVERED.

Keep your throat uncovered in all weathers, but be careful about the back of your neck; that is a most sensitive spot. Wear warm, loose, woolen gloves or mittens; and rather thin woolen socks, with easy boots lacing above the ankle joint, to keep out snow. If the snow is deep, and it usually is around Boston, wear a clip round the bottoms of your trousers. Put on an easy going felt hat or cloth cap, and outdoors cannot hurt you. In the house, wear much the same, but lighter, only, when you are sitting in a room with windows open, do not hesitate to wear the same clothing as out doors, or even more, if you feel the need of it. It is a good rule always to feel comfortable, and not to submit to being otherwise.

Next, as to indoor temperature and ventilation. You need not put out your furnaces or shut off your heaters; but do not keep them going at such a preposterous rate. Never let the thermometer in your rooms register above about sixty-five degrees, and sixty is better. If your room has only one window, open that at the top, and, unless it is very cold outside, a little at the bottom also. If there are more windows than one, open at least two of them at the top, even an inch or five is better than nothing, by as much as health is better than disease. Don't imagine that draughts will hurt you; if your room is about sixty, you will not be in a perspiration and the draught will do no harm. Breathe regularly, and as deep as you conveniently can; if your occupation be sedentary, sit erect in your chair with your chest held up.

After sitting an hour, your hands and feet may begin to feel cold. Get up, and spend five minutes stretching and contracting the muscles of your legs, arms and chest. Do it vigorously, but with slow movements, such as one makes when yawning. At the same time increase the energy of your respirations and expirations, standing where the air from the open windows may flow into your lungs. After five minutes sit down for another hour, and repeat this throughout your working period. If, by reason of a cold wind, such as often comes over Massachusetts Bay, or of intense cold outdoors, your room goes down to forty or less, wrap your legs and feet in a shawl or rug, and put on an extra coat. Remember to be comfortable; but not at the expense of feeling fully alive.

KEEP WINDOWS WIDE OPEN AT NIGHT.

Take your walk and run every morning and evening, as I have heretofore advised; keep the mouth rigorously shut, and that pure air, flowing down through the nasal and bronchial passages, will strengthen them against all inroads of bacilli. Gargle the throat with salt water night and morning, and snuff some up the nose, or spray it up. Take exercises for the trunk twice a day, for fifteen or twenty minutes each time. Wear woolen pajamas at night, and cover up with woolen blankets; do not load your bed so that the weight oppresses you. Have the windows wide open all night, even if the snow drifts in. The colder the air you breathe at night the sounder and healthier will be your sleep, and the fresher your awakening.

In bathing, which you should do while warm after exercise, have the room warm and the door closed—the only time you tolerate a closed window during the day. Bathe as you like; hot followed by cold, or cold only; but never hot only. Rub down with all your might. Pay particular attention to your feet; and you had better brisk them in cold water about a minute after you have bathed and rubbed dry the rest of your body; then rub them again, and put on your socks. Cold water on the face and neck at odd times during the day, is also good; and if you rub yourself all over with after wetting the body, it will be excellent for your skin, and quicken reaction.

This regimen will prevent colds; and if you have caught a cold, the same regimen will render it so light that it will hardly trouble you. The morning run is especially valuable if you have a head cold; the fresh air being a very powerful healing medicine. But keep the mouth shut, and be extra careful to avoid chills while the body is wet with perspiration.

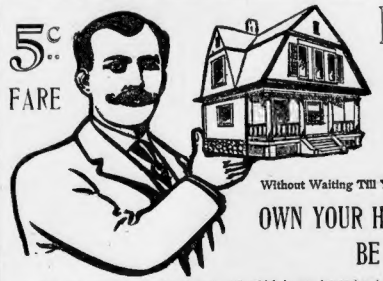
The sure thing is to keep out of doors all day, and sleep out at night; but that is a counsel of perfection that few can follow. Come as near to it as you can; and your condition will improve in proportion as your approximation is close.

Julian Hawthorne

Rouse O'Brien Will Clash With Baldwin on Tuesday

[illegible] as mitt artists at stake [illegible] Matty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE



5c FARE

Live Rent Free

Without Waiting Till You Can Buy or Build a House.

OWN YOUR HOME

BE YOUR OWN BANK

Put your savings into a lot of good land, which is now increasing in value, instead of in the savings bank, which allows profit to enrich talking about and is not such a secure or good custodian as a good building lot which you can always sell at a good profit. No power on earth can take it away from you.

125 Beautiful Building Lots Will Be Sold in

5c FARE **FIDELIA PARK, BOSTON** 5c FARE

Prices $125 to $275

$20 Down, Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Why can't you who are paying 20 per cent, of your earnings to your landlord, pay the same amount to yourself, so you can own a home for less than it is now costing you, and the money is used to build, and be your own landlord. We will make it easy for you to get started. If you can pay cash and build at once, so much the better.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT

With the elevated completed, the time to Boston will be only 30 minutes, or less. Think of the future of Fidelia Park, where land can now be purchased at such low prices, and which is bound in seven years to become crowded and independence in the same way that the Astors and many other millionaires made their fortunes. The development has only just begun. The next few years will see the most wonderful increase in suburban real estate values the world has ever known. These lots will be worth double next Spring.

FIDELIA PARK is a natural park, high, dry, rolling land, with fine shade trees all over it, the most healthful place in the city, and is an ideal place for camping. Good fishing, bathing and canoeing on the Charles River and Mother Brook within a few minutes' walk of this property.

FIDELIA PARK is on Washington and Rockland streets, West Roxbury, on 2 electric lines, few minutes' ride from the new elevated station at Forest Hills. Great Blue Hill Reservation, Newton, Charlestown, Everett, even as far as Arlington Heights, and in the opposite direction to Hyde Park, Readville and Dedham, are within easy access and can be reached at once, as we are now running cars, thus giving you the advantage of working in either without changing your car fare. Such a place must naturally increase rapidly in value.

AGENTS ON THE LAND SUNDAY.

Take at Office on Land Every Day.

Bring a $10 bill with you or we cannot hold your lot for you. Terms are so easy that you can afford to purchase one of these lots. Take East Walpole car from Dudley street station, get off at Rockland street, walk one block to the right, and look for the sign, or take Green street car via Washington street will take you to within two blocks of Rockland street. Grove street cars run every ten minutes from Dudley street.

FIDELIA PARK LAND CO

24 Rockland Street, West Roxbury.

P. F. LELAND.

Grand views of village, hills, ponds and mountains; 215 acres, within 5 minutes' walk of station, streams, springs, etc., in the heart of the beautiful towns of New Hampshire; splendid land, fields, sites, house, 7 rooms, stone plunging basin, pleasant wood floor; stable, in center; $2,700; part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

2,000 PIGEONS

CAN BE accommodated in buildings and yards already constructed, on the corner of this 1 acre property on Everett line, in Malden; 2-story dwelling, on main line of Atlantic road; attractive house and yard; only $2,600; part cash. Can be seen any time shown by M. F. DRAKE, East Brookfield; write him for particulars, or better, call and see him at once. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

RIVER BEAUTY, 30 acres; 1 mile from old New England neighborhood; short, pleasant drive to station, electric lights; one house, 7 rooms, barn for horse, and any amount of poultry; fruit and wood for home use; near boating, fishing and bathing; 7-room house, painted white, green blinds; stable, 3 barns, etc.; horse, cow, poultry, wagons, feed, etc., included at $2,100, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

$750 COUNTRY HOME; less than one hour out; near electric line; 5 miles to station; fine old house, stable; $750; one-half cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

125 ACRES; house, burned, grand place to build; magnificent view; 15 miles to station; fine cut of other outbuildings; $700; part cash. Nice and cheap. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situate half way between Fall River and Taunton, on good road; 2 miles to electric; other city; 55 acres of very fertile land, large modern built house, eleven large rooms, also cottage for help; barn containing nearly 80 tons of hay; 8 cows, one horse, teams, carriages, farming tools, etc.; also horse connected; splendid river on the Taunton River and Dighton Rock Park; very well watered; large orchard; all in good state of very healthy location and surroundings; a beautiful country home; very profitable; a bargain at the price very low; owner has other business and must raise matter promptly; if you mean business and can employ male relatives. G 876, Boston American office.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

Near the water, from 8 to 5 cents a foot; $6 down and $1 per week buys them; only a few left at this price in the Spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 10.

NEW 11-room 2-fam. house, h. w. floors, imps., large lot, near carpenter shop; must be sold; $4,000. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 209 Highland av., Somerville.

8-FLAT house in East Somerville, 2 with, to sullivan sq., rent $40 per month, $1,000 fd. 6s, $3,000 mtge. can remain. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 209 Highland av., Somerville.

8-TENEMENT block, 18 rooms, bath, hot water, corner lot, 2 min. to steam and electric; great bargain; owner must sell. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 209 Highland av., Somerville.

HANDSOME new 14-room house, 6 rooms each, to rent, $2,000; steam, plumbing, electric fixtures, mantels, shades, grates, etc., included; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; $3,000 mtge. can remain. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 209 Highland av., Somerville. Connect at all cars.

A TENANT wanted for small farm 45 minutes out of Boston; house in good condition; some fruit, berries, 1,000 plants put in; conveniences for keeping poultry; under good cultivation; lease for a portion of land outright or allow tenant to work on shares; good chance for right party; no capital, but first-class character required; splendid wood contract; owner is a builder and can employ male relatives. G 876, Boston American office.

A BARGAIN taken at once, 6-room house, ¼ acre land with wire fence, fruit trees, berries, etc.; facing on Main st., Woburn; 2 minutes to electric car; splendid chance to keep hens. E. J. Hall, Stoneham.

ADMINISTRATOR orders immediate sale, price low, house entire with, 10-room house, modern improvement, corner lot, fronting electric line, Somerville. HILDRETH, 38 School st., Boston.

ARLINGTON—House lot 7,200 sq. ft. on Harvard st., price $500; also Park av. lot for $2,000. ARTHUR T. HILDRETH, 38 School st.

BELMONT—7 French roof cottage, with tower and bay, 3 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hot water and water connected, price $2,800; another cottage, same sort of 7 rooms and bath, on first story, side room, 3 rooms and bath, tower and water connected, price $2,800; another cottage, 7 rooms and bath; all are sewer in front of house; will be sold to anyone who can show that they will live in them; any city man will be glad to examine; for terms, etc., see H. F. CLAPP & CO., Stoughton.

BRING a deposit and secure a 12-room house barn, carriage house, 7,000 feet of land; a bargain for some one; can be made for less than one-third your $300 down. Apply J. K. LEATHEM, 132 Broadway, Everett.

BROWN'S FARM AGENCY—Poultry farm, Wayside, Mass., for sale, good buildings, 2 miles to village; $2,500; cottage, farmhouse, shop, 2 acres, $1,200; 7-room house, stable, henhouse, $2,100, etc.

CAMBRIDGE house, parts 10 per cent., on mortgage; 5 and 6 per cent. Also several choice mortgages will take at par; must be sold. FITZPATRICK, 68 Devonshire st.

THOMAS-REEVES CO.

45 MILK ST.

$500 DOWN WILL BUY

ATTRACTIVE 8-story, 10-room house, with bath, set tubs, open plumbing, set, tubs, hot water heat, steam heat, hot and cold water, connected with range, set, tubs, open plumbing, set, tubs, set, set, set, $3,877 feet land, assessed for $5,700, but as owner, must sell; price only $5,000; $500 down, balance $50 per month. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., or at our House office, Mt. D. Vaughn, Mass.

LAND is worth all that we ask you for this, and if you are ready to talk at once, $9,000 will buy 2 acres, with 2 fine new houses, 7 rooms each, level land, in a fine location; $1,000 down, balance $50 per month; if this is all that is needed, this is all that is required; we have other bargains; this is all that is required; we have other bargains; this is all that is required; we have other bargains;

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

J. L. MAHONEY, 6 BEACON ST.

The Broker That Protects the Buyer.

ICE BUSINESS for sale; established in a city; cash trade; will bear investigation; price reasonable. J. L. MAHONEY.

A SOUTHERN HOME.

THIS pretty business chance, located in a Georgia city, on the coast, for sale; price reasonable. J. L. MAHONEY.

$8,000, OR MORE.

FOR SALE—Half interest in a business chance; the above amount required; investigation invited; will stand closest scrutiny; price reasonable; terms. J. L. MAHONEY.

BEACON HILL business; rent $150; income $625; must be sold; furnished 3 rooms; price $1,000; terms. J. L. MAHONEY. 6 Beacon st.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in Cambridge, Mass., Brick front, modern conveniences, hot water heat, gas grate, 4 open fireplaces, open plumbing, 8.5x50 feet of land; owner, occupying, has other interests and wishes to sell; asked for $12,000; price low; terms. Particulars at 6 Beacon st.

QUICK LUNCH doing fine business; cause owner in Europe; 10 years' lease; rent $25; located near Scollay sq.; investigate. MAHONEY.

FOR SALE—Fine brick residence in South End; private family; must be sold; owner has other interests; location; price low; part cash. J. L. MAHONEY.

HOME BAKERY.

LOCATED in Cambridge; a money maker; business of $800 a month, all cash; reason for selling, owner has 3 stores; price $4,000.

LODGING HOUSE, near Back Bay sta.; best location in Boston; to let rooms, the furniture and carpets in the house are new; will clear $100 a month; present owner in house three years; rent $50; price $1,200. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Cortes st., near Tremont House, 17 rooms; rent $70; clears $100 a month; sold all; furnace heat; price $1,600. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Mass. av., near large rooms, clears $75 a month; rent $40; price $600; a snap; this house will stand investigation. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Columbus av., near Mass. av.; 18 well-furnished rooms; rent $60; price $1,050; cash or part cash; exceptional bargain. J. L. MAHONEY.

WILKINS & OWENS

43 Tremont st., Room 402.

$875—QUICK LUNCH, near Dewey sq.; this place will clear $70 week if properly handled; no Sundays. WILKINS & OWENS.

$400—CREAMERY in Dorchester, fixtures are the best, location unsurpassed, worth $1,000; here's your chance to make money. WILKINS & OWENS.

$1,200—LUNCH, corner well-known public place on Tremont st., now clearing $40 weekly; long established; long lease; a money maker. WILKINS & OWENS.

ARE you looking for a good paying business of any kind? See our list. WILKINS & OWENS, 43 Tremont st., Room 402.

I HAVE AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS PAYING EXCELLENTLY; I must retire from the city and will be pleased to meet a purchaser; will sell the whole or one-half interest; will teach the buyer how to take charge; partnership or employment if desired; capital; business long established, paying big and increasing; references required; investigation invited. Boston American.

$1000—LUNCH ROOM—Best bargain in Boston; terms if wanted. SIMONDS, 704 Washington st.

$1175—RESTAURANT and lunch; one owner 12 years; will stand closest investigation; sell; rent $25.

$600—HORSESHOE LUNCH; clears $40 week; present owner 5 years; books open. SIMONDS.

$450—Lunch wagon; cheap for cash; must be sacrificed; bring your money with you; snap. SIMONDS.

$800—DINING ROOM, with 80 boarders, rent 50; investment, 8 rooms; rent $35. 704 Washington st.

$250—Lady wants partner in dry goods and furnishings business; unusual opportunity. SIMONDS, 704 Washington st.

WANTED—Partner, pay, market; best cash deal; must be a hustler; will clear $2,000 first year; help; city or 40,000; good chance for anybody. F. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

WANTED—Partner in good paying commission business; established; must invest $6,000 last year; references required; must stand closest investigation. F. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

BOSTON HOTEL with license; one of the best; only in business district; clears $15,000 year. F. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

QUICK LUNCH, near Boston P. O., clears $50 week; long lease; must sell. F. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

FIXTURES of dining room for $60; for anything if taken at once. F. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

MAN with $1000 cash wanted for partnership; $3,000 yearly assured; experience unnecessary. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

LIGHT GROCERY and variety store, $ concerning reason for sale, look this up. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

BOARDING STABLE, 50 years established, 5 horses, 2 trucks, harnesses, etc., 40 boarders, price $2,000. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

LUNCH ROOM, $800 buys it, elegantly fitted, doing fine business; a rare chance to step into business being done. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

SNAP for somebody, restaurant and lunch, $125 if taken at once; terms to right party. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

GROCERY PROPERTY, store, worth $1,500, $500 buys ½ interest with exp. man. TYLER.

STATIONERY and general variety store, present owner 20 years, $175 weekly business. TYLER.

$250—LUNCH ROOM COUNTER, etc., stools, coffee urn, pretty fix, good chance. TYLER.

$100 DOWN buys 15-r. lodging house, newly furnished; splendid chance. TYLER, 7 Water st.

LODGING HOUSES.

18 ROOMS, 50 regular roomers, fine location, fair cash, liberal terms. SMITH & CO., 6 Beacon st. Room 608, Boston American.

DECALCOMANIE BONDS.

INACTIVE securities; unquotable railroad stocks bought and sold. SMITH & CO., Members Boston Produce Exchange, New York. Established 1885.

WANTED—Agent with capital for agency in a well-established business, paying large profits; never more than 6 months' capital required; rare opportunity. Phone 2256-2 Haymarket, or address P. 308, Boston American.

A LODGING HOUSE that pays big; every room let all the time; good prices. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

CHARD & BLANCHARD, 209 Highland av., Somerville, Boston agents.

A BOSTON commercial newspaper wants manager of weekly mail, established 24 years. American.

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED restaurant in a hustling city thirty miles from Boston, finely equipped, now doing paying business; will sell or exchange for $650 cash. B 588, Boston American.

A NEW lodging house will be opened in a well-established, first-class office business, $50 clear profit weekly guaranteed; small investment required. Call for interview, room 501.

A LEFT-OVER flat, 6 rooms, bath; $125 cash; agents for particulars at 43 Bromfield st., suite 1, Boston.

FOR SALE—Old-established grocery and meat market in center of the city at the right price, paying for itself 2 years; owner has other business; excellent opportunity for someone, about $4,000 cash required; long time will be given on balance of payment. Address P. O. Box 685, Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store doing $600 a week, which could be doubled in short time; will sell a bargain; owner has other business; a chance for somebody to clear $6,000 a year; apply at N. 584, Boston American.

FINE FURNISHED 14-room boarding and lodging house, low rent; Newbury and Mass. sts.; $450; price $1,000; bargain. JAMES A. CONLON, English st., Boston.

FOR SALE—500 shares American Tin Forest Wrapper Co. stock, par value $100 each. Apply JAMES SEAY & CO., 60 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, with rooms connecting. 126 Winthrop st., Dorchester.

GROCERIES, bakeries, candy stores, with or without rooms. See MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

GROCERY—Cor. fine stock, fixtures, trade, location, bargain; owner. Call 1045 Washington st.

HARDWARE STOCK $8,000; sales $30,000; modern brick building; county seat town southern Nebraska; owning a tinner and plumber; established 21 years; no trades. Box 474, Omaha, Neb.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, 15 rooms, well let; price $400; part down, poor health the reason for selling. Apply 20 Rollins st., city.

LOOK AT THIS HOUSE containing 6 furnished 3 and 5-room suites, everything for complete housekeeping, $50 each income. N 507, Boston American.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

Corner Waltham St.

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in England, and have more money to invest in good business than any other firm in Boston; we have a large list of lodging house properties, and can suit you in location, price and terms; if you want to buy, sell or exchange a business of any kind, we handle it; we have a large list of restaurants, lunch rooms, cigar stores and stands; we handle nothing but first-class properties; if you have a business to sell, list it with us; if you want to buy, call and see us. BARRY & CO.

COOKED MEAT STORE.

LOCATED in Boston's busiest street, leading market; doing fine selling cooked meats, fish, etc.; rent $30; price $1,000; will stand closest investigation; owner has other business; reason for selling. Further particulars call on BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

MONEY loaned purchasers of lodging houses at the lowest rates in Boston. BARRY & CO.

HOTEL, 100 feet of future, new railroad station, 30 rooms, clearing $5,000 yearly; price $30,000; terms reasonable; investigate; for hotel man. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

ARE YOU looking for a nice, clean, ready-for-business lodging house? Then call at once and look at this; it is a genuine bargain; 30 rooms, all let; this house will surely appeal to you; it is worth three dollars of anybody's money; the location is handy; the furniture is in fine condition; the price is right; the rent is low; you will surely buy. Call for particulars. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

LODGING HOUSES.

WE HAVE more genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other office in Boston; the list below only comprises a few. BARRY & CO.

BOARDING HOUSE—10 rooms and bath; rent $45; clears $18 weekly; price $350. BARRY & CO.

$250 CASH buys 16-room house; rent $40; to seize 1105. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

ROOMS, 30 rooms, rent, $60; income $200; lock it over; make offer. BARRY & CO.

$100 SECURES rest 12-room house on West Springfield st.; clears $25. BARRY & CO.

12 ROOMS and bath, rent $17, income $104; $300 secures this bargain. BARRY & CO.

WE HAVE thousands of dollars to loan on our books not advertised; call at our office and we will give a list of houses to select from. 552 Tremont st., cor. Waltham st., the brokers with the back references.

D. S. Coleman, Real Estate

586 TREMONT ST.

LODGING HOUSES A SPECIALTY.

DO you want to buy a lodging house? Do you want to sell your lodging house? COLEMAN.

$1,000—Corner lodging house; 20 room lodging house, $800; a bargain. COLEMAN.

UNION PK.—17 rooms, hot water heat, $1,000; rents $1,100. COLEMAN.

SEVERAL on Tremont st., $300 up to $1,000; lodging houses on all the good streets to city. COLEMAN.

SNAP—23-room house in West End, price $900; easily furnished, full of roomers. COLEMAN.

25 MILLION USED

HAVE you $1,000 to invest on the possibility of making a fortune? 25,000,000 batteries used annually; 1,000,000 now in use.

One of these batteries patent now pending is essential to the operation of every automobile; the only practical battery; costs less than to operate; $500 now and $500 when complete; the battery will be on a properly of the whole thing, which will probably mean a fortune; $1,000 required; investigation invited; the full amount is raised; for more details call or write. 2,304, Boston American.

Stores Bought, Cash Paid

STOCKS, all kinds, store fixtures, machinery, jewelry, grocery stocks, dry goods, etc., bought for cash. NEWELL D. ATWOOD, 27 School st., Boston. Main 1500.

LODGING HOUSE—The best bargain in Boston; 50 rooms; income $150 a week; rent $200; price $1,500; long lease; location, Beacon Hill st.; Pemberton sq. and Scollay sq.; reason for selling, others are not right; must sell; goods are what they are advertised. ROBINSON, 20 School st.

LODGING HOUSE, near B. F. station, same owners for years, good transient trade; must sell the cause of sale; going for cash; write owner, P. 271, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, steam heated, hot water, $50, best paying house in city; must sell at great sacrifice. 84 Cambridge st.

LUCRATIVE office business for retired lawyer, $500 associate yourself with successful enterprise and make money; experience unnecessary. P. 330, Boston American.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, good location and low rents. 1,005 Washington st., city.

MAIL ORDER plan, new catalogue; 800 specialties furnished with your name; 1,000 letterheads free; 25 cents brings outfit; 10 days' trial. Order Success.

PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Boston.

ONE of the best poly. interests can be bought and managed; will clear $1,000 first year; a lady or gentleman could direct from home; no canvassing; 2,305, Boston American.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—A studio on a main street in Boston, occupied for the past 10 years; leaves the present owner has run it with great satisfaction and success; will be sold at a sacrifice; must be sold this week, even if it is to the cost of its stock rents. P 425, Boston American.

START a mail order business; no funds; everything necessary; only few dollars required; unless certain, costs nothing to investigate. MILLER-HICKS, 2308 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Widow and small space in store to manage; no rent or stock; reference required. P. 3, Adams, F 373, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

A GOOD ROOM CHEAP—Don't tramp all day to find a room; we have room you can buy and we give you full particulars how furnished; price and location right. HUB ROOM RENTING AGENCY, 362 Tremont st.

AT THE PRESCOTT, Springfield St.—Two large connecting front square rooms with bath; rent reasonable; also single rooms; references; quiet, desirable, housekeeping; also front suites; gentle reference.

AT BEACHMONT 2 very pleasant rooms, with bath; electric lights; no cooking or care; rent low to right party.

A FLAT OF 3 furnished rooms and bath; $8 per week. Apply 43 Revere st.

AT 37 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished front square room, bathroom; also back square rooms, with hot and cold water.

APPLETON ST.—Elegant rooms by the day, single, double; suites; rates low.

A SQUARE ROOM on the bath room floor, price $2.50. 74 Pembroke st., Roxbury.

A—VERMONT HOUSE, 69 Leeds st., West End. Transient, $1; week, $4.50 $5.00.

A LARGE second-floor side room. 81 Waverly st.

AT BEACHMONT—Rooms to let, heated, low rent; also 2 and 3 rooms for housekeeping.

BEACON HILL—Four heated side rooms, bay and bath; rent $30; 3 min. from State House. 61 Chestnut st.

BOARD with private family for one month; gentleman and wife and child; rear Boston; state terms. P. 272, Boston American.

BAY STATE, Exeter, opp. unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, steam heat, elevator, telephone, centrally located. 178 Boylston st.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—Clean, sunny rooms, with bath; also single room; location central, but away from noise. 47 Roxbury st.

BOARD and rooms for couple, all conveniences; 4 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, well furnished, light and airy; suitable for 2; $4 per week. 4 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown.

CAMBRIDGE—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping; rent low. 7 Bradley st., terminal.

DELIGHTFUL clean, well furnished and heated rooms, bath and tel., finest part of Dor., near L. to city; $4 and up; for 2 gentlemen preferred. 1,020 Dorchester av., bet. 645-8.

DINING ROOM and kitchen, $4; heat si. room, $3; si. room with heat, $2; side room, 78 Waltham st.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, piano and telephone; also single room. 11 Langdon st., up 2 bells st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping; also single rooms, from $1.50 up. 11 Langdon st., up 2 bells st.

FOR SALE—Boston house full of good lodgers; $1,000 cash; 20 rooms. P. 277, Boston American.

FRONT parlor, side room, con., hot, cold; gent desirable. 12 Pelham st.

FURNISHED room, 1 flight, bath floor, hot and cold water, gas heat. 27 S. Springfield st.

FURNISHED basement, bedroom, kitchen and laundry. Call at 198 West Springfield st.

GENTLEMAN desires room with piano, quiet, not within hearing of entertaining; must be well lighted and heated; not over $4. Permanent if suitable. P. 326, Boston American.

HANDSOMELY furnished rooms, $1.50 a week up; also housekeeping. Washington st., cor. of Brookline.

I WOULD like to get one or two children to board; would give mother's care. M28, McNEIL, 3 Malden st., Boston, Mass.

LIGHT housekeeping business for sale; goods cheap; good transient stores and agents; large profits. 1,218 Boston American.

MATTAPAN—Front room, heated and up to date; near trains and cars, etc.; gentlemen preferred; $3 per week; no duffers need call. 1,017 Blue Hill av., suite 2.

NICELY heated steam-heated rooms, all conveniences, day or week, lowest rates. 345 Shawmut av.

NEWLY FURNISHED steamheated room, in family of adults; rent $3.50 week. 1260 Blake, 2 min. S. Dudley, Dorchester.

NEWLY furnished large parlor to let; suits gents, also side rooms, dining room and kitchen. 256 Dudley st., Roxbury.

NICELY furnished light housekeeping and lodging rooms, $1 up. 27 Shawmut av., Boston.

PRESCOTT HOUSE, Church st., Everett, 20 min. from Park st.; steam heat, bath, phone, hot water; rent $2.50 wk.; good table, moderate rates. Tel. Everett 1,000.

PRIVATE family would let 2 connecting rooms, with board, to gentleman; reference. 81 Saratoga st., East Boston.

PLEASANT room, neatly furnished, all conveniences, bath, electric light; $2.50 week; excellent location, opposite park; rent moderate. 5 Mt. Mass. st., Dorchester.

SUITE of 3 rooms for light housekeeping, furnished; also single room. 1,005 Washington st.

SUITE of three furnished rooms, steam heat, bath, gas, electric light. 1,005 Washington st.

STEAM HEATED, continuous hot water, private bath; $20 MONEY. 3124, Shawmut av.; rent $25.

SUNNY 8Q. ROOM; heat, gas, privileges to kitchen; $3 week. 1,005 Washington st., Suite 3, 19 Harwood st., Suite 2.

SUNNY, steam heated alcove suite; also room, running water; 2 min. from B. F. Warren st.

THREE suites of 3 newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms. 1,005 Washington st., Suite 3. These rooms are cozy little homes, $15 and $16 per mo., 25 minutes city. 18 Everett ave., Dorchester, near Upham's corner. Neponset car.

TO LET—Furnished room, 40 Leeds st., West End. Transient, $1; week, $4.50 $5.00.

TWO CHILDREN to board, nice grounds; terms reasonable. Mrs. CHASE, Chester, suite 11, 345 Shawmut av.

TO LET—Furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, 5 min. sta.; from Mattapan sq. Address T 399 Boston American.

TO LET—Furnished square room, hot and cold water, bath; also room for 2. Ferdinand st.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Homelike furnished room, all conveniences; use of telephone, near 2 lines cars and Dudley st. Boston American.

WANTED—Two children to board, nice grounds; terms reasonable. Mrs. CHASE, Chester, suite 11, 345 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Two children to board, nice grounds; terms reasonable. Mrs. O. A. FISHER, Nashua, N. H., P. B. B.

WANTED—Children to board; best care, best reference. 52 Roberts st., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Boy to farm work—Two front connecting rooms or light housekeeping.

WYOMING MEN can have excellent board and room in private family, all home comforts, reasonable. P 314, Boston American.

WINDSOR PARK—2 square and side rooms; piano; telephone.

½ HALE ST.—Near Tremont, newly furnished, sunny front room; all improvements. Also room for 2.

1 DWIGHT SQ.—Room, one flight, well heated, $2.50; gentlemen preferred.

11 PELHAM ST., near 548 Columbus av.—Neat, clean room; h. and c. water, plenty of heat; housekeeping allowed; rent $2 to $3.

11 DOVER ST.—Newly furnished front square room, bath, hot water heat; $2 per week. Call evenings.

20 BODWELL ST., Dorchester—Two nice rooms, private family, bathroom floor, sunny and quiet; also single room; all conveniences; rent reasonable; telephone.

21 PINCKNEY—Large room, three extra large closets, bath, gas, electric light, first floor; choice for light housekeeping.

27 TREMONT ST.—Front parlor to let, hot and cold water.

37 APPLETON ST.—Room, day or week; newly furnished; telephone connection.

37 APPLETON ST.—Square room for light housekeeping; clean, with sink.

38 ALLSTON—Rooms by day or week, hot and cold water; phone 1845-3 Tremont.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished well-carpeted rooms.

59 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished, clean, desirable rooms; hot water heat.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, running water, $1.50 week; 1 min. sta. Call 1271-2 Tremont.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Warm, sunny front parlor, furnished, $2.50 week; private family; no children; furnace heat. Tel. 1572-1 Tremont.

82 APPLETON ST.—Well-aired front and back rooms, with gas; sunny room, bath-room floor, h. and c. water; reasonable.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well-aired for rooms by the day or week. 203-4 Tremont.

96 WALTHAM ST., near Tremont—Square room, bath floor, $2.50 week; private family.

109 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished sunny front room, bath floor; also sunny room, bathroom floor, h. and c. water; reasonable.

124 APPLETON ST.—Well-furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; rent reasonable.

124 W. CANTON ST., off Col. av., front alcove, $, and c. water, suitable for 2, other rooms, flight housekeeping allowed.

134 TREMONT ST.—Square room to let with board.

136 SHAWMUT AV., corner Worcester—Housekeeping rooms, also single; private house; suite 3.

305 COLUMBUS AV.—Side and square rooms, with board, housekeeping; meals if desired; also large, airy bed to let cheap.

317 MASS. AV.—Front parlor, square and side room, $1.50 and $2.50.

321 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished parlor and side rooms, housekeeping, from $1 to $2.50.

337 SHAWMUT AV.—Newly furnished rooms, attractive rent; back parlors; terms favorable right parties.

604 HUNTINGTON AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms, steam heat, private baths; suite 3.

753 TREMONT ST.—Pleasant front parlor, square room, bedroom, light housekeeping; also back parlor, side rooms connecting; all conveniences.

1305 WASHINGTON ST.—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $2 up; also $2 parlor with piano; also, $1.25; laundry privileged.

1,005 Washington st., Flat 3, 1 fur. room, gas, w. closet, range floor, rent $4.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEDFORD.

FOR RENT—Tenement of 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, set tubs, gas and electric lights; rent $19 per month. Apply GEORGE W. SIAS, 22 Otis st., Medford.

TO LET,

STEAM HEATED SUITES.

$22—5 rooms, bath; all improvements; quiet, select; janitor service. Kerr at 1,455 Tremont st.

$23—Andrews, 3 rooms & toilet; $9 month.

$23—Bay State rd., 5 rooms & bath; $12.50 month.

$23—Hillside st., 4 rooms & bath; $10 month.

$23—Marcella st., 4 rooms & bath; $10 month.

$23—Marcella st., 4 rooms, 48 month.

$23—Mt. Pleasant st., 4 rooms, $10.

$23—Tremont st., 3 rooms & toilet; $18 month.

$23—Wait st., 4 rooms & bath; $15 month.

Apply on premises or A. S. TUCKER, 30 State, room 6, or 250 Tremont, room 1,002 Boston.

$30—Brand new flat, 6 rooms, bath, $30 month. Apply on premises 1,455 Tremont st.

A—4-ROOM FLAT; furnished, for $125 cash. Apply 43 Revere st., suite 1, Boston.

CHOICE SUITE, 5 large rooms, bath; 259 Kneeland st., near Harrison Square station.

COZY SUITES, 2 rooms and bath, steam, gas, set tubs; rent $9 to $10; good tenants. Apply to janitor, flat 21, $1,725. 78 Carver st.

FIVE ROOMS and bathroom, $15. 8 Lonsdale st., near Dorchester station.

FURNISHED room, near steam and electric, good location, side room connected. 1,002 Dorchester st., cor. Everett.

TENEMENTS of 2 to 6 large rooms; first-class locality; rents low to good tenants. Apply to janitor, 24 Dix st., bet. Washington and Shawmut.

THREE large, sunny, modern, lower floor, improvements. 28 Brookford st., Roxbury; call before 3, after 6 p.m.

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WE WILL MOVE YOU FREE to 7 Jewell pl., off Ottawa st., Roz.; 3 rooms and w. c., rent $8 per month; must be very best door.

5 ROOMS, suite 2, all improvements, sunny and in good condition, $14, small family. Keys 177 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

$25—New house, suite 8 rooms, latest impts., front, back piazzas, 2 minutes Forest av. station; immediate occupancy. Apply on premises or

4 ROOMS, heat, gas and range; $2.50 per week. 42 Newport st., Dorchester.

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9-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, furnace and all improvements, in Dorchester, near Mass. av. station. Rent $25. Will put shades in the house, and in first-class repair. A most home; on Ellis st. CHAS. F. MOONEY, 443 Broadway, South Boston.

4-ROOM FLAT, with bath, ample yard room, fine place for child; rent, only $10 per mo. $9 per month. CHAS. F. MOONEY, 443 Broadway, South Boston.

UPHAMS CORNER, Dorchester, two houses nearly done and for rent, 7 rooms, set tubs, bath and all imps., one fitted up, on 2nd floor, with coal range, and ready to let. 2nd floor apartment of 7 rooms, bath, all imps. and back piazza; rent $18 per month; payments of 2 to 5 months' rent required before entry on each floor; $6 to $12.50 per week. Apply to janitor, 1,455 Tremont st. H. B. REALTY CO.

HOUSE to let, 4 Fayette st., 12 rooms, hot and cold water, set bowls, gas and electric fixtures. JONES, 8 James st., South End. Boston.

SINGLE house, 9 rooms, perfect condition, on high land, large lot, in perfect condition, $20 per month. GEO. WOOD, 31 Milk st.

TO LET—Sixteen suite, 17 carriages and four stalls, 2 Hull st., South end. ALFRED BLAN CHARD, 120 Tremont st.

TO LET—Cottage, 5 rooms, Beacon Hill, light, house, bath, $25 month. Inquire 3 Joy st., Boston.

TO LET—House 4 Chanel pl., off Bristol st., heart of city, low rent. Apply 44 Portland st.

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WANTED—Suite of 5 or 6 rooms and bath; heated; Roxbury or Dorchester preferred. Address P. 350, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TWO nicely furnished con. rooms, steam heat; rent reasonable. Hotel Chester, suite 11, 345 Shawmut av.

TO LET—Furnished room, 1 or 2 gents; rent, 5 min. sta.; from Mattapan sq. Address T 399 Boston American.

TO LET—Furnished square room, hot and cold water, bath; also room for 2. Ferdinand st.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Homelike furnished room, all conveniences; use of telephone, near 2 lines cars and Dudley st. Boston American.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE ORIGINAL AustinDogBread

Your dogs will eat it and thrive on it better than on any other food. Higher food value, it and be convinced. For sale at grocers. Scientific Goods dealers and Druggists.

Look for AUSTIN on every cake.

ST. BERNARD PUPS.

SPLENDID WATCH DOGS; prices right. SPRUCE BANK FARM, East Harwich, Mass.

ACKNOWLEDGED the handsomest women in Boston patronize PARK'S Dog Hospital, 1,000 Dorch. avenue; cocker spaniels, intelligent, healthy, $10. Tremont st., Boston office or call Stoughton, Mass.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English bull terrier puppy; game stock, 3 months, brindle and white. 1,005 Washington st., city.

SPAYING of any dog, cattle, sheep, swine, horses, ferrets and cats; price $5; send for illustrated catalogue. C. G. LLOYDT, Sayre, Pa.

THOROUGHBRED Scotch terrier. Jack brindles, screw tails, good heads, fancy markings, $5 each. Lambert Kirkbride, Ashley, Pa.

POMERANIAN, the handsomest white puppies ever offered; $10. Lambert Kirkbride, Ashley, Pa.

FOR SALE—English pointer, 8 mos. old, full pedigree. PHELPS, Bowman av., Lynn.

FREEMARTIN heifer calf, white, very handsome, 13 Lambert av., Roxbury, Mrs. ASKER.

TOON DOG tobacco, $15; also live rats. Address Box 182, Keene, N. H.

TWO fine Scotch terriers for sale; address 26 TUPPS & SULLINGS, 48 Winter st.

TWO FRENCH poodles, one brown, one black. J. F. McDONOUGH, 6 No. Stad st., Charlestown.

WE BUY, sell and exchange all kinds of dogs. Parties having dogs for sale, please call. Mrs. ALICE CROSS.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$100.00 Worth for $10.00

DOWN, $10.00 worth for $5.00 down, and weekly payments of $1.00; parlor suits, bedroom suits, sideboards, extension tables, carpets, stoves, etc., included, $10.97 a handsome parlor suite, $19.97, 6-piece oak bedroom suit, $19.97, 6-piece iron bed, $2.90; soft top mattresses, $1.98; a stove full of bargains; you need not be without. SMITH BROS., 1215

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

$15 to $25 Per Week Easily Earned

NO MAN everything to lose by making efforts alone, he must enlist the services of other people as a profit; are you one of the many who are hoping some one else to get rich and only receiving small daily wages results? If you are, PAY STOP right now and commence doing business for yourself. I will show you how to earn more money than any male or female in every locality to represent me and introduce my new and wonderful inventions. Large and permanent income; some are earning from $25 to $50 per week; those who can't work all the time can put in proportion of the time they do work; I am so positive that the average person can succeed that I am willing to absolutely guarantee you a salary of $2.50 per day ($15 per week) right from the start, regardless of anything else; need no more as you are worth; it will cost you nothing to find out all about it; send your name and address and let me start you; no particular business and let me start you. A. PARKER, Dept. I, 710 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED to take orders for the best enamel kettles in the world; cooking, steaming, straining, preserving; no boiling over; kettles handled hands nor food wasted. Full particulars write THE COOKING UTENSILS CO., 46 Bromfield st., Boston.

AGENTS—$5 to $10 daily can easily be made selling our fast-selling Holiday Specialties to merchants; enormous demand; write quick. PULLMAN CO., 1240 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

EARLY AGENTS get the big holiday orders, Just-out-pics Christmas books, 500 book 12½c; $1.50 book 25c; $2.50 book 50c; credit given. Outfit FREE. FERGUSON BROS., Dept. 10-B, Chicago.

AGENTS—Let us explain how to make $50 per week, or more; money back guarantee; our new coffee solicitors, canvassers and agents earning less, make up our wonderful combination offer; exclusive propositions are irresistible; income positive; our agents are making from $50 to $100 per week; every householder is a customer; one sold 30 pounds; profit $13.20; we are the largest manufacturers in our line in the world; we furnish goods on credit; no outfits; best season now opening; write to-day. DAVIS COFFEE & SPICE MILLS, Chicago.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best rustle paper in the world and invite you to try our new and latest proposition (a positively good one) for $50 a week; we have a new and wonderful selling our original plan does the work; you can't help but succeed; we have already started 225 in the field; 9 hours' work; 6 days; business free; 25c. sample for 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed or 10c. refunded. THE PERFECTION NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—A money-making harvest; $250.00 per month; simplest proposition on earth; 3 sales in 5 daily; exclusive territory; no competition; combination, automatically bastes roasts and fowl, without opening oven; cooks fish, meats, vegetables; every woman in the land will buy one; exclusive territory granted; write for terms and full description; send 25c. for sample and free sample. AUTOMATIC BASTER CO., 8 Main st., Quincy, Ill.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS—$25 to $150 per week; position unnecessary; we instruct you by mail; how to operate sales parlors for the BEST Ladies' and Gents' Hair Regenerator; restores gray hair to its natural color; no chemicals or dyes used; results guaranteed unlimited; NO RISK; reply promptly. KUSHION KOMFORT CO., 1 Hanover st., Dept. 9, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—2,000 different novelties for fairs, carnivals, celebrations, skidoo hats and buttons, Labor Day emblems, campaign buttons, confetti, ticklers, Japanese canes, ribbons, sashes, paper bells, horns, caps, hats, lanterns, parasols, also millions of other fall kinds, Christmas and holiday goods; catalogue free. CHICAGO NOVELTY CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—Don't waste time on cut propositions. Sell household inventions; sample 10c. Outfit free; no peddling; our chemicals and water; used in every household; enormous demand; write quick; big commissions. Lamp Ball Co., Dept. 1, MILWAUKEE CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; experienced agents sell our product; every one of ten and his son in debt; 200 to 300 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in one day. MONARCH MFG. CO., N. 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS wanted in Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Worcester and State of Connecticut to sell "Mother" Gray's Sweet Powders for Children; successful; no peddling; our chemicals and water; used in every household; enormous demand; write quick; big commissions. Lamp Ball Co., Dept. 1, MILWAUKEE CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

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10,000 IN WILD CRUSH TO GRASP HAND OF HEARST

Booming Fireworks Drown Bands In Schenectady's Most Remarkable Demonstration.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 20.—William Randolph Hearst tonight had the most exciting experience of his campaign tour when he ended here with a speech in the Crescent Park and another in the Empire Theatre. His entry into the city was the most remarkable of all the demonstrations made in his honor.

Ten thousand gathered in the park and when he finished his speech a rush was made for him, men and women being pushed off their feet. Mr. Hearst was swayed about in the surging, cheering crowd, all striving to give him a friendly greeting, but unmindful of the danger that menaced women among them.

Women Caught in Crush.

It was an exciting moment. Mr. Hearst appealed to his friends to desist, but they wanted to grasp his hand and thought of nothing else but getting close to him. Pale, but smiling, Mr. Hearst was rescued and lifted back to the stand to the centre of the park. Four policemen managed by show of force to clear a space part way through the crowd, through which Mr. Hearst could pass.

He made a second exit to quiet through the dense crowd packed as closely as humans could be crowded together. The moment Mr. Hearst started to walk through the crowd the lane closed up again and he was hemmed in on all sides. Then came the terrible crush and women's screams were heard on all sides. It is said several had been hurt, but this could not be verified. It is known that many women were taken to their homes half fainting from the terrible crushing.

Grasped by Rugged Hands.

The police rescued Mr. Hearst from the predicament in which his friends had him pocketed, but not without great difficulty.

His hands were wrung violently in exuberant men, but he escaped to his carriage unhurt though breathless. He laughed about the incident and expressed solicitude for the women who had gone through a terrible ordeal. His carriage was followed to the Mohawk Theatre, several blocks away, by the cheering multitude.

In the theatre there were not fewer than 2,000 packed liked sardines. Their cheers discounted the effort of his speech, but the crowd was there to see their friend and champion and to attest their affection by vocal effort. They did it effectively.

From the station to Crescent Park the route of the parade blazed with fireworks and bombs almost drowned the music of the two bands. Mr. Hearst formed part of the wild enthusiasm was of intense depth. Being a labor centre Schenectady was bound to express its affection for Mr. Hearst in a lavish way and they succeeded.

Shops Close for Meeting.

All week it had been understood that Schenectady would be closed this afternoon and it was not until yesterday that the fact became generally known that Mr. Hearst would not reach here until late in night. The local committeemen said they would not have had twenty men out on the parks in afternoon meeting, as all the shops had closed down for the afternoon. The reception could not have been any more satisfactory if there had been 50,000 packed in the park.

So far as the enthusiasm went, Schenectady is solid for William Randolph Hearst. In old Warren county, where the Republicans have held undisputed sway for years, Mr. Hearst was welcomed by ten thousand persons in Glens Falls. There he met his at the station and marched proud to the Empire Theatre where more than 2,500 were jammed to the point of discomfort.

The moment Mr. Hearst stepped on the stage the crowd got up and yelled for him. Mr. Hearst raised his hand for silence and was recognized man good to him.

"Hello, Hearst, we're glad to see you."

The candidate laughed as he replied.

"Thank you. I am glad to see you. How do you do?"

Makes Forceful Speech.

"I'm well," was the reply.

There was nothing needed to start the good humor, but this colloquy opened up one of the happiest meetings of the day.

Mr. Hearst put unusual force and vim into his speech. It was the most vigorous delivery and strength in Saratoga during the campaign. He made a ringing, rousing speech in Convention Hall last night at the Democratic meeting.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler made a speech which held the crowd closely many and then pushed out into the street where the candidate

They swelled a crowd of 8,000 packed in front of the Hotel Ruiff. Mr. Hearst made a short speech to the people and made his way to the carriage with difficulty. His friends were pushing him personally and they rushed after his carriage which had been hooked for several minutes.

Hang Onto Carriage.

He shook hands with several of them as they climbed upon the sides of the carriage. Then he hurried away to his train where a nine minute trip took him to Saratoga and then go to Schenectady, where Lawrence J. Sheehan had announced that a meeting in Crescent Park and hold if until Mr. Hearst and Mr. Chanler got there.

Calls on Local Seakers.

After the demonstrations in Schenectady Mr. Hearst, Mr. Chanler and Mr. Sheehan returned to the train and the start for home was made after midnight.

FINAL PAPERS PASSED IN REALTY.

Other Important Deals Pending at Close of Active Week.

REPORT BIG BOOM IN SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Real estate was fairly active during the past week and the brokers on the whole have good reason to be content with the result of the last six days' operations. The rule which has been prevalent for some time in the greater activity of the suburbs, as compared with real estate bad men in Boston proper, was not departed from. During the week final papers to transfer the title in a number of considerable magnitude, have been recorded and a number of sales are pending.

A great many houses are being built throughout the district south of the forest Hills and they are finding ready purchasers. Land is also in demand by people who intend building operations in the near future, and certain authorities are of the opinion that the prices of land at the time the Elevated Railroad is in operation to the Forest Hills station will be made in the West Roxbury district than at present. Mayor Fitzgerald in his speech in Convention Hall last night alluded to this matter.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler made a speech which held the crowd closely many and then pushed out into the street where the candidate

Sell Roxbury Estate.

The Edward T. Harrington Company sold to Mrs. Bloomfield the estate at No. 225 Temple street, West Roxbury, consisting of a 12-room house and stable with all modern improvements, with 10,000 feet of land; the property is assessed at $5,500 but the price paid is well over that figure.

In the same district James T. d'Entremont sold the purchase of the property No. 160 Dudley avenue. The title passed from Mary E. Moore through George W. P. Babb. The property consists of a two-family house, house and stable, and a square feet of land, the total tax value set on it is $4,100.

Other sales recorded for home lots at Wellington Hillside, Dorchester, continued since the past week were as follows: Thomas J. Hardy, jr., and James A. Foltz, land in Almont street, Thomas Grimes, two lots in Alabama street; Elizabeth L. Cluff, land in Rose street; Elizabeth Francois Maynard and Mary Louise Bayley, land in Colorado street; Elizabeth L. Cluff, lot in Hunt street; Ellen M. Moore, land in Rose street; William and Marie Dixon Poole and J. W. Pearson, building lots in Mason street; Dr. Charles Rosenthal, lot in Monterey avenue, and John T. McCarthy, lot in Savannah avenue.

Buys for a Home.

Through A. M. Johnson, Louise E. Dole has sold the property at 29 Bloomfield street, Dorchester, consisting of a frame house and 6,000 feet of land, assessed valued at $4,900, to be used by the purchaser as a home. The same broker has sold for Mr. O'Hearn, for a client, the dwelling house No. 16 Greenbrier street, Dorchester, to a purchaser for an investment. Mr. Johnson has sold two lots of land containing about 20,000 feet on Angell and Quincy Story streets, Dorchester, taxed at thirty cents a foot, upon which will be erected two 2-family dwellings. The name of the purchaser is withheld.

Through the office of the Stevens Farm Agency, Kenneth L. Houlder has exchanged his investment property, consisting of four tenement houses and five stores located in Nelson and Jeffrey avenues, being the estate of M. B. Hall, located in Natick and consisting of a 2-story house of seven rooms, barn and 153,000 square feet of land, Mr. Houlder and Thomas Grimes also to improve and develop the Natick property. Mr. Hall takes the Everett property for an investment.

To Live in Winthrop Highlands.

Through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company Mary E. Moore has recorded conveying the estate, No. 33 Temple avenue, Winthrop Highlands, to Dr. Ellen M. Gaynor of Boston, who buys for a home. The property consists of 7,000 feet of land, together with a modern ten-room house, all assessed at $7,000. The transaction was cash and the grantor was Charles Burke of Winthrop. The same company has sold property, No. 50 River road, Winthrop, to Michael J. Whalen of Boston, who buys the nine-room house and the 9,200 feet of land for a home. The property which was assessed at $4,450 was sold for cash.

Gets One Hundred Acres.

Brock's Real Estate Agency reports that they have sold for George W. Avery, his property on Main street, South Hingham, to Caleb B. Ayer of Hingham, consisting of a house and stable and some ten acres or land. Mr. Ayer buys for a home.

The large property known as the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. plant, at Quincy point, opposite the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, has been sold by Arthur J. Gress for the Fore River Company to Edward Cunningham, the transaction comprises the whole of the promontory known as White's Neck, it has an area of about one hundred acres, and is surrounded on three sides by water. It also has a quarter of a mile of frontage on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transactions were recorded on the file of the Real Estate Exchange, Merchants' Exchange building, Oct. 20:

Q, quitclaim; W, warranty; D, deed; M., mortgage; R., release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Ida E. Locke to Goldie Tarr, Laconia and Salem sts., $1.

Same to Same estate to Frank E. Hawkes, Sargent st., $8,000.

Same to James W. Trant, Upton st., $1.

Frank E. Hawkes to Henry Cutler, Shawmut ave., $1. Q.

James H. Korlesky to Charles A. Tooke-bury and Edward C. Bissell, 36 Essex st., $1, Q.

Mary J. Tewksbury to Abraham L. Kowin, 37 Shawmut st.; Blossom st.; Allen st.; Brighton st., $1.

Sophie Poole to Emma E. Buzzell, East Third st., $1.

Gaetano Vitale, mortgagee, to Parker D. Morris, Bennet st., $700. R.

Parker D. Morris to Gaetano Vitale, Dresser st., $1. Q.

EAST BOSTON.

Josephine M. Lasbey to Mary Murphy, White st., $1, W.

Marion V. Brown, the petite and charming member of the Vincent Club, who on Wednesday will become the bride of Franklin Farrel, jr., son of a Connecticut millionaire foundryman, is the last and most beautiful of the October brides of that select organization of society girls.

MILLIONAIRE WORKMAN TO LEAD BEAUTY OF VINCENT CLUB TO ALTAR AS BRIDE

MOST BEAUTIFUL OF VINCENT CLUB'S OCTOBER BRIDES

Franklin Farrel, Jr., on Wednesday Will Marry Pretty Marion V. Brown in Trinity Church.

Last and most beautiful among October's Vincent Club brides is the dainty and petite Marion V. Brown, who on Wednesday next in Trinity Church will be wedded to the well-known Connecticut millionaire, Frank-lin Farrel, jr.

The ceremony will be performed at noon by the Rev. Dr. Mann and will be followed by a reception and breakfast at the Somerset, to which only intimate friends and relatives have been invited.

Miss Brown will be attended by her sister, Louise C. Brown, as maid of honor, and by her eldest sister, Mrs. H. Radner Lewis, of Philadelphia, as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids All Beauties.

Her bridesmaids, six in number, and all beauties, are Mildred Wilson of New Haven, Beatrice Howell of Philadelphia, Mary Jennings of Pittsburg, Emma Carr of Brookline, Helen Johnson of Cambridge and Josephine Stevens of Brookline.

The prospective groom, who is a Yale, '03, man, has chosen all classmates for ushers.

Robert L. McNight, Yale, '03, of Barstow, Tex., is to be best man and the ushers are Henry James, Bradford Kinnicutt and Arthur Moore, of New York, William S. Fulton of Waterbury, Ct., and Harry Shumway, of Cambridge. Allan Farrel, the bridegroom's cousin, of Ansonia, Ct.

Auto Tour in Europe.

After spending five months automobiling in Europe, Mr. Farrel will take his bride to Ansonia to reside.

Miss Brown, who bears the distinction of being one of the very prettiest girls in the Vincent Club, is still in her teens. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Austin Brown of the Hotel Buckminster and Mammoth, where the engagement was announced last summer.

Mr. Farrel is a son of Franklin Farrel, the wealthy and well known Connecticut foundry man. He is a graduate of Yale and from college the prospective groom has worked in his father's factory.

BANQUET WINDS UP TERRITORIALIST CONVENTION.

Great Enthusiasm Marks the Conclusion of the Business of the Jewish Organization During National Meeting.

Amid great rejoicing and enthusiasm, over 150 delegates and guests of the Socialist Territorialist Organization of the United States and Canada gathered around the banquet board in Flashman Hall, No. 88 Green street, last evening and celebrated the closing sessions of the first day of the first national convention.

David Abrahams was toastmaster.

Abraham Goldberg was the speaker of the evening and received a magnificent reception when introduced. He told of the work that the Zionists had done towards uplifting the Hebrew race and dwelt on the strides that the race is making in the United States.

Among others who were called to give impromptu addresses were Charles H. Schenyer, David Abrahams, S. Albert, Abraham Lebarman and Albert Plexacher. Musical concerts and solos also entertained the diners.

To-day a grand mass meeting of the Zionists and friends will be held in Faneuil hall at 2 o'clock, and everybody is invited. Albert Plexacher will preside, and among the noted speakers who will address the meeting are S. Katz, formerly editor of The People, a New York paper devoted to the Zionist cause; James Kloberg, also of New York and Charles Schnyer of Philadelphia. Tonight a ball will be held and to-day's exercises will be brought to a close with a musical concert under the leadership of Professor Platon Brunoff of New York.

$1.00 Buys Dr. RAINEY'S CURE

VITALINE ALL STOMACH TROUBLES, THIN, IMPURE BLOOD, NERVOUS, WEAK, DEBILITATED, RUN DOWN HEALTH.

You are debilitated, nervous, weak, restless at night, heart flutters, have pains, cold spells, dizziness, weak stomach, poor memory, tired brain, shortness of breath, easily exhausted; you have dyspepsia, stomach catarrh, poor digestion, constipation, blood thin, impure, sluggish circulation, no energy, ambition, pale face, sallow skin, pimples, eruptions; you have run down in the midst of a general break-down in health if you have any of the above or similar symptoms

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ASK FOR MONEY BACK and you will get it to return mail, if Vitaline does not do what we claim. Don't accept substitutes. Don't believe nothing is wanted if it is not satisfactory, and we are perfectly willing you should understand that your money back if you want it and nothing to do but write.

WRITE for Vitaline today, enclosing a dollar bill, check or money order, describe your case and trouble, and he will write you in person giving you the benefit of his advice and years of study and experience. Vitaline is sold by druggists and we recommend, C. O. D. funds until you think no one is looking. Write for Vitaline today. Address Dr. Rainey Medicine Co., Dept. No. 20, Dexter Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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GIRL DIES, MARTYR TO HER DUTIES AS NURSE.

Miss Gertrude Liddell, a nurse in the Somerville Hospital, died there yesterday, a martyr to her profession. She succumbed to typhoid fever which she contracted while nursing a patient. She was ill but two days and her death was a shock to the hospital staff.

Miss Liddell was twenty-nine years old. She was a graduate of the Somerville Hospital class for nurses, 1902. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Liddell, No. 1304 Broadway, Somerville.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 Cents.

BALDWIN—In Waverly, Oct. 19, Mrs. Lucinda W., widow of Robert M. Baldwin of Waltham. Funeral Monday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. from 105 Lexington st., Waverly. Burial private.

BARRY—At her late residence, 2 Rochester st., Mary, wife of James Barry.

Funeral notice later.

BONNER—In Brookline, N. Y., Oct. 19, Sister Mary Loyola, only daughter of Edward and Cecilia Bonner, of Boston.

Funeral notice later. Convent chapel Monday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m.

BURNS—In East Boston, Oct. 19, Mary, widow of John Burnes.

Funeral from her late residence, 21 Gove st., Monday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DONOHUE—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 19, Patrick Donohue, 62 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 3,530 Washington st., Monday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

CARR—In Salem, Oct. 18, at 46 Leach st., Charles, husband of Mary A. Carr, aged 69 years (Connecticut Carr, 6 years 10 months 21 days.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Services will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Boston papers please copy.

CARR—In Boston, Oct. 19, Mary, widow of Michael Carr, aged 72 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1,530 Washington st., Monday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Cyprian's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CARR—In Somerville, Oct. 19, Mary, widow of Michael Carr, aged 72 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1,530 Washington st., Monday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Cyprian's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CARR—In Boston